



President Johnson and the Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko confer Monday in the White House. They met to discuss Johnson's proposals for improving relations between the countries. (AP Wirephoto)

Nuclear Arms Treaty

Gromyko Says U.S., Soviets Appear Striving for Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko says after meeting with President Johnson "it looks like both countries are striving to reach agreement" on a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

The State Department promptly agreed with Gromyko's appraisal.

Soviet-American talks on the nonproliferation question reportedly will resume in New York within a few days with William C. Foster as the likely U.S. negotiator. He is head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

General Towns

After Gromyko met at the White House with Johnson for an hour and 45 minutes and had a 2½ hour dinner meeting with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the State Department, sources said both sides are in agreement that a nonproliferation agreement is desirable.

In general, under such a non-proliferation treaty, the nuclear countries would agree not to sell or give away nuclear weapons. And under the international pact, non - nuclear countries would agree not to acquire such weapons.

Gromyko's meetings with

No Progress In GE Talks

Threat of Strike Nearer Despite Government Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of a strike against giant General Electric Co. heightened today despite intensified efforts of government officials who fear a walkout would hurt the Viet Nam war effort.

"It is unfortunate that the company has not moved an inch," said Paul Jennings, President of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers.

"I think it is rather obvious that if there is no movement there is going to be a strike," Jennings added.

"No progress" was the report of Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor after more than two hours of separate meetings with both sides Monday night.

Further talks were scheduled today.

Some 80,000 members of Jennings' union are scheduled to strike at 12:01 a.m. Monday if the dispute over a new contract is not settled. Another 40,000 members of 10 other unions negotiating with the company also have threatened to strike.

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Britain Appeals to U.N. To Back Peace Plan

Foreign Secretary Brown Again Asks Russians to Help Open Viet Nam Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — British Foreign Secretary George Brown appealed to all U.N. members today to support a six-point British plan for restoring peace in Viet Nam.

In a policy speech to the 119-nation General Assembly he also again invited Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to join with him in a call to reconvene the 1954 Geneva conference. He and Gromyko are co-chairmen of the conference.

On the war in Viet Nam Brown declared:

"There seems to me to be one fundamental and inescapable fact. There cannot be, nor should there be, a military solution to this conflict. We believe that the only feasible solution is a political settlement reached through negotiations."

Block Progress

He declared that Ho Chi Minh's regime in Hanoi had blocked the way to progress through negotiations and a political settlement.

He referred to peace offers made to Hanoi both by President Johnson and U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and added "So far we look in vain for a response."

Even so, he said, Britain is convinced that there is common ground in the 1954 Geneva agreements which both the North Vietnamese and the United States have said can be a basis for settlement.

Repeats Invitation

"This being so," he said, "I repeat to Mr. Gromyko from this world rostrum the invitation which I made to him from the Labor party conference in Brighton. I invite him to join with me in reconvening the Geneva conference and to join with me today."

Brown will confer with Gromyko privately late today — the second meeting of the two since Brown arrived in New York Friday.

North Viet Nam and Red China rejected Brown's peace proposal, in broadcasts today and repeated their demand for withdrawal of U.S. troops.

The foreign secretary sought Turn to Page 19, Col. 1

Denmark Man Dies When Car Is Hit by Train

John Marlow, 77, Killed; Wife in Critical Condition

DENMARK — For the second time in a month, death today struck at a railroad crossing in the Village of Denmark.

John Marlow, 77, Denmark, was killed and his wife, Hazel, 78, critically injured when their car was hit by a Chicago and North Western passenger train in the village's main street crossing. The accident occurred about 9 a.m.

Sept. 10, Linus Rosik, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rosik, Denmark, was killed when his bicycle was struck by a train at the same crossing.

Marlow's death, which was Brown County's 23rd of the year, posted Wisconsin's 1966 highway fatality toll to 844, compared to 779 on this date a year ago. There were 833 road deaths at this time in 1964, a year in which a record 1,059 persons died.

Marlow died instantly when Turn to Page 19, Col. 2

Students Unload Goods Donated to Mexican Indians

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Students from an El Paso parochial high school begin unloading today 10 boxcars of supplies donated by Lafayette, La., residents for the Tarahumara Indians of northern Mexico.

The goods, including food, clothing, medicine, tools and other items, have been refused entry into Mexico by the Mexican government.

A representative for Lafayette residents, El Paso attorney Joseph Rey, said the goods would be stored in a warehouse pending another appeal for a permit to take the goods across the border.

The supplies were donated after a Roman Catholic priest reported that the Tarahumaras were suffering from malnutrition. The Mexican government said it could adequately care for the tribe.

He resumed his lectures Monday using a telephone hookup linking his home and his lecture hall.

Woman Was Adopted Child

Unknown Uncle Leaves \$1.6 Million

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — It reads like a movie script: A small-town housewife who was an adopted child inherits \$1.6 million from an uncle she never knew.

But it actually happened to Rosemary Jelneck, 42, who, although she's elated, says: "We're going to go on living just as we always have."

Until recently, Mrs. Jelneck's life centered on her husband, their two sons and the two-story white, frame house in which she and her family live in Swartz Creek, a southeastern Michigan community of 3,000.

Died in March

But Monday Probate Judge Fred Niles of Ottawa County ruled Mrs. Jelneck was the only heir to the estate of Arthur S. Kruse, a Chicago

insurance executive

Kruse was a man "I cannot recall I ever heard of," said Mrs. Jelneck, who several weeks ago had no idea she was an adopted child and a niece of Kruse, 67, a bachelor who died near here last March.

Mrs. Jelneck is the child of Kruse's sister, Ann Corbin, who put her up for adoption almost immediately after her birth in 1924. When Kruse left no will, the estate was expected to be divided among six cousins, but then the administrators found Mrs. Jelneck.

Kruse, a vice president of the Combined Insurance Company of America, capitalized on 100 shares of stock bought for \$5,000 in 1951. Stock splits and dividends increased his

holdings over the next 15 years.

Average Citizens

Gordon Cunningham, Mrs. Jelneck's attorney, describes her and her husband, Calvin, a petroleum products dealer, as "sort of average citizens" in the "uppermiddle income" bracket with Jelneck "successful in his own business."

Mrs. Jelneck may not receive the money until late next year or early 1968, he said.

"There's state and federal taxes to be taken care of," he said. "It will be a year to 15 months from now until the matter is completed." The taxes will take "probably better than 50 per cent" of the estate, Cunningham said. "It will be a substantial amount."

Reserve Callup Included

House Considering Defense Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House took up today a compromise \$58-billion defense appropriation bill which would give President Johnson authority — which he did not request — to tap all organized Reserves for active duty. The total number was 1,933,000 on July 1.

The President lacks that power now unless he declares a state of national emergency. The new authority would extend to June 30, but Johnson is not expected to use it under present conditions.

The compromise would empower the President to call up entire units of the ready Reserve or National Guard, as well as individuals not assigned to units who have not served at least 24 months on active duty and have not fulfilled Reserve military requirements.

Unassigned Reservists could be required to serve a total of 24 months, less any time served on active duty or in active duty training. Entire units also could be required to serve on active duty for 24 months.

The Senate wrote into the appropriation bill a provision giving the President limited authority to use the Reserves without declaring a national emergency. The House rejected the provision and passed a separate bill designed to maintain the identity of Reserve units but to allow a callup of men not in units. The Senate has not acted on the House measure.

The compromise, which has held up final action on the money bill for almost two months, embodies major provisions of both the Senate and House measures.

Judge Imposes News Bans at Sheppard Trial

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Judge Francis J. Tally of Common Pleas Court has imposed tight restrictions on news coverage Wednesday of a hearing on a defense motion to move the second murder trial of Samuel H. Sheppard outside Cuyahoga County.

Judge Tally prohibited interviews with witnesses, attorneys, court employees, police and county law enforcement officials "before, during and after" the hearing and issued no credentials to out-of-town newsmen.

The U.S. Supreme Court in an opinion on the Sheppard case last June called the first trial 12 years ago "a bedlam."

Hurricane Inez Whirls to Death Over Mexico

Weathermen Wave Thankful Goodby to Unpredictable Storm

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — As Hurricane Inez whirled toward her death over Mexico today, U.S. weathermen waved a thankful goodbye to the most unpredictable storm ever to come screeching at them out of the tropics.

Inez wasn't the most wicked, and she wasn't in the har of the forecasters as long as some — although it seemed like it.

But it took every trick of the inexact science of hurricane forecasting — and maybe just a little bit of luck — to call the shots on her.

18 Long Days

It was 18 long, uneasy days from the time a U.S. weather satellite snapped the first picture of Inez off the west coast of Africa Sept. 23 until she

Turn to Page 19, Col. 1

Police Drag Winnebago For Patient

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh, Neenah and Winnebago County authorities today were dragging Lake Winnebago for the body of a 19-year-old patient at Winnebago State Hospital who disappeared in the lake late Monday afternoon.

Assumed drowned is David Springer, Union Grove, who ran off as he was helping harvest carrots with a work party.

Two employees of the hospital who were in charge of the work party told police Springer had taken a bicycle and headed toward the lake. They pursued on a small farm tractor but by the time they reached the lake the patient was about 1,000 feet from shore.

Oshkosh fire department rescue units were called to the scene but dragging operations were stopped when the lake became so rough that the unit could not work efficiently. It was resumed today.

Winds Down, Temperature Up

Fox Cities — Fair and cool tonight, with low near 50. Wednesday, sunny and warmer with high near 64. Dominating northwesterly winds tonight and light and variable winds Wednesday. Precipitation less than 5 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations for past 24 hours at 11 a.m. show high 59; low, 40. Barometer 29.78 and rising. Winds, west-northwest at 3 miles per hour. Relative humidity, 39. Dew point, 32. Skies clear. Precipitation, zero.

Sun sets at 6:17 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:04 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 4:52 a.m.



Mrs. William Dell, Taylorsville, Utah, holds a heavy socket wrench fitting and peers through the hole it made in her window in its bullet-like flight. The slug cut through draperies, missed Mrs. Dell by about three feet as she stood ironing,

and buried itself in a wall. An investigating policeman said it was thrown from a neighbor's lawn mower 150 feet away, and could have killed or wounded anyone it might have struck. (AP Wirephoto)

MOONLIGHT Madness

TOMORROW

NIGHT

October 12

7-10

p.m.

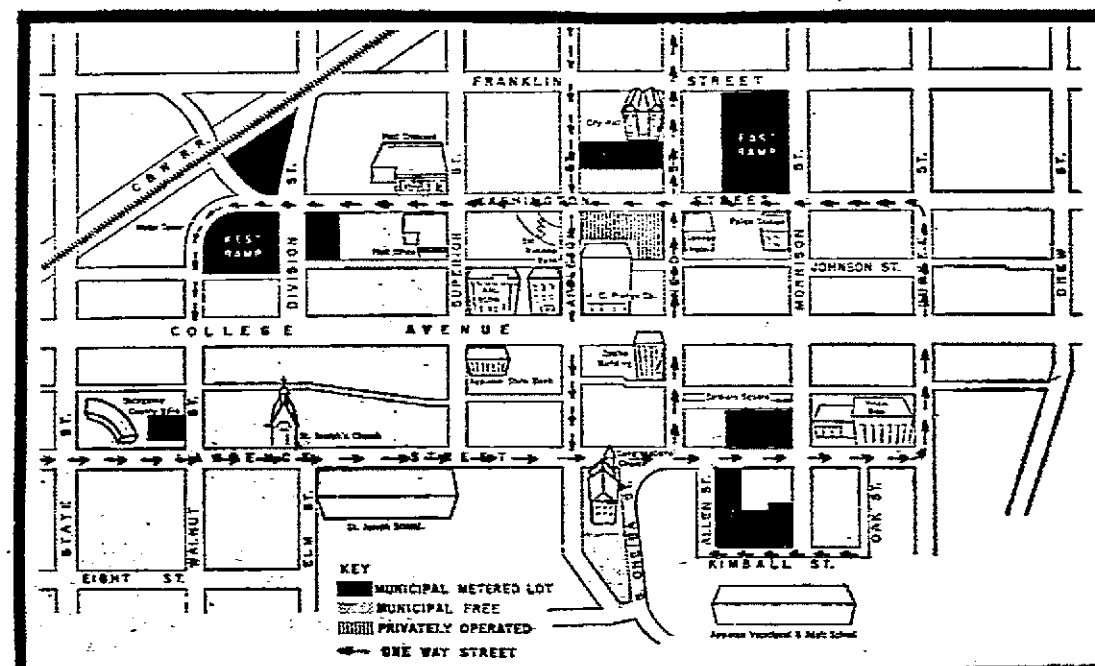
p.m.

Promptly at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, downtown Appleton stores will open their doors to a bargain hunter's paradise. Thousands of items will be drastically reduced in price for this big sale, which will end at 10 p.m. JOIN IN ON THIS ONCE IN A YEAR EVENT!!!

FREE BUS SERVICE
To and From Downtown Appleton
Regular Routes — Usual Daily Schedule
6:30-10:30 p.m.

Courtesy of
DOWNTOWN RETAIL DIVISION
APPLETON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PARKING FOR OVER 5,000 CARS



STORES WILL
CLOSE TOMORROW
at 5 P.M.

and REOPEN FROM 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Moonlight Madness Specials

MOONLIGHT Madness
TRADEHOME
106 E. College Ave.
Wednesday Night Only!

10% OFF

ON ALL
MERCHANDISE
You Can Not Pay
Regular Price on Any Item
You Save on
All Purchases

TRADEHOME

MOONLIGHT Madness
Cashmere Dresses
Sizes 8 to 18
Values to \$30

\$9.99

Newmans
Downtown Appleton

MOONLIGHT Madness
15% OFF
ON ANY PURCHASE...

No Exceptions . . . Tomorrow Night Only — 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Also Shop BOTH floors for specially marked values . . . PLUS 15% discount on ALL PURCHASES!

Party & Gift SHOP
422 W. College Ave.
Tel. 733-7912

MOONLIGHT Madness
WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY!

\$5.88
Hi-Intensity
2-Way
DESK LAMP

Desk, Wall—Hi or Low
Intensity **\$4.29**
ONLY.....

FREE BUS RIDES

APPLETON 222 W. College Ave. Tel. 733-7912
FORD 24 Hour Service, Tires & Oil
NEENAH 24 Hour Service, Tires & Oil

MOONLIGHT Madness
SPECIAL
7 to 8 P.M.

54" to 60" Inch
WOOLENS
Super Fine
Woolens
Now \$1.75
Yd. Save 29¢

Acetate
SHEATH LINING
45" Wide
Now 50¢
Yd. Save 29¢

Look for our 5 to 9 a.m. and 9 to 10 p.m. specials in other section of tonight's paper.

Kary Lester Fabrics
215 W. College Avenue

MOONLIGHT Madness
New Granny Rocker

The old time favorite that's the "in" favorite today! Sturdy, 45" high. Hand woven fiber seat. Hand striped gold trim.

\$14.88

Leath FURNITURE
103-105 E. College Ave.

MOONLIGHT Madness
TONITE ONLY
7 to 10 P.M.

10% OFF

On All
WINTER COATS
(3 Hours Only)

Shirley's
Children's Wear
118 N. Oneida

MOONLIGHT Madness
Kinney SHOES
104 E. College Ave.

10% OFF

ON ALL
MERCHANDISE
7 to 10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY ONLY

MOONLIGHT Madness

TOMORROW

NIGHT

October 12

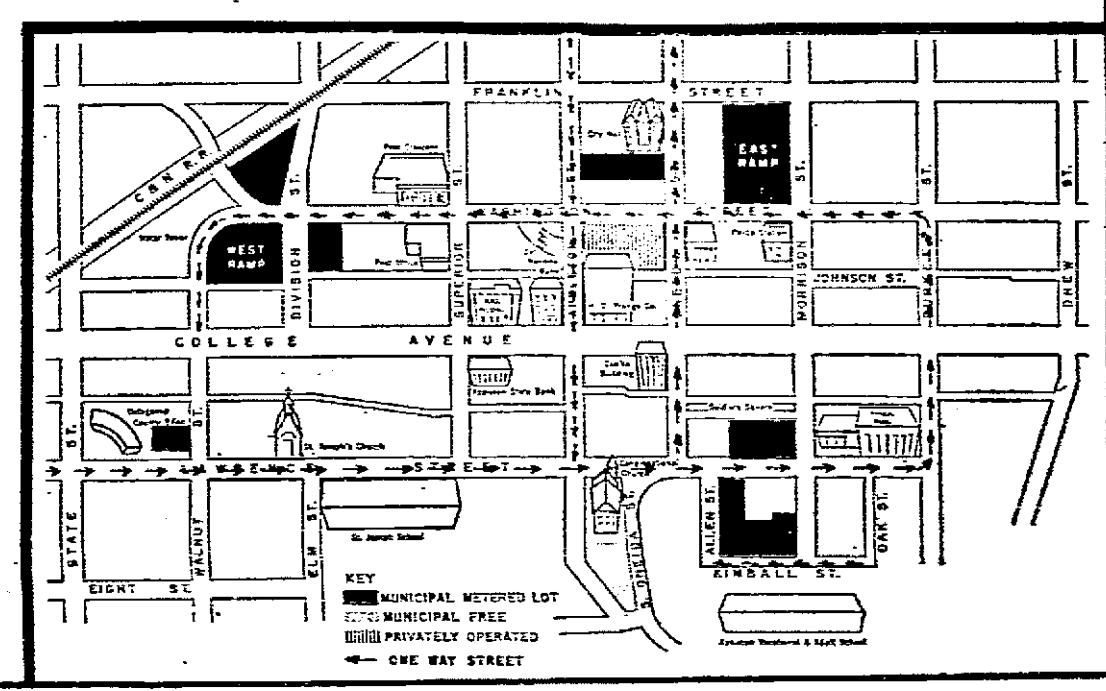
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PARKING FOR OVER 5,000 CARS



STORES WILL
CLOSE TOMORROW
at 5 P.M.
and REOPEN FROM 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Moonlight Madness Specials

MOONLIGHT Madness
WOOLWORTH'S
Mesh Demi-Toe
FIRST QUALITY
NYLONS
Reg. 49c **39c** pr.
Lovely nylons at practically a give-away price. Seamless sheer demi-toe mesh, a fashion favorite. New flattering colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Stock up and save!
SALE
108 E. College Ave. APPLETON

MOONLIGHT Madness
SPONGE Rubber Floor MAT
44c
Reg. 99c
SAVE 1/2
MONMONT WARD

MOONLIGHT Madness
YARN SALE!
KNITTING WORSTED
ORLON SAYELLE
Knitting Worsted Reg. 1.19 **78c**
Orlon Sayelle Reg. 1.49 **\$1.11**
KRESGE'S
110 W. College

MOONLIGHT Madness
PRICES CUT FOR MOONLIGHT SALE!
Mink-Collared COAT SALE
Reg. \$89.98 Values — Special at **\$58**

- Luxurious Fine Quality Mink
- Beautiful Fabrics • Select Colors
- Juniors — Misses — Half Sizes

Berger's GRACE'S
100-102 E. College Ave. Appleton

MOONLIGHT Madness
WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY!
Men's-Boys'-Youths'
Reg. \$5.99
INSULATED BOOTS **\$3.88**
Men's Sizes 7 to 13
Boys' Sizes 3 to 6
Youths' Sizes 11 to 2
SCHIFF
Shoes for the Entire Family!
116 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

MOONLIGHT Madness
S-P-E-C-I-A-L
(Tonight Only)
Complete Stock
WRANGLER JEANS

- Beige
- Green
- Light Blue

2.59 Size 8-18
Also Cut-Offs 2 Pcs. **\$5.00**
While Supply Lasts
BARRETT'S
308 W. College

MOONLIGHT Madness
Sears
Boys' and Girls' PLAYWEAR
Reg. \$1.19 **97c**

- Corduroy creep-alongs, overalls & boxer longies.

MOONLIGHT Madness
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
WHILE THEY LAST! GREETING CARDS
1/2 PRICE
We Are Discontinuing The Line
All Better Quality Cards at Terrific Values!

Jury Finds Man Guilty

Driving Charge Decision Appealed in Outagamie County

A six-member Outagamie County Court jury Monday afternoon found David B. Hendel, 33, 502 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Hendel's attorney immediately appealed the conviction to Circuit Court.

The Kaukauna man was arrested by state police Feb. 10 on U.S. 41 near State 55.

County Judge Gustave J. Kiefer fined Hendel \$200 and costs or 90 days in jail and ordered his driver's license revoked for one year.

2 Shiocton Men Plead Guilty of Disorderly Count

Two Shiocton men were fined \$35 and costs each, or 14 days in jail after they pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct Monday afternoon.

Ramon R. Hirojasa, 22, and Louis Jose Mirelez, 31, appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 following their arrests Saturday by Raymond Muskatich, Shiocton police chief.

The court was told that the men created a disturbance at a Shiocton home Friday night. Police could not find the men Friday but located them Saturday night after a woman whose coat had been taken told authorities she spotted the garment in a car belonging to one of the two men.

County Judge Gustave J. Kiefer warned the men they could expect jail sentences if they appeared in his court again on disorderly counts.



A Pair of Youths whose fathers occupy positions in the United States government are enrolled in the class of 1970 at Lawrence University. At left is John Byrnes Jr., whose father is representative from Wisconsin's Eighth District, and who received an honorary doctorate from Lawrence several years ago; while at right is Anthony Vaughn, whose father is executive director of the Washington, D.C., Planning and Housing Association.

Can Walk to Work

Hubert Won't Have to Carry Lunch Anymore

By KELLY SMITH
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hubert H. Humphreys are joining the ranks of city cliff dwellers and moving into a fancy high-rise apartment near Capitol Hill.

One of the reasons? So Humphrey can go home for lunch.

"This is something we've thought about for a long time," Mrs. Humphrey said in an interview. "We're excited about the move."

The vice president and his wife plan to move within the next month, but say, "We're taking our time."

There's decorating, for instance. "I haven't had time to give it much thought," Mrs. Humphrey said.

9-Story Co-op
She plans to use furniture from their pleasant two-story three-bedroom home in suburban Chevy Chase, Md., for the apartment.

The new apartment is on the eighth floor of a nine-story cooperative in southwest Washington, along the Potomac River. A cooperative is an apartment in which ten-

ants buy space as one would purchase a house.

The Humphreys haven't disclosed the price, but similar apartments range in the \$60,000 to \$75,000 bracket. The building has an indoor swimming pool, a sun terrace, gardens with playground equipment and a sailboat pond. Their apartment has two balconies overlooking the river, two bedrooms, a den and a large living-dining room.

Congress has voted \$750,000 for an official home for the vice president on the Naval Observatory grounds next to the British Embassy. But President Johnson and Humphrey decided to delay spending the money because of the cost of the war in Viet Nam.

The Humphreys have sold their Chevy Chase house to a realty firm. It had a reported value of \$40,000, but the sale price was not revealed.

They moved into it 18 years ago when Humphrey became senator.

MOONLIGHT Madness

WINTER IS COMING!!!
10% OFF

Kinney's have their entire line of warm-lined Snow Boots in. WED., OCT. 12 you can lay-away a pair at 10% off.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY

An excellent opportunity to purchase House Slippers for the entire family and for those hard to find Christmas presents!

10% OFF
Remember FREE Bus Service from 6:30 to 10 P.M.

KINNEY'S
104 E. College Ave.

MOONLIGHT MADNESS SPECIAL 9 to 10 P.M. FASHION SUITING

Unusual large selection in textures. Cotton, rayon, silk blends, tweeds, herringbones, slubs, etc. New colors in fashion. 45 inches wide. Values to \$2.50.

99¢ Yd.

Mary Lester Fabrics

215 West College Avenue

MOONLIGHT MADNESS SPECIAL 8 to 9 P.M. PINWALE CORDUROY

Large range of colors for the fall season. \$1 values.

NOW 68¢ Yd.

Mary Lester Fabrics

215 West College Avenue

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a Combined Class "B" Fermenting Malt Beverage and Liquor License for the 1966-67 season has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Appleton:
Name — Albert B. Smith
Address — 1409 Kenneth Avenue, Kaukauna, Wisconsin
Location of Premises to be Licensed — 1405 E. Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin
Dated October 6, 1966
ELDEN J. BROENHA
City Clerk

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
RUTH DE YOUNG KOHLER RESIDENCE HALL FOR WOMEN LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY Appleton, Wisconsin

HUD Project No. CH WIS-103 (D) Bids Close 5:00 P.M. Central Daylight Savings Time, October 19, 1966
Sealed proposals endorsed with the name of the bidder and title of the work will be received at the Office of the Business Manager, in the Administration Building on the Lawrence University Campus on or before the time and date indicated above, at which time they will be opened publicly and read aloud, for the construction of the Ruth De Young Kohler Residence Hall for Women, Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin, in strict accordance with the contract documents prepared by Shattuck, Shewer, and Associated on the form bound in the specifications volume, payable to the Owner in an amount not less than 5% of the maximum bid shall accompany each bid as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted the bidder will execute and fulfill the proposed contract and bond within ten (10) days after the award of the Contract.

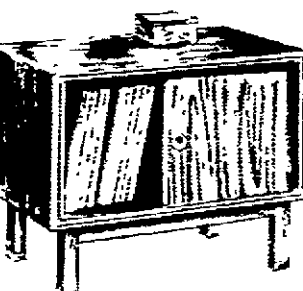
Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the Contract.

Marvin O. Worstead, Business Manager Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin
TUESDAYS, Oct. 4, 11

at Leath's

MOONLIGHT Madness

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT 7 TIL 10 P.M.



Record Cabinet by LANE
39.95

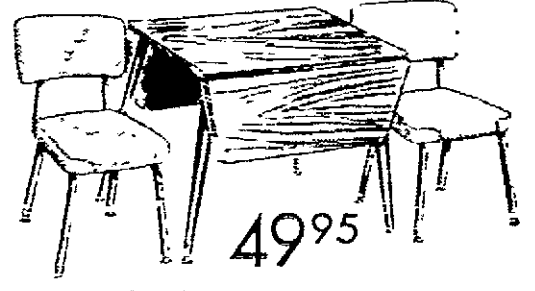
In contemporary walnut finish, 30" by 15 1/2" by 23 1/2" high, 2 sliding doors. Capacity for 150 record albums.



Colonial Mr. & Mrs. Chair and Ottoman

149.95 complete

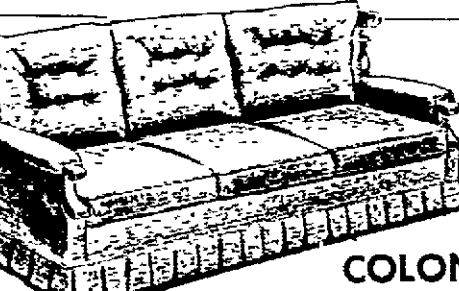
Upholstered in authentic colonial "Scotchgard" print. Styled with large wings and deep attached pillow backs. Choice of gold or red.



CHROMCRAFT Drop Leaf dinette

49.95

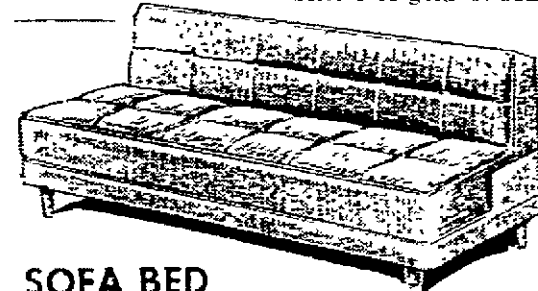
Complete all 3 pieces including 30"x22" table and 2 chairs. Drop leaf table with piano hinge that opens to four feet. American walnut plastic.



COLONIAL SOFA

149.95

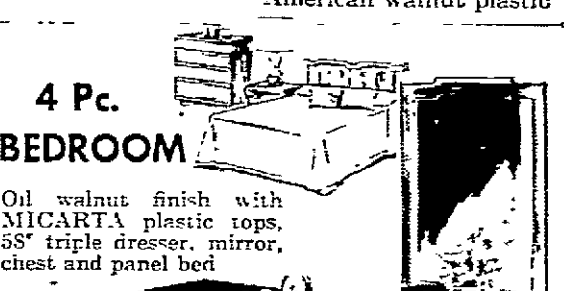
Upholstered in tweed, styled with maple finish wood wings and arm knuckles. Reversible, zippered foam seat cushions. Colors: toast, brick, green, persimmon or gold.



SOFA BED

59.95

Covered in long wearing tweed. Complete with bedding compartment. 73" long, choice of blue-green, brown-white or charcoal-tweed.



4 P.C. BEDROOM

Oil walnut finish with MICARTA plastic tops. 58" triple dresser, mirror, chest and panel bed.

199.75 complete



SERTA 7 piece BUNK BED

69.95

Full 39 inches wide and 2 matching SERTA innerspring mattresses. 2 link steel springs, guard rail and ladder.



DESK and CHAIR

49.95

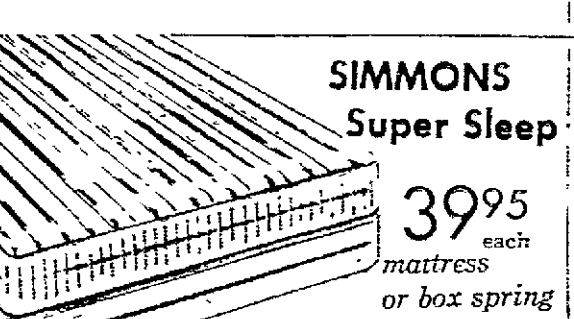
Walnut finish with high pressure plastic top. 42" wide, 20 inches deep. 5 drawers and lock with key. Complete both pcs.



BERKLINE RECLINER

Made of soft-touch washable vinyl, foam cushioned, adjustable TV mechanism. Colors: toast, black, olive or brown.

69.95

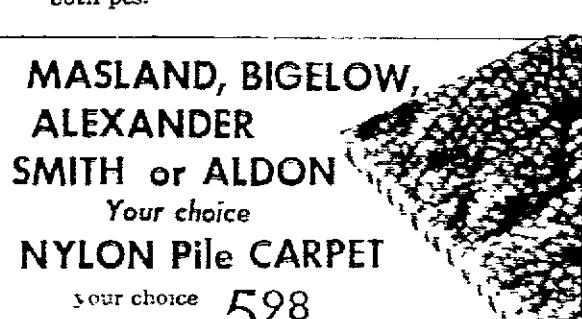


SIMMONS Super Sleep

39.95 each

mattress or box spring

Trunk formerly used on National famous mattresses. Mattress or box spring with 312 coil unit innerspring mattress. Twin or full size, with cord handles and vents.



MASLAND, BIGELOW, ALEXANDER SMITH or ALDON
Your choice
NYLON Pile CARPET
your choice **5.98** square yard

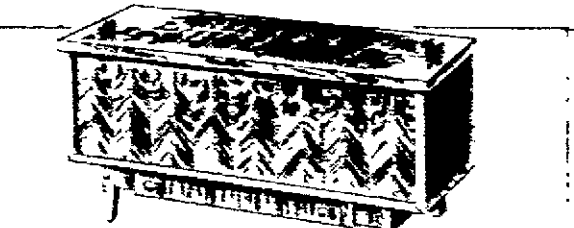
by wonderful carpet mills with your choice of carpet—all in 100% NYLON pile. Deeply textured, sculptured and high-low patterns.



Boston Rocker

only **19.95**

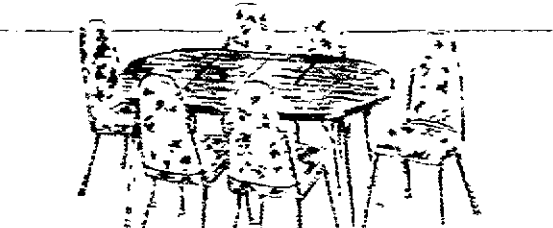
tall spindle back with sculptured headrest. In salem maple finish.



Modern LANE Cedar Chest

59.95

Walnut veneers in oil finish. Roomy 45" x 16 1/2" x 20 1/2" high. Includes drawers in the base. Completely moth proof.



Large 7-pc. DINETTES

79.95

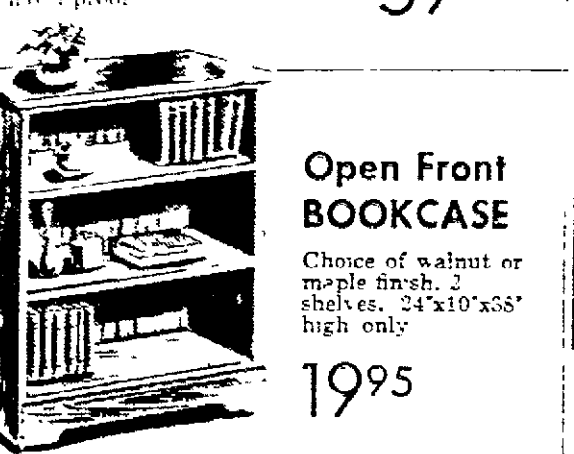
A different style, round oval and rectangular—all in the latest high fashion designs. Only 200 a week.



SERTA Savoy Hollywood

49.95

An exclusive with a headboard, footboard, innerspring mattress and box spring. 120" x 75" x 12" high.



Open Front BOOKCASE

19.95

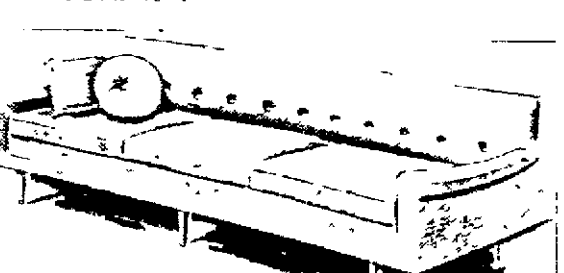
Choice of walnut or maple finish. 2 shelves. 24"x10"x38" high only.

Leath Furniture

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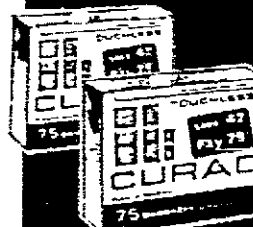
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MOONLIGHT Madness

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79¢ CURAD BANDAGES



NEW FLESH-COLORED PLASTIC BANDAGES

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The "curad" Telfa pad won't pull healing skin.

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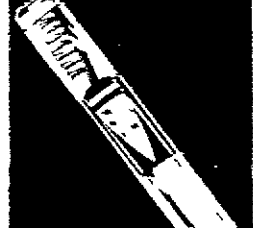
31¢

BOX OF 12

LIMIT 2

Dependable, safe new polyethylene shield.

DR. WEST TOOTHBRUSH

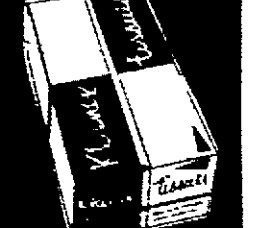


69¢ SIZE NYLON TOOTHBRUSH

19¢

Dr. West's "germ fighter" bristles on bristles.

200 KLEENEX TISSUES



CHOOSE WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS

19¢

LIMIT 2

Package of 200 napkins white or colored tissues.

\$1.09 SIZE LISTERINE



ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH AND GARGLE

14 OUNCE 77¢

Listerine kills germs by the millions on contact.

29¢ RADIO BATTERY



SPECIALY-PRICED FOR BIG SAVINGS

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LIMIT 4

Keep a spare pair in case of an emergency.

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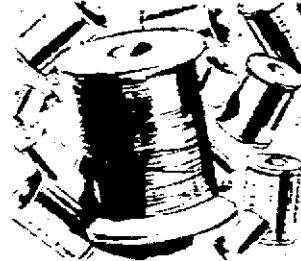
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**2-Pc. Zebco SPIN
ROD**

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• Heavy duty
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Now **6⁸⁸**
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COUNTER TOPPING**

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74^c Run Ft.
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NYLONS**

7 to 10 only



**One Group
of Assorted
Nylons . . .**

First Pair
98^c

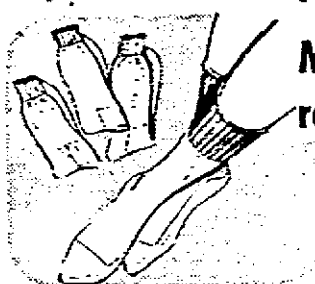
Second Pair
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• Assorted Styles
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• Short or Medium
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\$5**

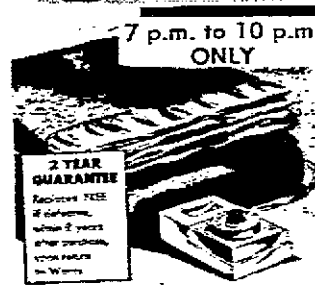
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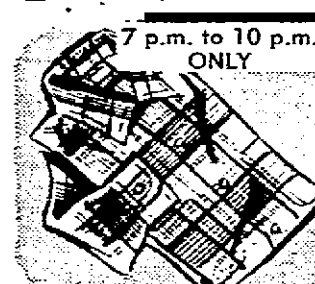
**Men's cushioned socks
regularly 3 pair 1.29**

Absorbent cotton. White.
10 1/2 to 13. **77^c**



7 p.m. to 10 p.m. ONLY

**SAVE \$3 on
Automatic Blanket**
• Machine Wash
• Single Control
• Automatic Adjustment
• Reg. 9.99 **6⁸⁸**



7 p.m. to 10 p.m. ONLY

**2.99 cotton flannel
Brent® shirts for men**

Sanforized®
plaids. Spread collar. S-M-L. **1⁹⁹**

7 p.m. to 10 p.m. ONLY
LIMITED QUANTITIES

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

FIRST SHIRT

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• Long Sleeve
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**GOLDSPUN CEILING
TILE . . .**

• Case covers
64 Sq. Ft.
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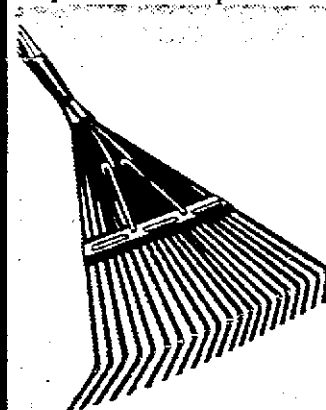
6⁷⁷ Case

LAUAN 8' PANELING

• 8'x4' sheets
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Now **\$2**

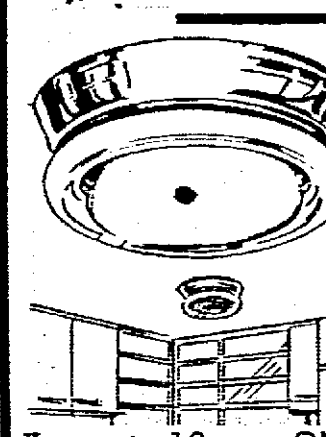
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**Wards best heavy
duty lawn rake!**

1⁹⁹
Reg. 2.99

Features 22 extra-long spring teeth for bigger cleaning capacity. 52" ash handle gives you max. reach.



**Circline fixture
at 5.07 savings!**

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Wards chromed-base, 2-light circline eliminates glare, bright spots and eye strain. 22 and 32-W bulbs.

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ON ANY PURCHASE OVER \$100

**Waterproofed
Speed-Lacer
Pac . . .**

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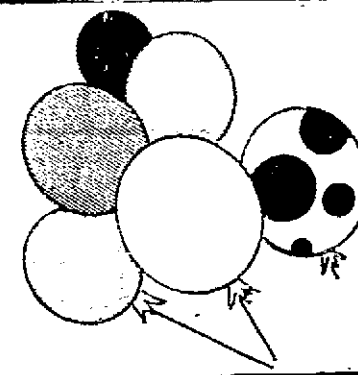
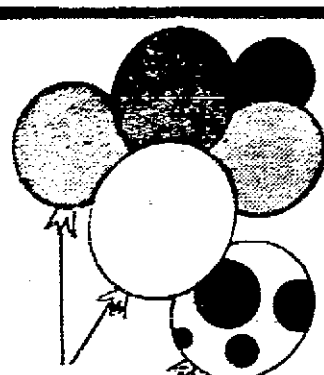
**SAVE
\$2**

5⁸⁸

Reg. 7.99

• Cotton Fleece Lining
• Steel Shanks
• Cleated Soles and Heels

**FOR GIGANTIC SAVINGS, SHOP
THE DISPLAYS WITH THE
RED BALLOONS!**



**Young men's lined
Scrubdenim® jackets**

8⁸⁸

Reg. 9.99

• Thick, fleecy, curled pile for extra warmth
• Front and back yoke, snap-buttons and pile-trimmed pockets for the western look!

You go for this soft, faded blue cotton, right! We styled it western, lined it with warm acrylic pile to give you a great jacket for winter! Now wear it with our Scrubdenim® jeans! Sizes 36 to 46. Hurry in to Wards!

**SAVE NOW ON THE
LATEST PINWALE CORDUROY**



88^c

Yd.
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• Large variety of prints to choose from
• Assorted styles and colors
• 100% Machine washable cotton
• Ideal for the chic fashions of the fall season.



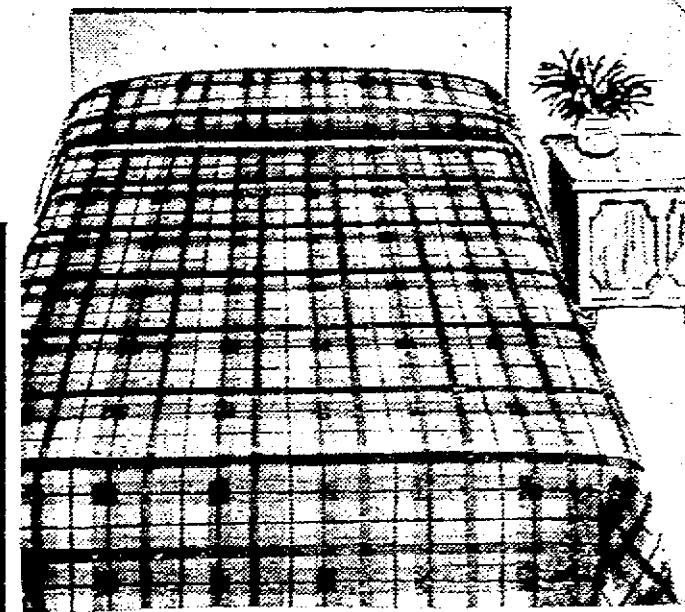
CUSHION INSOLES

**Save on men's extra
rugged work shoes**

Brown lock-stitched leather uppers, Neoprene® cork soles, Goodyear welt construction, cushion insole. Sizes 7 to 12 in group.

7⁹⁹

Reg. 9.99



**Save! Style House
"Alpine" Bedspreads**

• Twin or Full
• Machine washable cotton-rayon
• Needs little or no ironing

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**Jr. All Wool
Blazer Jacket
At a Savings
Of \$2.07**

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Regularly 10.99

• Newest colors! Carmel, French blue, red, black
• Famous Brent quality, even luxury rayon lined
• Tailored, detailed like big brother's . . . hurry
• In sizes 6 to 12. Prep sizes 14-20. **12.88**



**Save 3.11 on
Zip Lined
Bench Warmers**

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REGULARLY 14.99 & 15.99

• Warm, hooded coat for school or stadium wear
• Rich rayon-linen-cotton-reprocessed wool blend
• Solid colors with plaid zip-out; misses' S, M, L
• Burgundy, navy, loden. Great buy!



SAVE \$2

**DACRON® PILLOW PLUS A
ZIPPERED PILLOW PROTECTOR**

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Regularly 7.29

Dacron® polyester-filled pillow, finished size 21 x 27", with cotton tick; pink (soft) or (blue) firm. Harmonizing embroidered cotton protector.



**9x12-ft. nylon-pile
rug now reduced!**

Long-wearing continuous filament nylon pile offers easy-to-care-for beauty. Exclusive "Turf-Lug" foam mesh back. 4 tweed colors.

39⁸⁸

Reg. 47.99



Wednesday, October 12

STORE HOURS:
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Fantastic Bargains!

FREE BUS RIDES
7 to 10:15 p.m.

Prices Cut for Moonlight Sale!

Mink-Collared COAT SALE!!

Reg. \$89⁹⁸ Value — Special at **\$58**

- Luxurious Fine Quality Mink
- Beautiful Fabrics
- Select Colors
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UTILITY COAT SALE!

Wear in Rain or Shine
Values to \$19.98

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- Every Wanted Color
- Some Are Reversible
- Sizes 8 to 18
- Limit One

FALL SLACKS SALE!

Values to \$8.98
Reduced to

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- Nylon and Wool Stretch Slacks
- 100% Wool Slacks
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Special! Moonlight Night Only!

DRESS SALE!

10% OFF On Any Regular Priced Dress in the Store

- Famous Brands
- Choose From Hundreds
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The Shame of Du Pont Circle

Washington's Old Society Belt Now Home of Beatniks, Junkies

By KELLY SMITH WASHINGTON (AP) — On Embassy Row, near fashionable shops, exclusive clubs and one-time temporary White House, the thrill-seekers beat bongos and deliver soap box sermons.

Here — in Washington's old society belt — are part-time students drinking beer on the grass, beatniks playing in a fountain, police patrols and junkies.

This is the Washington deleted from guidebooks. They call it "The Circle," little Greenwich Village.

Years ago, as a wealthy residential area, there were horse-drawn carriages, Sunday promenades, diplomats strolling under the trees, band concerts and governesses in starched uniforms pushing baby carriages.

It was a happy, family place, a round park at one of the city's wagon-wheel intersections. It was the best address in town.

'Mystic Circle'

Du Pont Circle they called it — "Washington's mystic circle of wealth and fashion" — the scene of fabulous dinner parties and midnight balls where presidents and congressmen mingled with princes, where beautiful women danced on marble floors and ate with gold forks.

Still a circle, still a park, still a thoroughfare — time has nonetheless wrought changes.

Recently a man was beaten there. A secretary was molested going home from work. An old woman's purse was grabbed. Fourteen persons were arrested in one night on narcotics charges.

When the weather is pleasant, haunting, eerie melodies of guitars and bongos float into the night air against city traffic. The rhythm is both sensuous and frightening.

A policeman says it's "the shame of Washington." Frequenters of the park say it's a free public resting place.

Temporary White House

Lady Bird Johnson goes to a beauty shop on the circle. On another side is the limestone mansion — No. 15 Du Pont Circle — used by President Calvin Coolidge as a temporary White House. From the balcony of this residence Charles A. Lindbergh greeted throngs of well-wishers after his solo flight over the Atlantic in 1927.

No. 15 is now a private club. Next door is the Sulgrave Club, one of the most elite. It was here, while eating lunch on an April afternoon in 1945, that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt learned her husband was dead.

At another side of the circle, looming like a grotesque red ghost, is the brick four-story home of James G. Blaine, candidate for the presidency in 1884 who was dubbed "The Plumed Knight" by his admiring followers. Blaine's home is now an office building.

Elegant Homes

The ten streets flowing into Du Pont Circle were once crowded with elegant town houses, for the Billy Mitchells, Cordell Hulls, Jimmy Doolittles and their friends.

Now those houses are headquarters for the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Women's Democratic Club, art

galleries, clinics, architects and the girl-watchers continue in their pleasures.

Police are nearby. But they don't stop the boys in motorcycle jackets on park benches from making cracks, or old men from sleeping under the trees.

Place of Controversy Controversy has always been a part of the circle.

It was when Pierre L'Enfant, the French-born architect who laid out the city, put it on his



"Tiger," an 18-Week-Old chihuahua, seems content with his resting place—the hip pocket of his owner, Ray Hopkins, 21, of Nashville, Tenn. (AP Wirephoto)

map. Then it was called Pacific Circle.

In 1884, "official and social Washington" headed by President Chester A. Arthur changed the name to Du Pont, after Civil War Adm. Samuel F. Du Pont.

A wooden statue was erected. But there was controversy over that, too, so in 1921 the Du Pont family substituted a \$100,000 fountain.

The circle's snob appeal boomed when the British Embassy moved in. There followed many hassles about children and dogs in the park, "wandering cattle" and tourists, who were denounced as "an outrage."

Traffic complicated things. First, how to maneuver cars from 10 streets around one little park. Then, street lights. Finally, a \$5-million underpass project decried variously as "Du Pont Folly" and "The Blunderpass."

Recommend Closing Park

The beatnik element moved in in the 1960s, followed by the tough boys and narcotics users. In desperation, the Connecticut Avenue Association suggested this summer that "the entire circle be fenced in and closed after nightfall."

The old society belt is scrawny now, perhaps best portrayed by two newspaper paragraphs from the Washington Post.

In 1933: "Du Pont Circle, the capital's fashionable quarter, is aglow this week with the soft lights that tell the passer-by in the snow outside of wonderful dinner parties and balls and gay goings on to which only the socially elite are eligible. Presidents and princes come and go."

In September, 1966: "Circle regulars talk about a growing number of fights, and a flashing switchblade is no longer an uncommon sight. Nobody is kidding himself that a sudden outburst of violence couldn't explode the circle community's light little island."

Tuesday, October 11, 1966 The Post-Crescent A 14

190 Arrested At Oktoberfest

LA CROSSE (AP)—Police said Monday they arrested more than 190 persons during the city's Oktoberfest weekend, 181 of them on charges stemming from a disturbance in which a policeman was injured.

About a dozen persons were still in jail Monday night. Charges included resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

About 96 persons were arrested last year during the festivities. Police said most of the per-

sons arrested this year were teen-agers.

A policeman suffered broken ribs Saturday night in what Mayor Warren Loveland called "a serious situation" that developed after a youth climbed a light post and ripped down a sign.

CALLOUSES?

Get fast relief! Dr. Scholl's Super-Soft Zino-pads cushion painful areas. Separate medicated disks included to help remove callouses.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



MOONLIGHT Madness

VAURICES
118 East College Avenue

Scoop!

New Heather Wool Sweaters, Skirts

Regularly \$10.00 to \$13.00

7⁹⁹

Rust, Celery Green, Grape

Each has famous maker's label!



MOONLIGHT Madness

OPEN 7 to 10 Wednesday Nite

Sears

FREE Bus Service 6:30 to 10:30

WEDNESDAY NITE ONLY!

Plastic Waste Basket

Regular 1.79 **77^c**

Smooth, seamless construction. Won't rust, chip or dent. Limit 2.

WED. NITE ONLY!

Sears Handy Baby Walkers

Regular \$3.99 **2⁴⁴**

Help develop baby's muscles. Tubular steel frame, heavy cotton duck body. Casters.

WEDNESDAY NITE ONLY!

Plastic Utility Pails

Regular 99c **37^c**

10-quart pail has heavy rim, not harmed by bleach. Limit 2.

WED. NITE ONLY!

Toddler's Flannel PJ's

Regular \$1.49 **99^c**

Boys', Girls' Flannelette Pajamas

Reg. \$1.59 **1¹⁹**

WEDNESDAY NITE ONLY!

Little Girls', Boys' Playwear

Regular \$1.19 **97^c**

Really rugged 100% cotton pin-wale corduroy is fashioned into top, long and overall style. Gay colors.

WEDNESDAY NITE ONLY!

Perforated Boards

Regular 69c **44^c**

Standard pressed wood 24x48 inches. For 1/8-inch perforated board hooks.

WEDNESDAY NITE ONLY!

Hunting Socks

Regular 89c **66^c**

Warm, 12 in. length washable socks resist shrinkage.

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Flannel

Regular 49c Yard **3 Yds. \$1**

Choice of solids or prints in 36-inch widths.



SHOE SPECIALS
for
Downtown Appleton

MOONLIGHT Madness

CONNIE and JACQUELINE:
Group of DRESS HEELS

Reg. to \$16.99 **\$4⁸⁸**

LOAFERS

Reg. to \$6.99 **\$4⁸⁸**

BEDROOM SLIPPERS Reg. to \$2⁸⁸
\$6.99

MOCCASINS Reg. to \$1⁸⁸
\$3.99

DON'T MISS THESE TOP SHOE VALUES!
If It's New in Shoes, You'll Find It First at Grace's

For Real Values
TRY POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

State Commission Allocates \$636,809 for New Buildings

WSU-O Gets \$45,166 to Buy Land for Future Academic Site

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The State Building Commission allocated \$636,809 Monday for building projects at the University of Wisconsin (UW), the state universities, and the Grand Army Home of the Department of Veterans Affairs at King in Waupaca County.

Included was \$45,166 for state purchase of three parcels of land for a future academic site at Wisconsin State University-WSU-Oshkosh. The area includes buildings to be used as temporary faculty office space until the start of construction.

Oshkosh Project
The Oshkosh project is part of \$197,794 allocated to the state university system for building projects on four of the nine state university campuses.

The University of Wisconsin was awarded \$157,915 for a series of minor projects on the Madison campus. The commission also released \$200,000 remaining in a special legislative appropriation for planning the first phase of the Green Bay-UW-Northeast and Kenosha UW Parkside campuses.

\$200,000 for UW Campuses Gets Approval

Funds Twice as High Were Sought For Planning Work

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The State Building Commission voted Monday to allocate \$200,000 remaining in a legislative appropriation for development of new third and fourth-year campuses in northeast and southeast Wisconsin, but deferred a motion to transfer an additional \$400,000 from a special reserve fund for additional planning work on the facilities.

The motion to double the size of the planning funds available for work on the Northeast and Parkside UW campuses will be considered again at the next session of the commission on Nov. 14.

The money had been requested to pursue work which the State Bureau of Engineering and the University of Wisconsin say is absolutely necessary if the two schools are to open to students in September, 1969.

Other Purposes
Opponents of the transfer plan objected that the money should not be moved from funds created for other state facility planning purposes and such additional appropriations should only come by action of the state legislature, due to convene again in January.

Backers of the transfer plan had requested that it be approved with a requirement that the action be ratified by the State Board on Government Operations, interim legislative emergency financing unit.

That ratification would constitute legislative approval of the emergency action, they said.

Stress Immediacy
Immediate action is necessary, the backers said, if the schools are to open on schedule. The timetable for the university development was devised by the Bureau of Engineering, the state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education and university officials.

State Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Bayside, acting as chairman of the commission in the absence of Gov. Warren P. Knowles, said the total of \$600,000 is necessary for the hiring of consultants and architects for the preparation of preliminary plans and design to be included in the buildings of the new campuses.

Until such plans are prepared, \$200,000 already earmarked for Leonard said, no action can be taken for such planning purposes.

Efforts Doomed
State Engineer Ralph Culbertson said the extra \$400,000 could not be spent in the month between meetings, but a delay until next spring due to the slowdown of the legislative process would doom efforts to start instruction in 1969.

"I would be most hesitant to go over the head of the legislature when the legislature has specifically appropriated this money for something else," Assemblyman Frank Nikolay, D-Abbotsford, said.

The extra \$400,000 would be drawn under the plan, from a reserve of \$1.5 million appropriated by the legislature for advance planning of building projects on an approved state priority list.

Nikolay argued that action by the building commission and the Board on Government Operations would constitute independent legislation, in light of the specific planning limit made by the legislature and the possibility of opposition by Appleton area legislators opposed to the Green Bay site selected for the NEW institution.

'Appleton Malcontents'
"You will have the malcontents from Appleton on this," warned Assemblyman Angelo Greco, D-Milwaukee, in opposition to Nikolay's suggestion that action on the additional funds await the return of the legislature.

Assemblyman David Martin, R-Neenah, suggested to the commission that action be deferred until the December meeting, before which the opinions of Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, and Assemblyman George Molinaro, D-Kenosha, will be solicited.

"I'd feel much better acting on this if they have a chance to offer their thoughts," Martin said.

The commission voted to defer action until November, after unanimously releasing the plan.

Until such plans are prepared, \$200,000 already earmarked for Leonard said, no action can be taken for such planning purposes.

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What \$1.00 Will Do!!!

Buy One Dress At Regular Price

Then Get Second Dress (Up to Equal Value) For Only \$1.00 (Skirts Too)

\$1.00 OFF On Any Sweater Sizes 7-14

One Group Knit Hats . . . 50c

Shirley's

118 N. Oneida St. — 734-2798

OPEN WED. NIGHT 7-10

State Spotted By Timber, Field Fires

WISCONSIN DELLS (AP) — Field and timber fires swept across central Wisconsin counties Monday feeding on land parched by a lack of rainfall.

Wind-driven flames out of control for two hours consumed several acres of woodland near Camp Upham Woods in the Wisconsin Dells area.

An estimated 25 acres of evergreen trees and marsh growth were destroyed in Green Lake County. Smaller fires were reported in Waupaca, Portage, Dare and Juneau counties.

Conservation officials said that although the fires were brought under control, only rain could guarantee that the charred areas would not resume burning.

Is Shareholding Really World For the Few?

Business Democracy Term Becoming More Frequently Used

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Is the term "corporate democracy," which the securities business likes to brag about to the nation's shareholders, really accurate? Or is the securities business an oligarchy?

Does the total of 20 million shareowners make the business democratic? Or does the concentration of power among the experts and professionals make it a government of the few?

The questions arise when you view the enormous holdings and growing participation of institutional buyers, when you consider the very active stock trading they have been involved in this year, when you realize the impact their big blocks of stock can have on prices.

The term corporate democracy has become a common one in recent years, coinciding with a sharp growth in stock ownership. The latest New York Stock Exchange census shows shareowners have tripled in number since 1952.

There is no question about the greater popularity of stocks, partly the result of educational programs by the industry and its exchanges. The nation's individual shareowners now hold stock worth more than \$400 billion.

However, holdings of institutions — the investment companies and mutual funds, the insurance companies, schools, foundations — are near a record high now, somewhere near \$100 billion.

Add to this another professional group, the \$60 billion of a bank-administered personal trust funds, and these pros now have one-third of the value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Joining this group as active traders is another category — the small but knowledgeable individual, the margin trader, the speculator. He is professional in his education and knowledge.

The impact of this power is felt in the trading, for in recent months the big institutions have been more active traders than before. When they trade they are able to unload or buy huge blocks. If a stock is tightly held this can have a sharp impact on prices.

The activity of these groups means that much of the day to day trading is done by persons or institutions very highly expert compared to the much-honored small investor.

The small purchaser of securities generally is not a trader. His account often is relatively dormant. And his interest is seldom great enough for him to participate at a company's annual meeting.

Not Well Informed
To a great extent the small investor is relatively poorly informed compared to the professional. Commenting on the pros, Winslow House, a securities house, said:

"It is they who bid the price up quickly before the average investor is fully aware of what is going on, and it is again they who sell out when the story becomes public knowledge, securing for themselves a usually handsome profit."

Nevertheless, a vast amount of information is available to the small investor merely for the asking, ranging from ABCs to highly complex professional studies. Is the interest and understanding there, however?

Divorce Granted To Appleton Woman
Mrs. Olga Wittman, 31, 612 E. South St., received a divorce in Outagamie County Court Branch 1 Monday from LeRoy Wittman, 31, 531 N. Clark St., on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple was married May 11, 1957 and has four children. Wittman was ordered to pay \$90 twice monthly for support and \$27.50 twice monthly for alimony.

Northern Wisconsin Accountants to Meet At Manitowoc Oct. 18
The Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants (NAA) second dinner-technical meeting of the season will be at Art's 151 Club, Manitowoc, Oct. 18.

"Leasing Versus Financing" is the topic for the technical session. The discussion leader is Richard A. Adams, assistant vice president of James Talcott, Inc., and manager of their equipment finance and leasing divisions in Chicago.

NAA provides continuing educational research and development in the accounting field for its more than 58,000 members and publishes "Management Accounting" each month featuring articles on problems within the field of management accounting.

The Northern Wisconsin Chapter provides encouragement and guidance to accounting students in area high schools and colleges.

Madness

Wednesday Night Only—7 to 10 P.M.

Women's Reg. \$1.99
TENNIS SHOES
\$1.68

WHITE ONLY
Sizes 4 to 10

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY

MEN'S—BOYS'—YOUTH'S
INSULATED BOOTS
\$3.88

MEN'S SIZES 7 to 12
BOYS' SIZES 3 to 6
YOUTH'S SIZES 13 to 6

WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY

FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS
NYLONS
38c

Cinnamon — Beige — Olive-Br. — Spice.
A's Sizes — Lengths. 3 pr. 1.00

Women's - Girls' **LOAFERS**
\$3.88

Brown Black Wed. Night Only Reg. 4.99 Sizes to 10

BOYS'-YOUTH'S
4-BUCKLE BOOTS
\$2.88

Boys' Sizes 3 to 6
Youths' Sizes 11 to 2

SCHIFF SHOES

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

116 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Commission Estimates Cost of 2 Campuses

\$23.9 Million Needed for Students Expected at New Universities by 1971

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The first stages of the University of Wisconsin-Northeast and Parkside campuses can be built for \$23.9 million, the State Building Commission has been told.

Estimates, made by the commission staff, are based on the amount of space necessary for the number of students expected to enroll on the campuses in 1971 and the associated programs necessary for the support of their education, are about \$4.6 million under University of Wisconsin estimates of \$28.5 million.

Under the preliminary study by the Building Commission, the cost, which might be substantially decreased, of constructing the initial four buildings of the UW-NE and associated costs will be approximately \$11.7 million.

Planning Funds
The UW estimate had pegged the cost of the Green Bay-based school at \$13.0 million.

Included in the UW budget were \$900,000 funds for the completion of planning of each campus.

Commission estimates are based on independent studies of the amount of student classrooms, room space and support space needed for educating the expected 1,930 students at the NEW campus and the 2,062 students expected on the Parkside campus in 1971.

Estimates of needed space are based on studies of past and present state university and UW budget requests and nationally accepted standards.

Footage Needed
Under the Commission estimates, square feet of building space needed in 1969 and 1971 for the NEW and Parkside institutions respectively, will be 42,139 and 165,391 square feet and 35,666 and 194,946 square feet.

Included in the figure are estimates for the needed amount of classroom, instructional laboratory, library, physical education and other research space. Other space will be needed for such non-instructional functions as offices, the physical plant, and auxiliary enterprises needed at the schools.

Building Commission studies are based on an expected faculty of 129 members in 1971 at the NEW institution, a library of 120,000 volumes and a staff of 20 persons at the NEW campus, and a lack of graduate level instruction at that time.

Funeral at Larsen for Arlin Bartel, 33; Owner of Auto Firm

Funeral services for Arlin J. Bartel, 33, route 1, Larsen, who owned and operated the Bartel Auto Sales at Winchester, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Peter Lutheran Church, route 1, Larsen.

Bartel, who died Monday in the Oshkosh after a short illness, was formerly employed at Marathon Products, American Can Co.

Survivors are his widow, two daughters, two sisters, his parents and grandmother. Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral Home, Fremont, after 3 p.m. today.

Greenville Holy Name Hears Serra Member

GREENVILLE — Leo J. Murphy, D.C., Appleton, a member of the Serra Club, spoke on promoting vocations at the St. Mary Holy Name Society breakfast Sunday after 9 a.m. mass.

In charge of the breakfast were Mrs. Elwin Nutting, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Norbert Sigl, Mrs. Elmer Keller and Mrs. Gerald Murphy.

LEGAL NOTICES
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The City of Appleton, Appleton Public Schools, Appleton, Wisconsin, acting through its Board of Education, and acting pursuant to Section 62.15, Wisconsin Statutes, will receive sealed bids for the following project in the auditorium of Morgan School, 129 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.
PROJECT:
"HIGHLANDS ELEMENTARY AND ORTHOPEDIC SCHOOL"
TIME FOR FILING:
Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, the 2nd of November, 1966.
TIME OF OPENING:
Bids will be publicly opened and publicly read aloud at 2:00 p.m. on the same date, NOVEMBER 2, 1966. All proposals submitted shall remain open for a period of thirty (30) days after the official opening of bids.
FORMS:
Contract documents are on file and may be examined at the office of the Board and the office of the Architect, SCHUTTE, PHILLIPS, MOCHON, INC., September 27 October 11

REJECTION OF BIDS
The School Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informality therein. Dates at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 15th day of September, 1966.

BOARD OF EDUCATION, APPLETON, WISCONSIN
BY CHARLES B. BUCHANAN
Board President
BY ROY P. WHITNEY
Board Vice-President
September 27 October 11

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Smart casuals with handsewn vamps for school and play in your choice of Coffee Bean Smooth, Nutria, and Black uppers.

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Newmans

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Madness

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Lane Bryant Between Season
Coats Moonlight Madness \$10-\$15-\$20

Wool Pants and Bell Bottoms
Assorted Sizes Moonlight Madness **\$1 & \$2**

Junior, Misses and Lane Bryant Sizes
Dresses . . . Moonlight Madness \$3-\$5-\$7-\$9

Cotton House Dresses
Assorted Sizes Moonlight Madness **\$2.00** Each

Blouses Moonlight Madness \$1-\$2 Each
Short and long sleeves.

Lady Van Heusen
Shirts Moonlight Madness \$2 & \$3 Each

Knit Shells . . . Moonlight Madness \$1-\$2-\$3
Short sleeves and sleeveless

Come to our "Patio", lower level and have a free cup of coffee while enjoying Moonlight Madness.

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By Sylvanus M. Duval, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duval, Ph.D.

PROMOTION OPPORTUNITIES STRENGTHEN GROUP MORALE!
J.J. WILLIAMS PRESIDENT



False, not always. The chance are today's husbands being to get ahead may threaten mistreated? Yes—
Those who do get ahead may Yes, says Russell Lynes in a cause jealousy among those who book called "A Surfeit of don't. The chance to get ahead Honey." "Man once known as may create incentive and in- 'the head of the family' is now crease production. But the group partner in the family firm, part- morale will be highest when time man, part-time mother and everyone is reasonably satisfied with the place he holds, and part-time maid." According to there is no strong desire on the Mr. Lynes and others, women have made their husbands into part of any one to change, and the new servant class. We therefore everyone feels relatively secure. question this thesis by asking why men help out at home if they would rather not? We wonder if most men have to have their wives and children wait on them in order to feel well treated?

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11:30 to 1:30
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Downtown Menasha 722-1545

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Unofficial Capital

Filipinos Happy Over Discovery of Baguio

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
MANILA (AP) — There is an old saying among Filipinos: Magellan discovered the Philippines but the Americans discovered Baguio.

The mile-high mountain resort, likely site of the Oct. 18 summit conference on the Viet Nam war, is one legacy of American rule that Filipinos are happy to boast about.

Just over 30 minutes' flying time from Manila — or five hours by car — Baguio is the unofficial summer capital of the Philippines.

It is one of the favorite tourist resorts in Southeast Asia. Visiting foreign dignitaries are usually whisked up to the government guest houses for a day or two among the pines in the brisk mountain air.

Sentimental Value
Baguio also has a sentimental value for President Ferdinand E. Marcos, because his wife, Imelda, accepted his marriage proposal there. Then, as now, Baguio had a shortage of hotel rooms and the future president had to move in with a newsman friend while he courted his wife.

It makes a change from the sweltering 90-degree heat of Manila. Before the war, when the Philippines was governed by the United States, the whole government moved to Baguio every year for two months. This tradition was started by Cameron Forbes, governor of the Philippines.

Forbes, a Massachusetts man, discovered Baguio during a riding trip in the mountains in 1901 and decided to make it a summer retreat. He laid out plans for the city and built a mountain home called Iopside.

Japanese Occupation
The Japanese occupied Baguio for nearly three years during World War II. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the "Tiger of Malaya," surrendered the city to U.S. forces there. Much of the city was destroyed in fierce fighting. In 1945, President Marcos played a prominent part. Baguio has been rebuilt into a quiet resort town of some 60,000 people.

It has two golf courses, one at the lush Baguio Country Club and the other at the U.S. recreation camp John Hay.

American servicemen from the three U.S. military bases in Luzon take their families to John Hay to escape the wintering heat and humidity of the plains. Authorities in Manila say they were minor.

One Good Hotel

Accommodations will be taxed. Baguio has only one good hotel, the Pines, with 100 rooms.

According to the presidential palace, correspondents will stay at the hotel, observers in government cottages and the visiting heads of states in luxury mansions.

The private homes, owned by wealthy Filipinos and Americans, are generally lavish affairs similar to Swiss chalets.

The meeting of the seven leaders will take place at Mansion House, a gracious Spanish-style government residence which stands among pine trees and landscaped gardens. Philippine residents often use Mansion House as a weekend retreat.

Officials recognize some difficulties, including a shortage of accommodation and a lack of international communications facilities.

The landing strip, some 10 minutes drive from Baguio, is the United States. It can handle only twin-engine commercial aircraft. At this time of the year it is also frequently closed because of monsoon rains.

Police Investigate Three Theft Reports

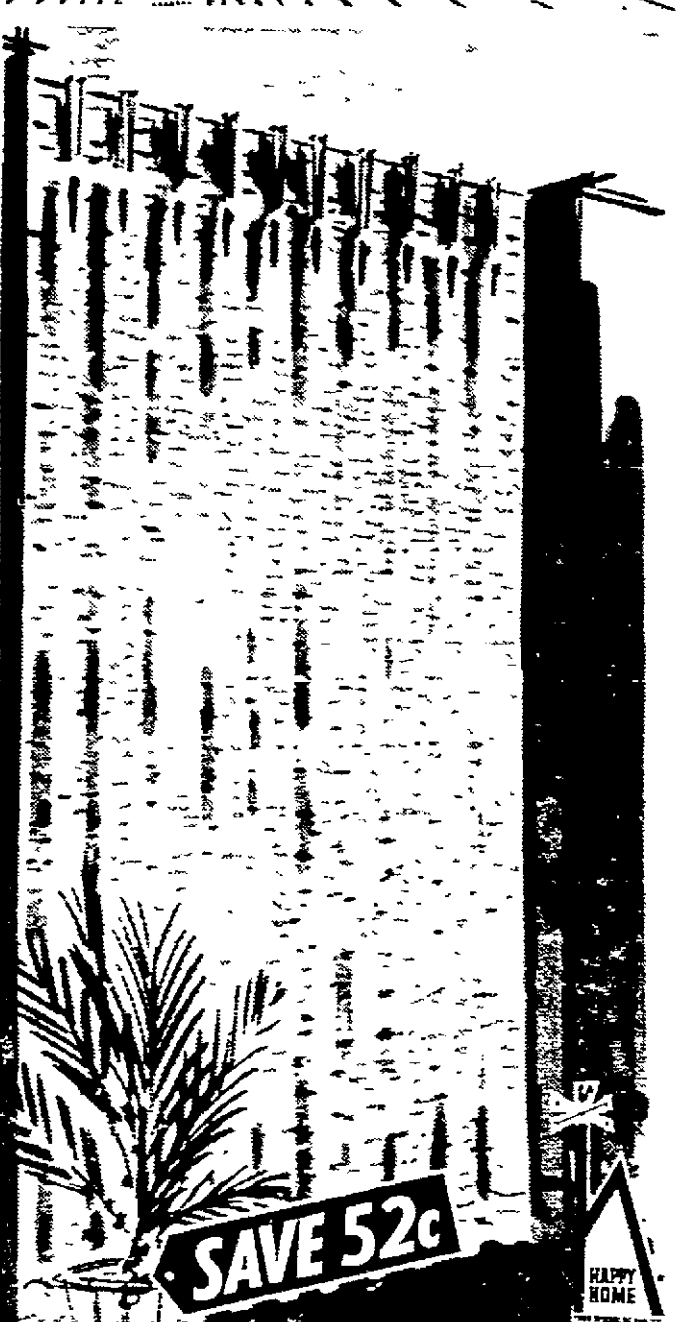
KAUKAUNA — Police are investigating numerous complaints of thefts reported Friday.

Boldt Construction Co., Appleton, reported the theft of a 10-inch table saw from a construction site at the Thilmany Pulp mill. The "Tiger and Paper Co., Robert Munes, 423 Park St., Kaukauna, reported the theft of wrenches from his car and Merle Hammond, 218 W. Fifth St., Kaukauna, reported the theft of a box of 20-gauge and 22-caliber shells from his car. Joseph Weyers, route 3, Kaukauna, reported his car entered, but nothing missing.

Minor Damage Listed In Wiring Fire Sunday

Appleton firemen were called to the home of Mrs. Werner Witte, 94 River Drive, about 7:55 a.m. Sunday, when wiring in a stove caught fire. Damage was minor.

WOOLWORTH'S 87th Anniversary Sale



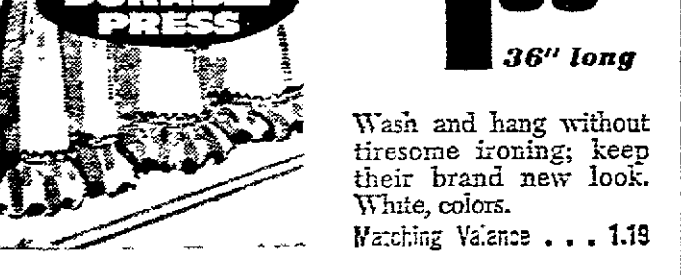
Reg. 3.49 'Antique Satin' look...
SOLID COLOR DRAPERIES
Blend of rayon and acetate gives any window a decorator-look. Pinch pleated tops, generous hems. Choice of colors.
84" long, Reg. 3.99... 3.47



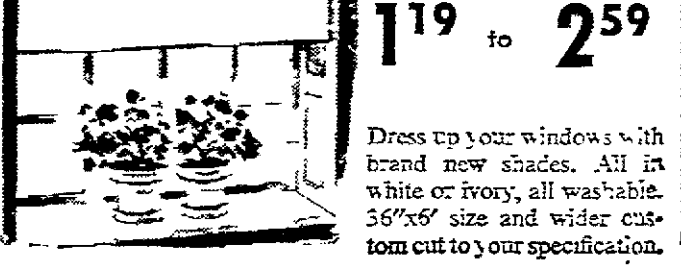
Reg. 2.99 textured rayon...
2 x 3' AREA RUG
Handsome diamond patterned beauty is as good-looking as it is long wearing. Decorator colors.
2x5 — 4.77 3x5 — 5.77 4x5 — 9.77



Reg. 3.99 wooly-look...
FIBERGLAS DRAPERIES
Glass fiber draperies wash and hang dry in minutes. No ironing. Colors.
84" long, Reg. 4.99... 4.47



Reg. 2.49 care-free...
100% COTTON RUFFLED TIERS
Wash and hang without tiresome ironing; keep their brand new look. White, colors.
Matching Valance... 1.19



SHADES CUT-TO-SIZE FREE
CLOPAY
119 to 259
Dress up your windows with brand new shades. All in white or ivory, all washable. 56"x66" size and wider custom cut to your specification.



CHOICE OF:
• Floral
• Solid
• Provincial
Care-free cotton barkcloth... THRIFTY THROW COVERS
72x60" size
Year 'round furniture protectors are washable; lavishly fringed. Colors.
72x 90", Reg. 4.25... 3.99 72x 102", Reg. 5.25... 4.99 72x 126", Reg. 6.25... 5.99
Reg. 3.29

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19" Portable MOTOROLA TV With Roll Cart 129⁹⁵	Speed Queen GAS DRYER 1966 Model Automatic Dry Was 199.95 SAVE \$20.00 179⁹⁵	Hoover SPIN DRY WASHER FLOOR SAMPLE Sorry... Price is Too Low to Print, But Stop in and SAVE!
Speed Queen WASHER Only 2 at This Low, Low Price! \$98	12 Cu. Ft. Frost Free REFRIGERATOR Coppertone Only \$225 W/T	Brand New MOTOROLA COLOR TV \$450
New MOTOROLA CADET PERSONAL TV 89⁹⁵	RCA Whirlpool DISH WASHER New \$98	Easy SPIN DRYER Reg. 209.95 With Trade Special Price ? Sorry, Too Low to Print
Motorola STEREO CONSOLE With AM-FM Radio Special \$168	Hoover VACUUM CLEANER With Attachment 59⁹⁵	RCA Whirlpool Automatic WASHER 2 Speed — 2 Cycle Was 229 ⁹⁵ \$198
Motorola Record Player \$42	Norge Range . Used \$50	RCA Whirlpool Super Speed DRYER To Match Above Washer 129⁹⁵

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Republicans Hope to Regain One-Party Control of State

Assembly Toughest Obstacle, Though GOP Confident of Gain

By JOHN KEEFE
Associated Press Writer
MADISON (AP) — Prodding the Republicans in their campaign to capture control of the Assembly this year is the prospect of replanting single party government in Wisconsin after eight years of division.

Not since the 1957 administration of then Gov. Vernon Thompson has the Grand Old Party thought it has as good a chance to claim both the Assembly and the Senate at the same time as the governor's office.

Democrats in the Assembly have been a lone stronghold of opposition to the Republican Senate and Gov. Warren P. Knowles since January 1965. Although wary of GOP gains, they still speak confidently keeping and even swelling their present 33-45 majority in the Nov. 8 election.

Some Reciprocity
"We know the Republicans are zeroing in on some of our seats," said Assembly Speaker Robert Huber. D-West Allis and Leslie Stevenson of Marinette. "But I assure you there's some reciprocity."

The biggest Republican obstacle to a complete sweep of both branches is the Assembly, but on paper the Democrats appear to be more vulnerable.

About 20 Assembly districts are considered marginal seats, and only five of them are now held by Republicans.

In short, that means the Republicans have more presumable safe seats and fewer flanks to guard. It allows them to concentrate election efforts more on gaining instead of retaining seats.

Assemblyman Curtis McKay of Cedarburg, the Republican campaign committee chairman in the House, says every day it obtained but generally the United States does not know how we'll take more than nine new seats.

"Even if Gov. Knowles loses, I think we could keep the close Republican districts and pick up the Alamo Chapter of the Association," he said. "If Knowles wins, the nine-seat objective becomes much more obtainable."

The popularity of Knowles, seeking a second term, is the cornerstone of the Republican campaign. The GOP strategists are expecting him to pile up a large majority over his Democratic challenger, Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, and pull in many of his party's legislative candidates.

With one exception, all of the Democrats who are main targets of the Republicans slipped into the winner's circle in the 1964 election with 53 per cent or less of the vote.

The GOP reportedly has kicked in \$1,200 as a starting contribution to their candidates in those districts where it thinks it has the best chance of upsetting an incumbent.

Among the Democrats considered vulnerable are Assemblymen Lewis Mittness of Janesville, Milton S. Buchli of Independence, Herbert Grover of Shawano, John Radcliffe of Barland of Eau Claire, Barland, Strum, Earl Elfers of Trevor and Robert Huber, D-West Allis and Leslie Stevenson of Marinette.

Although Democrats dispute

it, Republicans also think they have a better than even chance at the seats of Bruce Pelouquin of Chippewa Falls, Milton McDougal of Oconto Falls, Angelo Greco of Milwaukee, Donald Iverson of Hudson, and the district vacated by the retirement of Fred Moser of Cumberland.

Leaders of both parties are in almost unanimous agreement on the Republican-held districts that are most susceptible to a switch.

Heading the list is the 18th district of Milwaukee, where incumbent Assemblyman Louis Ceci stepped down to run for attorney general against Bronson C. La Follette. Ceci into the winner's circle in the 1964 election with 53 per cent or less of the vote.

One target not considered in jeopardy by the GOP, but on the list of the Democrats is the seat of Republican Thomas Barland of Eau Claire. Barland, who won with more than 55 per cent of the vote in 1964, is not running this time.

"The big Knowles victory potential is there," said McKay. "The question is whether we can express ourselves at the polls. If we don't, it's because the voters believe the big Knowles victory is so likely they don't need too vote."

The Democrats, Huber said, are banking on the theme that "none of the major programs the governor signed were initiated by him." Huber said his party's candidates are spreading the word that the Democratic-controlled Assembly is the place where Knowles' proposals were transformed into better ones.

"The people are accepting the fact we were responsible," Huber said.

In the face of the prediction of a Republican year, Huber had a warning: "I wouldn't buy an inauguration suit yet if I were a Republican."

EMMY LOU

By MARY LINKS



"Of course I like your new dress, Emmy Lou. But aren't you afraid of catching cold?"

More Women Work Today Than in '44

Changing Workforce Reflects Different Nature of Jobs

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—More women are working today than ever before—more even than in 1944, when Rosie the riveter produced whistles, staves and airplanes.

The percentage of women who work has been moving up gradually, from 31 per cent of working age women in 1947 to more than 38 per cent now. The trend lately has been pronounced.

In the past year more women than men were added to the civilian work force, a total of 878,000 compared to a total of 559,000 for men aged 20 or more.

This is what it reflects:

—A change in the nature of many jobs from factory to office, from blue collar to white. Perhaps it would be better to call her Miss Jones now rather than Rosie.

—The scarcity of employable men, which has forced industry to look more aggressively for women workers.

—The philosophy and laws of equal opportunity, which bar discrimination because of race, religion or sex.

—More education for women, greater skills and the desire to utilize them after the children are in school; or, to pay for the education of the children. More than one-half the number of women in their 40s and 50s are employed.

—Adjustable hours. The growth of agencies that lease part-time workers to industry has permitted many women to choose their hours. And part-time teachers and nurses are in demand.

—More efficient homes, where egg beaters and can openers and knives are powered, where stoves are controlled from consoles, where freezers stock food for months ahead, where recipes are scientific.

—The pill, or birth control.

—The war. The armed forces have stripped more than 480,000 teen-agers or working age men

Non-Smoking Sect's Death Rate Lower

CHICAGO (AP) — California men members of the Seventh-day Adventists, a religious group which frowns on smoking, had sharply lower than average death rates during a recent four-year period, two medical investigators reported Monday.

They said in a report in the current Journal of the American Medical Association that these men had particularly low rates of respiratory disease — one-fourth the statewide average.

A summary of the article said the findings "support the casual relationship of cigarette smoking to lung cancer" but discount the theory that a person's physical constitution is a major factor in whether he gets lung cancer.

The report was made by Drs. Frank R. Lemon and Richard T. Welden of the department of preventive medicine, school of medicine, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif.

The tobacco industry says there is no scientific proof of a connection between smoking and lung cancer.

Rothschild Firm Ordered to Complete Anti-Pollution Facility

MADISON (AP)—The American Can Co. of Rothschild has been ordered by the Resource Development Department to complete construction of added pollution control facilities by March 31, 1968.

The department today in an order that the company already has submitted plans to reduce the amount of pollution material discharged into the Wisconsin River.

Pictured Rocks Park Bill Awaits Signing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress sent to President Johnson Monday legislation to establish the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore on the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

The House took the final action, accepting a Senate amendment by voice vote.

The wooded and wildlife-filled area that would come under park service jurisdiction stretches for 39 miles along the shore of Lake Superior.

Capital cost of establishing the lakeshore was estimated at \$13 million.

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Sizes 5 to 16 **\$10.00**

1 Hour Special 8 to 9 Only **KNEE SOCKS**

Ass't. Colors **79¢**

2 Pairs **\$1.50**

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Cottons-Wools Sizes 5-18 **\$5.00**

None Higher

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7 Only **\$5.00**

Cotton Skirts Ass't. Colors **\$3.98**

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Municipalities Get \$450 Million Annually

MADISON (AP) — Local governments receive more than \$450 million annually in state aids and shared taxes, the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance said today.

The Alliance, a private fact gathering agency, said in its monthly publication that 46 per cent of local revenue came from state funds, while the rest was raised through its own sources.

KRESGE'S MOONLIGHT MADNESS

Reg. 12.88! **Two! BIG 13-0Z. HAIR SPRAY 57¢ each**

Aqua Net or Just Wonderful. Two cans of your choice. Professional-type hair spray. For this sale only!

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Our Reg. 4.44 **3.44**

Plastic cabinet, hi-fi dynamic speaker. Earphone, case, battery.

QUALITY COOKIES

Reg. 39¢ to 49¢ Lb. **3 lbs. 67¢**

Sugar, oatmeal, spice, chocolate.

Holland Tulip Bulbs

Mixed color bulbs, 11-12 cm. Save! **2 pkgs. 99¢**

HERSHEY KISSES

Our Reg. 66¢ Lb. **56¢**

Delicious Hershey milk chocolate, foil-wrapped for freshness.

MOHLON YARN

100% Orion Acrylic 2-Ply Motproof **78¢**

2-oz. Pull Skein Reg. \$1.00

TRICYCLES

10" — Reg. \$ 8.99
11" — Reg. \$ 9.99
12" — Reg. \$11.99

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Delicious, Nutritious Try Some

Britain Appeals to U.N. To Back Peace Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

American reaction to his plan at an hour-long meeting late Monday with U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg.

Goldberg later told newsmen the United States was giving "very thoughtful consideration" to Brown's proposals.

Brown arranged to confer a second time with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko later today in an apparent effort to get the Soviet Union to soften its position on his peace efforts.

Gromyko on Saturday turned thumbs down on Brown's proposal that the Soviet Union and Britain, as cochairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indo-China, set up a new parley to negotiate peace for Viet Nam.

Could Not Act

The Soviet Union contended that it could not act unless North Viet Nam requested it to do so.

Brown unveiled his peace plan last Thursday at the British Labor party's annual convention in Brighton, England.

It calls for:

A peace conference with the Viet Cong participating.

Hurricane Inez Whirls to Death Over Mexico

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mashed ashore in Mexico.

Inez did what the forecasters said she would do until she hit Cuba. After that, her moves were contrary to almost every expectation.

Never before had a hurricane whirled into hairpin turn so close to Florida that gale winds were already beating at the coast. Others had looped well out in the Atlantic, giving ample time for warnings to newly threatened areas.

Other Firsts

No hurricane ever traveled straight down the chain of Florida Keys, bringing every little island into the weird calmness of her eye.

And none ever came from Florida to travel west-southwest to Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

Considering all these capers, the Weather Bureau emerged with a good record. Guadeloupe, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Cuba, and Mexico — every target area but Florida — had 36 hours warning.

A halt to the bombing of North Viet Nam and a pullback of United States and North Viet Nam forces.

A political settlement based on the 1954 Geneva agreements providing for free elections in North and South Viet Nam within two years.

Denmark Man Dies When Car Is Hit by Train

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the train rammed into his car, which had stalled on the tracks. Mrs. Marlow suffered a broken leg, head and arm cuts and multiple cuts.

Slowed Train

The train's engineer, Rufus Walsh, 66, said he saw the car on the tracks about 400 feet from the crossing. He said he set the emergency brakes and had reduced the train's speed to about 50 or 55 miles an hour when it hit the car. The train usually passes through the village at speeds up to 75 miles per hour.

Fireman William D. Clumpner, 37, said the car stopped with its nose extending on the tracks "and the people made no attempt to get out."

Brown County and Denmark authorities were still questioning witnesses.

Percy Resumes Election Drive

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles H. Percy has resumed his campaign for the U.S. Senate, keeping his grief to himself and putting his platform on display.

The Republican nominee told a labor audience in Joliet Monday night he favors collective bargaining, minimum wage laws and profit-sharing plans.

Earlier, he told a Civic Club of Chicago audience of his opposition to "nonessential, nonhumanitarian" government spending and of his suggestions for peace: but he referred to the murder of his 21-year-old daughter, Valerie, indirectly.

The reference was made at the Civic Club luncheon. It was this Biblical quote:

"There is a time to be born, a time to die, a time to dance and a time to mourn, a time to keep silent and a time to speak. Now is the time to speak."



British Foreign Secretary George Brown lights his cigar as he stands with U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur J. Goldberg at the U.N. Monday.

Touchy 'Farmer' Becomes 'Famer' U. S. Reports Withdrawn From Meeting

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Police-man James E. Farmer became James E. Farmer Monday in Circuit Court.

"When I was a kid I had a lot of fights about that name," the West Milwaukee officer said.

"He was razed all through boyhood about being a big farmer and he was afraid his daughter was going to be known as the farmer's daughter," explained the former Mr. Farmer's attorney, Peter Kalosh. "He's really sensitive about the name."

"Personally, I always thought Farmer was a nice name," Kalosh added.

President Johnson Expected in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson is expected to visit New York City Wednesday for Columbus Day observances and to help Democratic candidates.

Rep. John M. Murphy said Monday night.

The White House had no immediate comment on any such travel plans.

Murphy, a Staten Island Democrat, said Johnson was expected to help Frank D. O'Connor, a Democratic candidate for governor, and Democratic congressional candidates in addition to viewing the Columbus Day parade.

U. S. Reports Withdrawn From Meeting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

used for presentation. A Soviet spokesman said they were not delivered because the scientists involved were unable to join the Soviet delegation.

Scientists Disappointed

Scientists from more than 30 countries who sat through a session on bioastronautics today said they were disappointed at the failure of Soviet speakers to disclose new details of their cosmonauts' space walks.

Three Soviet space scientists, A. A. Gurlian, A. V. Yerminev and V. I. Yezhov, climaxed their report on biodynamics of extra-vehicular activities with the prediction that "the time will come when man will be able to move and work in space by his own energy without the assistance of outside forces."

In another report, an American delegate proposed establishment of a cooperative global communications satellite system under United Nations sponsorship.

rade down Fifth Avenue. The schedule announced by Murphy also included three speeches by the President during a six-hour tour.

Rape Trial Scheduled For Nov. 14

MADISON (AP) — A Circuit Court trial has been scheduled for Nov. 14 for Ronald Brinkman, an AWOL Marine charged with two counts of forcible rape.

Brinkman, 21, of Lombard, Ill., entered pleas of innocent, and innocent by reason of insanity, on the two counts Monday before Judge William Sachtyen.

Brinkman was apprehended July 15 after a backwoods manhunt in the Blue Mounds area. He was charged in Dane County on two rape counts, in Green County with abduction and robbery, and in Illinois with kidnapping.

After an examination at Central State Hospital, Waupun, Brinkman was declared mentally competent to stand trial. He is being held in Dane County Jail in lieu of \$30,000 bond.

Sachtyen named Dr. Leigh Roberts of the University of Wisconsin as one of two court-appointed psychiatrists to examine Brinkman. The defense is to recommend a second.

Soviet Chances For First Moon Landing Improve

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union has "a better chance now than two years ago" to land men on the moon ahead of the United States, says James E. Webb, National Aeronautics and Space Administration director.

The head of the American space program gave that estimate Monday as he predicted that the long period of Soviet inactivity in manned space flights would end "very soon."

Webb would not elaborate on his prediction but noted the Soviets were developing a booster rocket even larger than America's Saturn 5, which has a payload capability of 280,000 pounds.

However, he would not predict that the Soviet Union would beat the United States in landing a man on the moon.

The NASA chief spoke to newsmen before a luncheon address to the New York chapter of the National Security Industrial Association here.

Tuesday, October 11, 1966 The Post-Crescent A 19

Gromyko Says U. S., Soviets Appear Striving for Accord

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"what I said was positive on what we discussed."

Asked if the question of troops in Europe was brought up, he said "I did not mention troops in Europe."

Mutual Concern

An announcement issued by the White House press office after the conference broke up said only "The President and Foreign Minister Gromyko had a frank and wide-ranging discussion in a businesslike atmosphere. They discussed a number of subjects of mutual concern."

Contrary to frequent practice the subjects were not disclosed. Also contrary to frequent practice when the President confers with high foreign officials, Gromyko entered and left the White House by a door remote from the lobby where reporters were waiting.

Gromyko made no effort to avoid newsmen as he left the State Department after his 2½-hour dinner meeting with Rusk.

Johnson had set the stage for his meeting with Gromyko in a speech in New York three days earlier when he called for reduction of forces in Central Europe, announced a reduction in export controls on East-West trade and said, among other statements clearly intended as

Two Pedestrians Killed by Autos

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two elderly pedestrians were struck and killed in separate traffic mishaps Monday, boosting Wisconsin's 1966 highway death toll to 843, compared to 779 on this date last year and 833 at this time in 1964, a year in which a record 1,059 persons died.

Mrs. Rosina Kuehl, 77, Rt. 1, Allenton, was struck and killed by a car Monday night as she crossed Highway 41 near Highway 23 in Washington County.

Wallace D. Davis, 70, of Oconomowoc, was killed Monday when struck by a car on Highway 67 in Waukesha County.

Coroner James Welch said the victim evidently walked into the car's path.

overtures for better relations, that he would press for early congressional action on a pending U.S.-Soviet consular agreement.

The President thus went into the meeting Monday in position to emphasize an active U.S. concern with unimproving relations and to urge that the Soviet government take responsive steps.

Rep. Powell Found Guilty

Judge Withholds Sentence Pending Legal Arguments

NEW YORK (AP) — A trial judge has withheld pronouncing sentence in U.S. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's criminal contempt conviction until he hears Powell's arguments that the case was out of the court's jurisdiction.

State Supreme Court Justice Matthew M. Levy said he would put off sentencing until he decides on the validity of the trial, boycotted by Powell and his attorneys.

The Negro congressman, found guilty by an all-white jury Monday of willfully disobeying five court orders in connection with a \$164,000 libel judgment against him, faces a maximum jail sentence of 150 days and a fine of \$1,250.

Present Arguments

Justice Levy asked Powell's four-man legal staff to present its arguments for dismissal in addition to a pre-trial motion made before the four walked out of court last Wednesday.

Levy had indicated to the attorneys that their presence during the trial could be considered an acceptance of its legality. They maintain the court has no jurisdiction in a criminal proceeding.

The six-year-old case involves \$164,000 in libel damages owed by the New York Democrat to Esther James, 68, a Harlem widow whom he called, during a television show, a "bag woman" or a go-between used by corrupt police to collect payoffs.

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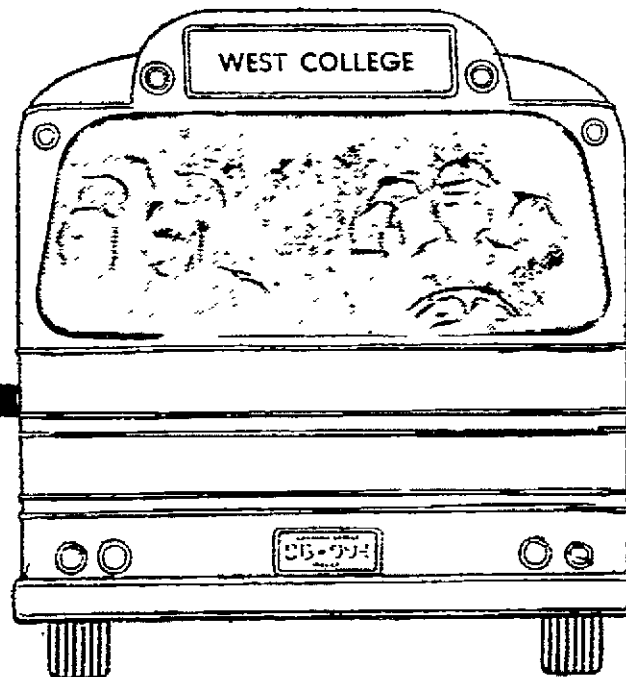
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Congress Likely to Leave Administration Bills Behind

Houses Probably Will Run Into Blocks on Controversial Measures

WASHINGTON (AP)—Flushed with adjournment fever, Congress is getting ready to lock the cold storage vault on a dozen major administration legislative proposals on its way out of town.

After a huddle with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen Monday, House Speaker John W. McCormack announced a quelling goal of Oct. 22. He said the final curtain might be pulled even before then.

Later, McCormack and Mansfield met at the White House with President Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Before going to the White House, McCormack had conceded there is rough going ahead to try to get agreement by both houses on the form of such legislation as the demonstration cities bill, unemployment compensation, truth in packaging and the funding of Teacher Corps salaries.

Ignore Measures

Even if the Democratic leaders succeed in getting these whipped into shape, the election year Congress will leave behind a sizable number of administration measures.

The Senate gave Johnson some trouble with his spending budget when it passed Monday a \$4.4-billion higher education bill ballooned \$1.1 billion beyond his requests. The actual ap-

propriations, however, remain to be determined in a later catch-all money bill.

In acting on the measure the Senate scuttled Johnson's request for District of Columbia home rule, refusing to limit a filibuster threatened but never started by Southerners against an elective government in a city 63 per cent Negro in population.

This and some other issues were left behind which Johnson may try to ignite in 1967.

These include the civil rights bill and the measure to eliminate state bans on the union shop — both killed by the Senate.

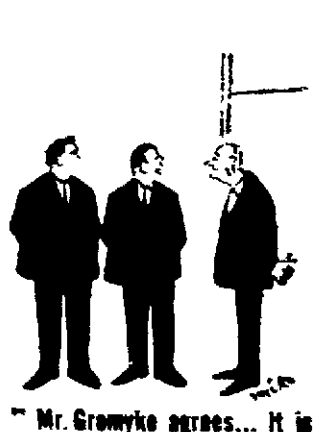
A gun control bill, truth in lending and at least three or four health programs the President recommended are going in the deep freeze, along with a Senate-passed wild rivers measure.

Johnson's proposed election law reforms, electoral college changes and four-year terms for House members got nowhere. Congressional redistricting was left for 1967.

The President talked about easing East-West trade restrictions and the House responded by voting to prohibit bargain-price sales of U.S. farm commodities to nations that trade with North Viet Nam or Cuba. This has hung up food for peace legislation, although it probably will be rescued before adjournment.

Congress paid no attention at all to a presidential recommendation to boost user taxes to provide more revenue for highway building.

FIRST CALL with Bonifatti



"Mr. Gromyko agrees... It is lovely weather we're having!"

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Alfonsi Given Extension for Written Appeal

Assemblyman Hopes For Bribery Trial Ruling by Jan. 1

MADISON (AP)—Attorneys for former Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi, battling a bribery conviction, have been given a 20-day extension of a deadline for filing written arguments with the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

Alfonsi, who had originally hoped for a decision on his appeal by election day Nov. 8, is now seeking a ruling by Jan. 1, the day his ninth term would begin if he wins re-election next month.

Rhineland attorney Donald C. O'Melia said Monday that Alfonsi's defenders want a Supreme Court hearing the week of Nov. 28. A decision would be expected late in December.

Written arguments were to have been filed by Wednesday. But O'Melia said the prosecution has agreed to extend the deadline to Nov. 1.

Bribery Conviction

Alfonsi is appealing a July 8 jury decision that he accepted a \$100 check as a bribe. The veteran Minocqua lawmaker had testified the check was given to him by Hayward businessman Anthony Wise simply to reimburse him for travel expenses in connection with public speeches.

O'Melia, former president of the State Bar of Wisconsin, said the extra time to file the written arguments was needed because of the constitutional issues involved in the appeal.

After Alfonsi's attorneys file briefs, the state will have 30 days in which to reply. At the normal pace of the Supreme Court, the appeal would not be heard until sometime next year.

But O'Melia said he would ask the court to move the case up on the calendar.

U. S. Not Pleased With Embassy Site Offered In Downtown Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government has offered the United States a site in downtown Moscow to build a new embassy but U.S. officials are not too keen on it.

They hope they may have

Physician-in-Residence for Capitol Retires After 38 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. George W. Calver hung up his stethoscope today and decided to start practicing what he has been preaching to members of Congress for the last 38 years.

The 77-year-old retired vice admiral is going to relax and take life easy.

The official "family doctor" for Congress, who claims he never ran across a partisan bellyache, turned over his Capitol office with its stores of pills, vitamins and other medical paraphernalia to another Navy physician, Dr. Rufus Judson Pearson, 50, former chief of medical and clinical services at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

First Resident

Calver, the first "attending physician" Congress ever had, set up shop in the Capitol in 1928 for what was expected to be a routine three-year tour of Navy duty. The legislators decided they needed a doctor in the Capitol after three members had collapsed and one died in a single month.

Calver's job was to be on hand at all times when Congress was in session. He put in a full day on the job daily and Congress took such a liking to him that it enacted a law preventing his reassignment elsewhere. It also elevated him to the rank of rear admiral, assigned him an automobile and chauffeur and voted him \$1,500 annual pay on top of his admiral's salary.

At the time of his retirement today, he supervised a staff of 12 nurses, two assistants and several medical corpsmen who handle most of the routine complaints of congressmen, their staffs and other Capitol employees.

He once estimated that his office handles in the neighborhood of 50,000 cases annually. There is no charge for his bills and standard remedies or for the services of his office.

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"To me," he said, "there's no difference between a Republican bellyache and a Democratic bellyache."

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John A. Schmitt, left, and John Giamomo, both of Milwaukee, are leading candidates for Wisconsin AFL-CIO president and vice president posts, respectively, at the labor organization's convention in Madison. (AP Wirephoto)

Formal Statement Planned

Feinsinger Will Continue Eagles Negotiation Efforts Despite Report

MADISON (AP)—The special National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Feinsinger said he delivered a summary of progress and added: "The whole thing is a bad dream. Why don't you just forget that part of it?"

Feinsinger said he planned a formal statement on what he summed up as "a NAACP and the Eagles."

An Eagles official invited to the New York session had threatened not to attend if the members of the NAACP's Milwaukee Youth Council were sent into the Milwaukee suburb of Wauwatosa three nights to shield pickets from 19, the professor said: "We angry white crowds."

Disagreement between the Eagles and the NAACP over the guest list for the meeting had led Feinsinger to say that the possibility of a settlement was in jeopardy.

Claims Misquote

He was quoted Sunday in Milwaukee as saying he wanted to

meet with the governor to "determine whether I will continue my efforts at mediation."

In Madison Monday, Feinsinger said he had been misquoted and added: "The whole thing is a bad dream. Why don't you just forget that part of it?"

The civil rights issue involves protests by the NAACP's Milwaukee Youth Council against the New York session had threatened not to attend if the members of the NAACP's Milwaukee Youth Council were sent into the Milwaukee suburb of Wauwatosa three nights to shield pickets from 19, the professor said: "We angry white crowds."

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Fire Destroys Navy Exchange

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A \$3.5-million fire has destroyed most of the huge Navy exchange at the Memphis Naval Air Station.

Only a charred shell remained of the main building after the spectacular blaze which raged for two hours Monday and was fought by about 4,000 sailors, Marines and civilian firemen.

The rambling exchange building, containing a big department store and numerous specialty shops and offices, was the main shopping center for more than 15,000 base personnel and their families.

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Labor Told to Support Democrats or Forfeit Advances for Workers

Nelson, Lucey Address State AFL-CIO Convention in Madison

By FRED SNYDER, Associated Press Writer

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's tie congressmen and reminded labor movement has been biased labor leaders that one or all of them with strong salvos to back them could be defeated by a Democrats or lose workers' margin of votes which the labor movement is capable of supplying.

The warnings came from speakers at the state AFL-CIO convention, fourth since the unions' 1958 merger.

The session's opening in Madison Monday heard pitches from U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., Alexander Barkan, director of the AFL-CIO National Committee on Political Education, and Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, Democratic nominee for governor.

Each told the 1,000 delegates from 70 affiliates that unless they push in the next month for a heavy vote turnout, labor may fail to retain or expand social and welfare gains that have come through Democratic administrations.

Fiery Speaker

"I fear that labor leaders are blind to undermining efforts, and there's only one way to lick the enemies of labor and that's through the ballot box the next four weeks," shouted Barkan, a fiery, arm-waving speaker.

Without labor's backing of Democrats, Barkan added, legislation to curb collective bargaining, labor anti-trust laws and the open shop will come to the front.

Nelson, whose seat is not up for election until 1968, called for election until 1968, called for management-labor relations in this country the best in the world. He said preservation hinges on election of Democrats to Congress.

Lucey promised that if elected he would give labor representation through appointments to state agencies, and would work for an overhaul of the state's insurance regulations. He said insurance rates have increased from 11 to 23 per cent under the Republican administration, and drew applause and cheers when he added: "You'll see the darndest insurance rate investigation the state has ever had."

Lucey backers passed out literature pledging the insurance and the end of the state's probe on colored oleomargarine.

George Haberman, top labor man since the merger—and before that, head man in the state American Federation of Labor—Next to him sat the man who wants his job, John W. Schmitt. The opening produced no Barkan, a fiery, arm-waving speaker.

The organization voted in 1964 to make 65 the mandatory retirement age. Haberman is 69.

Nelson, whose seat is not up for election until 1968, called for management-labor relations in this country the best in the world. He said preservation hinges on election of Democrats to Congress.

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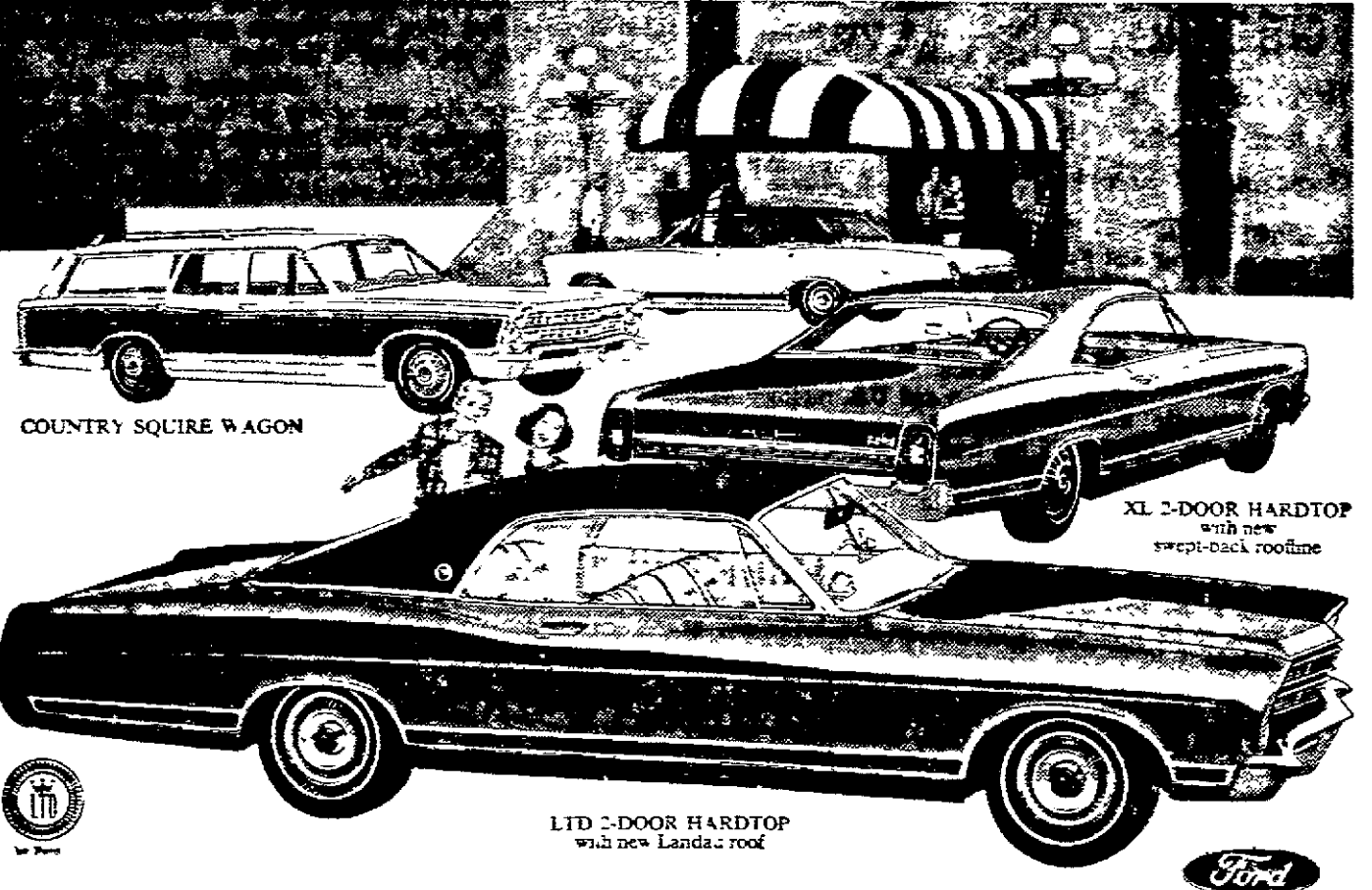
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Talking to Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, second from right, main speaker for the Dutch treat Red Feather campaign dinner, are workers Clarence Mitchell, Mrs. W. B. Thompson, James D. Cowan and Max G. Hensel. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Appleton School Board Approves \$5.6 Million 1967 School Budget

Referred to Committee

Appleton Teachers Want to Negotiate Contract Again

A proposal by the negotiations' AEA bargaining group, who told number of bargaining sessions committee of the Appleton Education Association (AEA) AEA feel conditions have changed since July, when the salary schedule was approved. "We feel that in light of the improvement committee by the Appleton Board of Education Monday. The proposal was made by Jack Fischer, chairman of the

City Council Given Request for Tax Levy of \$4,649,539; 10 Items Responsible for Hike

The 1967 operating budget for about 500 pupils each year and the Appleton School System, there is no reason to believe totaling more than \$5.6 million this will diminish in the coming and representing an increase of year," Buchanan said. "Our about \$797,300, was approved only recourse is to hire additional Monday by the board of education.

Also approved and presented to the Appleton Council was a tax levy request from the city for \$4,649,539, based on a total budget of \$5,649,539. The council's finance committee will begin studying the budget next week.

Approval by the board came after a lengthy question and answer period attended by members of the school committee of the council and representatives of the Appleton Taxpayers Association.

Charles Buchanan, board president, also explained the 10 major items of the increase. The major increase, totaling \$513,000, was listed under structure. Of this, \$291,000 is to go for salaries of new staff members and \$132,000 for increases in salaries for the existing faculty.

Two major items questioned by the aldermen were travel expenses and service duplication.

Travel For Interviews

Ald. Norman Beyer (20th), who asked for an explanation of the travel allowance, was told much of the money is spent in traveling to universities and colleges to interview prospective teachers. Last year about 10 staff members interviewed more than 1,000 prospective employees, 103 of whom were hired, the aldermen were told.

Spears also explained that many persons who travel from school to school get 7 cents on the mile plus \$10 a month for depreciation.

Ald. Roy Pointer (14th) suggested areas existed where the board could combine efforts with other city departments to eliminate duplication.

The three areas referred to specifically included park facilities, such as tennis courts and other recreation areas which could be used by students and the public; the library facilities, where both high schools could be used as extensions of the main library; and the purchase of such machinery as snow plowing equipment.

Officers Seated By Teen-Age Safety Council

11 Participating Schools Outline Season's Programs

A program for the 1966-67 school year was outlined and new officers installed at the organizational meeting of the Outagamie County Teen-age Safety Council Monday.

Elected were Dennis Wieckert, Hortonville, president; Robert Jentz, Hortonville, vice president; Barbara Johnson, Little Chute, secretary-treasurer; and Kathy Van Toot, Kimberly, corresponding secretary. William Schoenberger will serve as coordinator.

Speakers at the first meeting were a county traffic patrolman and a Conservation Department official. The October project is an automobile safety check at all schools.

Safety Reports

At the Nov. 10 meeting there will be reports on the safety check and the trip to the National Safety Congress. Future safety projects and activities will be discussed.

Home and holiday safety will be the theme of the Dec. 12 meeting. A film entitled "Wheels of Tragedy" will be shown.

New safety films will be shown and the traffic sign contest results discussed at the Feb. 13 meeting. Home fire prevention and safety will be the speakers' topic.

Spring Programs

The March 13 program will deal with insurance and on April 10 the council will work with the various departments involved in County Safety Week.

The spring banquet will highlight the May 8 meeting. At that time the awards will be made to winners of the safety poster contest, safety buttons will be issued to seniors and the traveling trophy awarded to the school with the best safety record. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Eleven schools are participating in the council.

Legality Questioned

Promote Patrolmen After Much Debate

Outagamie County supervisors this morning approved the promotion of two patrolmen to the ranks of sergeant after an embarrassing and prolonged debate. Acting chairman Marvin Babbitt repeatedly called for order during the discussion.

A resolution promoting Edward Metko and Robert Keating finally was approved 34-12 by roll call vote. The measure had been proposed by the county board's law enforcement committee.

At question during the heated debate was an issue discussed previously by members of the enforcement committee concerning the legality of promoting county employees without first allowing civil service examinations for all qualified county policemen eligible for the jobs.

Sheriff Calvin L. Spice was called upon by board members to list the names of four eligible policemen and their respective terms of service with Outagamie County.

Beck to Spend 2 Months at Writers' Retreat

Professor Emeritus Warren Beck of the Lawrence University English department will spend two months at Yaddo, the Trask estate near Saratoga Springs, N.Y., which has been established as a foundation at here and saw a little round button that said, "You Can Make the Difference."

Dr. Tarr gave a twist to the campaign slogan when he talked on "The Individual Makes the Difference."

Preserved in Appleton His theme took the audience back to frontier days which he said are preserved in Appleton in tablets, newspapers and in the memories of our senior citizens.

"The frontier, among its harsh demands, commanded the people to undertake together those necessary tasks that an individual or a family cannot assume alone," Tarr said.

He went on to discuss the general feeling today that what an individual won't do, government will. "This is one of the misleading ideas of modern

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

300 Workers Attend

Red Feather Drive Underway For \$264,835 for 14 Agencies

Fun with feathers, footballs and four-part harmony preceded the business part of the evening at the 1966 United Red Feather Campaign kick-off meeting at Reetz' Supper Club Monday night. The football was won later by Edward Wendt.

Chandler proved themselves real sportsmen when they bandied remarks with the head table and the audience relative to their Sunday's defeat by the San Francisco 49ers.

On a serious note Thurston told the workers, "There are winning attributes."

Official guests were Green member jury to hear the case of Robert V. Krull, 23, accused Fred (Fuzzy) Thurston. Main of being Schroeder's companion speaker was Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, president of Lawrence University.

Krull, whose trial began in Circuit Court this morning, also was charged with attempted armed burglary. He and Schroeder, both of 209 W. Pacific St., had pleaded innocent during their arraignment in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 late in the August.

Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell, on taking the guilty plea from Schroeder, delayed set the tone for the Packer sentencing pending the results representatives in his invocation of a pre-sentence investigation when he asked that they "may by the State Department of have the stamina to go on and Public Welfare. No date was set for sentencing.

Back in Jail Schroeder was returned to jail in lieu of posting \$5,000 bond, which Judge Parnell continued.

The jury to hear Krull's case was narrowed from 20 to 12 persons — including three women — after an hour of questioning by Krull's attorney, Allan Cain.

Most of Cain's extensive questioning of potential jurors pertained to accounts of the proceedings against Krull that have been carried in the newspapers or aired on radio. Cain challenged the seating of five jurors in the basis of what they had read of the pending action. Judge Parnell refused to acknowledge the challenges.

Several times during this morning's session, Judge Parnell ordered Cain to change his methods of questioning.

Refused Request Judge Parnell also refused a request by Cain to have Outagamie County Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer furnish him a list of the state's witnesses, and also turned down a request to have Schroeder brought into the courtroom before questioning of the jury began.

The judge told Cain he would Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

Proposed \$16.1 Million

Appleton Budget Examiners Slash \$99,000 From 3 1967 Requests

Appleton City budget examiners continued to bear down on 1967 departmental requests Monday night, cutting \$99,000 from three proposals originally totaling \$1,378,268.

In two marathon sessions to date, the council's finance committee has deleted \$151,252 with several major budget requests to be reviewed next week when hearings are resumed.

The proposed city budget, including operational expenses of the public school system next year, is a record \$16.1 million. At that figure, it calls for an \$8 per \$1,000 assessed valuation tax rate increase.

However, the Outagamie County budget is expected to increase considerably during the

coming year which will add on to the city tax rate.

The budget deletions by the finance committee amount to about a 90-cent downward reflection on the projected tax rate.

Deletions by the committee last night included \$48,282 from the \$524,302 park-recreation commission budget; \$42,546 from the \$691,861 police department requests; and \$7,235 from the \$162,105 library board proposals.

Committee members, with Ald. John MacDonald (7th) setting the pace, pursued all phases of the proposed budgets and stressed all items not completely necessary for the operation of a department will be deleted.

Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th),

Federal Program

During discussion on the library budget it was disclosed in the coming year the possibility exists Appleton may become eligible for a federal program to assist with purchase of books.

The park-recreation commission, headed by Arthur Jones, pointed out some items in the budget that could be deferred for another year, including the construction of tennis courts at

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6



The New Officers of the Outagamie County Teen-age Safety Council discuss future plans with their coordinator, William Schoenberger, second from left. Elected to offices are, from left, Kathy Van Hout, Kimberly, corresponding secretary; Dennis Wieckert, Hortonville, president; Robert Jentz, Hortonville, vice president; and Barbara Johnson, Little Chute, secretary-treasurer. Eleven schools are participating in the project. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Public Works Pact Request Given City

Included Are Demands for Fringe Benefit Gains, Major Wage Boosts

Teamsters Local 563 the bargaining agent for an estimated 100 Appleton Public Works and Schlave will get together Department employees, submit this week to arrange meeting to 1967 contract requests Monday. The union is seeking day calling for major wage and fringe benefit boosts.

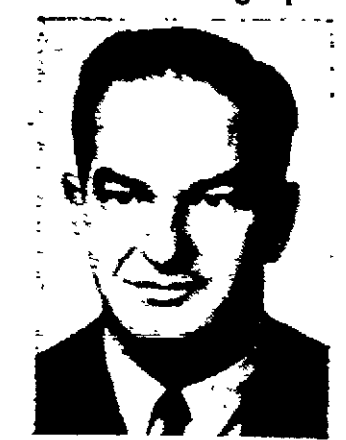
Personnel Director Jerry Rusch said today he has no idea yet how much the Teamsters' proposed package would cost the city. He indicated negotiations would begin soon.

The new contract demands— heavy on the fringe benefits and seeking hourly wage hikes ranging from 35 to 40 cents an hour— were delivered personally to city hall by Robert Schlave, secretary-treasurer for Local 563.

Schlave, the union's chief negotiator, also said he could not give an estimate of the total cost to the city of the union's proposals.

He said negotiations would tell whether a one or two-year contract would be signed. The possibility of a two-year pact was discussed last year.

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Young Democrats of Outagamie County are organizing a campaign to back Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey in his bid for the state governorship in the November election. Seated is Ralph Dorn, director of the group. Standing, from left, are John McKenzie, Judy Upton, Andy Andlinger, Jeff Callahan and Chuck Sample. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Y Seeks Property Rights

Wants Title to Corridor Along Old Site; Makes Firm Sale Offer

The Appleton YMCA wants the city to relinquish its rights at Oneida and Lawrence Streets.

Roadblock Clause
However, the road-block to any transaction at this time is a reversionary clause which gives the city rights to the 71 by 30 strip, contiguous to the old Y property.

Dr. Chandler said that in 1907, Frank and Harriet Harwood deeded the property to the city "for the sole use and occupancy of said free public library and forever to be kept as a park and open space for the benefit of the city."

Dr. Chandler said that in a deed recorded June 21, 1954, from the heirs of Frank J. Harwood, the restriction was released to the YMCA, but not the city.

Dr. Chandler outlined to city officials the following proposition:—In exchange for a recordable release of the reversionary rights the city holds to the parcel, the Y would grant the city an unconditional right to purchase land for street location at a rate of \$7 a square foot, eliminating one of the court cases in the city-town squabbling.

City Atty. Richard J. Steffens recently made a motion before the Winnebago county circuit court for a dismissal of the action and acting Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell signed the order granting the motion.

Menasha had sought to force the Town of Menasha to appoint three members to the extra-territorial zoning commission. The town refused to do this and the proceedings continued past the deadline for the two-year zoning freeze.

Steffens said the elimination of the mandamus case leaves only town vs. city actions in the long-standing annexation battles.

Steffens explained the city could not renew the extra-territorial ordinance for a period of two years, or not until August, 1968.

Under state statutes, the city was permitted to extend its extra-territorial zoning halfway between Menasha and Appleton.

Steffens said through the zoning plan Menasha sought to divorce the county board from having any control over zoning regulations in the northern part of the county. He said the reason for the enactment of the ordinance was that the Town of Menasha zoning ordinance was "obsolete and outmoded."

The city attorney pointed out. This position has been justified by the fact that the Town of Menasha is now considering a comprehensive zoning ordinance.

Another item noted by Steffens is that much of the area School which was in the extra-territorial zoning ordinance has been annexed property "any way it Menasha Public Schools for the past 22 years. He came to Steffens concluded his state-

ment by saying recent annexations to the city have changed the geographic limits of the city principal in 1943. Before that so that Menasha's extra-territorial school year was complete he in August of 1968. "will extend was chosen superintendent when much further than that passed Supt. Frank B. Younger was in 1964."

Menasha Elementary Will be Named for Supt. Marv J. Gegan

MENASHA — The proposed \$1-million elementary school on Airport Road was named the M. J. Gegan School by the board of education Monday night. Commemorative sealers selected the name by secret ballot. The proposal included Maplewood School.

This tribute was paid to M. J. Gegan, superintendent of the annexed property "any way it Menasha Public Schools for the past 22 years. He came to Steffens concluded his state-

ment by saying recent annexations to the city have changed the geographic limits of the city principal in 1943. Before that so that Menasha's extra-territorial school year was complete he in August of 1968. "will extend was chosen superintendent when much further than that passed Supt. Frank B. Younger was in 1964."

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School Board Okays Bids for Huntley Work

Clarion Printing Contract Given to Appleton Firm

Bids for site improvements at Huntley Elementary School and a contract for printing the Clarion, the high school yearbook, received approval Monday from the Appleton Board of Education.

The board authorized William Kauth, business director, to award the bids for blacktopping and underground drainage at Huntley to Flanagan Pavers, Inc., Appleton, and J. O. Johnson, Inc., Appleton. The board previously checked with the city engineer on whether the city had contracted for similar jobs which could be combined.

The school site selection and building and grounds committee, headed by John Schneider, recommended that Flanagan Pavers be awarded the blacktop contract for \$5,502 and that Johnson, Inc., get the under-

Badger Printing Corp., Appleton, was awarded the contract for the Clarion on a low bid of \$7,075 for 1,550 copies.

New Teachers
In other business, the board awarded three new teacher contracts and approved four contract changes in salary, as agreed upon by the professional improvement committee and the Appleton Education Association negotiation committee.

The three new teachers are Mrs. Julia Gloudeans, elementary, and Mrs. Frances Bollen-

beck and Mrs. Dolores Skarda, speech therapy.

A certificate of boardmanship for successful completion of a three-year course was awarded to Mrs. Helen Heil.

The certificate is awarded to school board members and administrators who participate in school board institutes conducted by the Wisconsin Association of School Boards.

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The Post-Crescent B 2

Lucey to be Honored by Democrats

OSHKOSH — Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey, Democratic Candidate for Governor will be guest of Winnebago County Democrats at a dinner to be held in his honor at the Knights of Columbus Club, Jackson Drive, Oshkosh, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

A Dutch treat happy hour is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. with dinner following. Norman Wegener, Oshkosh, and Rufin Skiba, Neenah, co-chairman of the dinner, said Darel Simon, Oshkosh attorney, will introduce Lucey. Invocation will be given by Rev. G. Willard Gray, First United Presbyterian Church, Winneconne, and the Benediction by Rabbi Meyer Schwartz, B'Nai Israel Temple, Oshkosh.

Tickets for the dinner are available by calling William Wegener or Rufin Skiba in Neenah or Norman Wegener, Oshkosh.

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Charge Appleton Youth As Reckless Driver After Auto Overturns

James Pettis, 17, 125 S. Walter Ave., was charged with reckless driving after his car overturned in the 500 block of Outagamie Court about 3 p.m. Monday.

No injuries were reported in the single-car accident. Appleton police said Pettis deliberately drove along the west curb to run through piles of leaves.

His 1955 station wagon went out of control, struck the west curb and turned onto its side.

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Traditional Isolationism Dying Out in Australia

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
MANILA (AP) — Australia's movement in the '50s and later fought Indonesian guerrillas in presence at the Manila summit the confrontation between Malaysia and Indonesia. But it is in the field of trade that the Australians are making the biggest impact. Asia now accounts for 30 per cent of Australia's total overseas trade. In 10 years, trade with Asia has leaped from \$620 million to \$1.58 billion. Japan accounts for 45 per cent of this trade. It is Australia's best customer after Britain. Although Australia has a population of only 12 million, it is starting to export capital and invest in joint ventures in Asia, notably in Malaysia, Thailand and the Philippines. Foreign Aid In two decades Australia has handed out close to a billion dollars in aid to Asian countries under such schemes as the Colombo Plan and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Australia gives its aid as grants which do not have to be repaid. It is also spending \$22 million in a military assistance program with Malaysia. Australia has recently turned

ships and other interchangeable military equipment. Australians say proudly that whatever they get, they pay for. They are paying \$120 million for three guided-missile frigates. The army is being built up to 40,000 men in anticipation of a long haul in Viet Nam and the defense budget was increased this year to \$864 million with the prospect that it will reach a billion within 10 years. Antisub Aircraft The Navy has ordered U.S. Skyhawk bombers and tracker antisubmarine aircraft. The air force also has ordered 24 F111As, designed to carry nuclear weapons. Australia's thorniest political problem in Asia is its restrictive immigration law, known as the "white Australia policy." Despite the "white Australia policy" Australia has maintained strong ties with the anti-Communist nations in Asia. At the same time, it is selling huge quantities of wheat to Communist China, which it does not recognize diplomatically. Many Asians consider Australia's immigration laws as little better than South African apartheid. But a Malaysian diplomat observes: "The Australians must become part of Asia. They need us and we need them. This will mean letting Asians into Australia."

70 Boys Kick, Pass in Brillion Football Test

BRILLION — Seventy boys in six age groups competed in the local Punt, Pass and Kick contest Saturday at Horn Park. Winners were determined on Brantes total point basis for all three categories. They are: Eight-year division — David Schwartz, first; Gary Fischer, second, and Richard Krahn, third. Nine years — Dwight Keuer, Randall Krahn and Reeve Winkler. Ten years — Ronald Rank, Randall Rhode and Rodney Lane. Eleven years — Paul Mueller, Rickey Buboltz and Danny Fischer. Twelve years — Brian Keuer, Kenneth Gilson and Jeff Bruce. Thirteen years — Bruce Enneper, Kenney Mariseck, and John Plate. Earl Herring was director of the competition.

Illinois Students Mob Dormitories as Power Fails at University

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Two police cars were damaged and windows were broken in a student canteen Monday night when some 1,500 University of Illinois students mobbed dormitories darkened by a power failure.

The lights went out at about 8:15 p.m. and students streamed out of the men's residence halls, a complex of nine dormitories housing 5,700 students. They converged on several nearby women's dormitories also without lights, and shouted "Party raid." Most of the students returned to their dormitories when the lights went back on.

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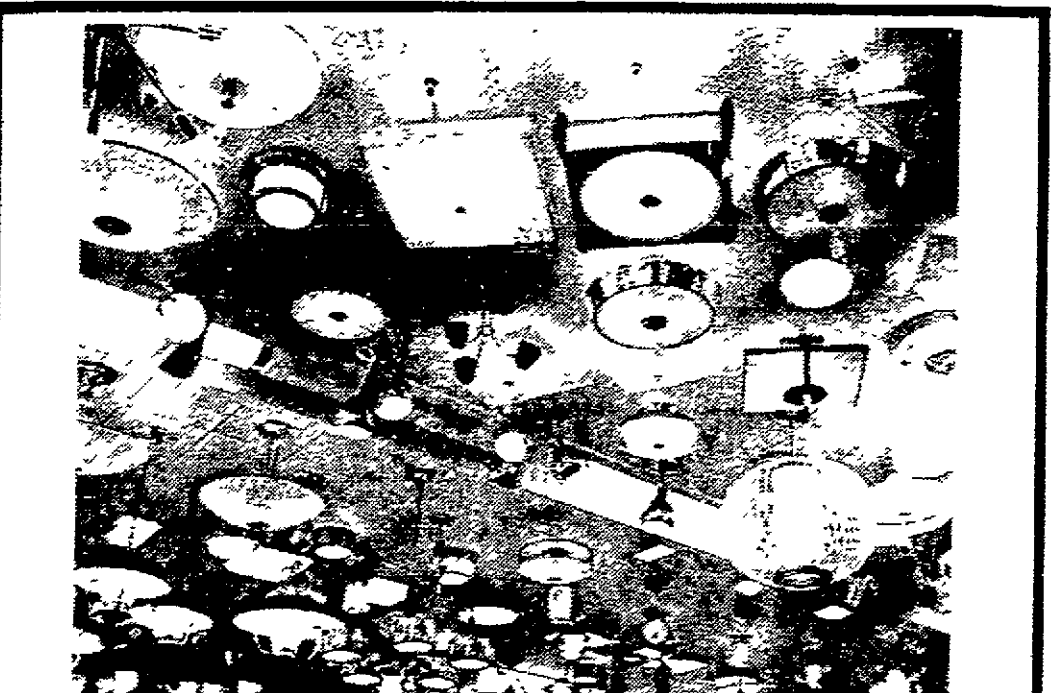
Lucky Strike Green.
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Air Force Needs Officer Training School Graduates

A requirement of 7,000 officers annually from U.S. Air Force Officers Training School (OTS) has increased the need for OTS graduates, according to Sgt. Dean V. Lacore, Appleton Air Force recruiter. About 3,000 officers are presently produced as a result of OTS study. OTS is a 10-week training program leading to a commission in the Air Force and is exclusively for college graduates, male or female. College graduates or seniors may apply to work directly in their field of interest. Lacore said Among 20 fields available for study at the present time are pilot navigator development engineering, communications-electronics, missile operations, weather, military intelligence, personnel and logistics.

Auto Workers' Return Credited With Drop in Unemployment Pay

MADISON (AP) — The return of automobile industry workers to their jobs accounted for most of the nearly \$2 million drop from August to September in unemployment compensation benefits, the Industrial Commission said today. Wisconsin paid \$12 million in jobless benefits in September compared with \$3.1 million the previous month. The total a year ago September was \$1.9 million.



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Good Haying Season for Area Clubs



This is the season when gardens move indoors, and plants from window boxes take up winter quarters on window sills. Above, Mrs. Tony Winters, Mrs. Jerry Baumgartner and Mrs. Sidney Edinger, all of Neenah, look over the offerings at the Neenah-Menasha YWCA House and Garden Club display. Below, Ray Meyer talks with Tom Bollenbeck at the Outagamie County Bee Association display. At right, the Methodist Sewing Circle of Stockbridge drew interested women to its booth.

Twice a year, in May and October, members of civic and church groups add to their club coffers at the Valley Fair Shopping Center's Good Neighbor Fair. The fall event was held Saturday.

For months ahead, groups prepare sale items including crafts of all varieties. From Christmas cards to begonias, there is a wide choice for the shopper who wants to take home something different.

Often that "something" has a homemade flavor and comes from a booth of candy or baked goods prepared just before the fair.

Besides sale items, various clubs present displays to show their interests and projects. In October, the fair takes on the brilliant colors of the season, with many fruits of the garden added to the display.



BPW Officer

Mrs. McClanahan Attends Convention

Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, Appleton president-elect of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., attended the fourth Women Leaders conference last weekend in Washington, D.C.

Sponsored by the national BPW, official delegates to the Congress are presidents or elected officers of national organizations. Miss Sarah Jane Cunningham, McCook, Neb., heads the national federation.

The three-day meeting included a series of workshops on the problems and opportunities facing women's career organizations. Topics of discussion included the labor shortage, continuing education, career guidance, and the responsibilities of freedom.

The Congress of American Clubs, Inc., attended the fourth Women Leaders conference last weekend in Washington, D.C.



The Time of Thursday's Episcopal Women's Lecture Series has been changed to 9:30 a.m. this week only so that after hearing Dr. Dorothea Ward Harvey above, talk on "Digging into the Past in the Near East" women may also hear Bishop James Pike speak at a Lawrence University convocation. Miss Harvey, third speaker in the series, will tell of her archaeological and Biblical research while in Jordan on a fellowship from the American Schools of Oriental Research. Her talk, will be at the Episcopal Church Parish Center.

Rose Water Recipe

Here's a recipe with rose water as an ingredient. Mix together half a pound sifted flour, the same quantity of sifted sugar, the weight of two eggs in fresh butter, the grated peel of a lemon and a little salt. Beat the two eggs with a little rose water, and with them make the ingredients into a paste. Roll it out, cut into round cakes and bake upon floured tins.

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K of C Councils Plan Party for 'Landing Day'

Five Fox Cities of Columbus Councils will combine for their annual Landing Day parties Thursday. The event is scheduled to begin with 6:30 p.m. dinner and include a program and dance. The Country Aire Club will be the party setting.

Lee Ever's state Knights of Columbus deputy will be the speaker.

Councils participating are Father Fitzmaurice Council 607, Menasha Council 1836, Neenah 5514, Kimberly 4489 and Queen of Peace 4802.

Eight-Week Bridge Course Offered

The Appleton Recreation Department has offered an eight-week instruction course in bridge for adult beginners.

The lessons will be held from 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. on consecutive Tuesdays beginning this evening at James Madison Junior High School.

Those interested may register 1205 W. Prospect Ave.

Wisconsin Gardens sometimes yield specimens so large it takes two strong men to move them. Above, Everett Rohde and Bernie Siegel of the Men's Garden Club of the Fox Valley, lift

a 147 1/2 pound harvest. At left, Glen Reed of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints sells balloons on the mall during the fair. Post-Crescent Photos.

Legion Girls Prepare Gifts For Hospitals

Scrap books and place mats were made Saturday afternoon by the Junior American Legion Auxiliary for children at the hospitals and Plamann School.

The group met Saturday afternoon at the American Legion Clubhouse. Hostesses were junior activities chairman Mrs. Daniel Schultz and Mrs. Mutton Hemming.

Mrs. Glen Utschig, senior Auxiliary Education and Scholarship chairman, discussed the importance of education and showed two films, "Talking About Tomorrow" and "Taste, The Time Machine". The group also worked on

projects for the Christmas Gift program Nov. 12 at the American Shop at Veterans Hospital at Legion Clubhouse. Miss Shelly Wood is the newly-elected junior Members will meet at 1:30 for chairman.

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Wise Antique Buffs Avoid Sale Traps

Many young newlyweds travel the auction circuit hoping to find furnishings to lend distinction to their homes.

For most young people, the answer is the not-so-old piece. It helps furnish a home on a lean budget with solid looking furniture and accessories that can be painted, antiqued, re-upholstered. And they can have fun doing it.

But one must learn how to bid to avoid being trapped into a "bargain."

First, attend the exhibition of the sale merchandise, marking down all items in which you have some interest. What you think they are worth and what you can afford to pay.

If a chair frame is good but the chair needs to be reupholstered, make a note of it. If the table is gouged or scratched or needs slight repairs, make a note of it. (Veto anything that requires big repairs you can't do yourself.)

Arrive Early
When you return home add up the figures and see whether the amount you'd spend is within the framework of your budget. If you are over your money goal, cross out the least important items. The important thing is to decide that you will not go over your budget. Well, maybe, on that one extra bid if you do not get a chance to bid your maximum on the last round.

The thing auctioneers seem to have in common is that they save good things for a big crowd. Always arrive early, just in case the auctioneer's best-laid plans go astray. A rainy, windy, foggy or steamy hot day will put him in a different frame of mind, if the auction is outdoors. He may well want to get rid of everything early if a thunderstorm is imminent.

Things you've earmarked may be just the things to go early, and you may get a tremendous bargain.

"Lot" Bidding
Resist the temptation to respond when the auctioneer asks "Who will give me \$25 or \$50 to start this..." When he brings it down to a realistic figure, someone will begin bidding. If no one does, be it", providing it looks as if he is not going to put the item up. The object is to get it down to your level.

An auctioneer will often mention that a large collection — travels, horse brasses, whale oil lamps — is a "lot" with bidder's choice. In that case, the first bidder should know old travels from new trivets if the auctioneer permits three or six to be selected. When he puts the items up again, they should not bring as large a bid because it is assumed that the best of the lot has been selected by the first bidder.

True Value
One stands a better chance to get a fair deal at auctions that include some really fine furniture even though you cannot bid on those things. An auctioneer handling choice items values his reputation and will tell the true condition of the finest thing and its age. If the auction is merely an assortment of stuff in disrepair, naturally he cannot go into detail or he wouldn't sell anything. You are on your own.
It's a good idea not to set your heart on anything. If you don't get it, forget it. Some little thing may look so attractive by comparison to other offerings, that it will bring a bigger price than anyone anticipates. Some people will pay far more than an object is worth too, if they want it to fill out a set of chairs, china or silver.

Stocks, Bonds May be Risky, Rewarding Type of Investment

Many years ago, Mark Twain said October was a dangerous month to invest money; other dangerous months were November, December, January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August and September.

Investing funds can be dangerous, when the investor does not understand what he is doing or does it in a haphazard way.

Fox cities area residents had an opportunity to learn more about this type of saving Monday evening at the second session of the Money Management Clinic at Eastern Junior High School, sponsored by the Otagame and Wnebago County extension services and Otagame County Bankers Association.

The evening's speaker was Donald Miller, vice president of the Milwaukee Co., Milwaukee. A movie entitled "The Lady and the Stock Exchange", cautioned potential investors to plan wisely, take their time in choosing stock, talk it over with a reliable broker, and never expect to get all they want from just one investment.

Few Understand

The stock market has existed since 1792, yet relatively few people understand the mechanics of the investment plan. Too many people rely on hot tips, such as "It can't miss. I got the inside dope. I know the brother of the owner of this company and he says . . ."

The first and most important step one should take before investing any money is to understand how much he can afford to spend on stocks and how soon he wants to receive dividends.

Mr. Miller stressed that the investor understand the other facts he must take into consideration before he invests any of his income. These are his own age, family responsibilities, size of yearly income and job stability.

A wise investor will visit a brokerage firm and rely on the advice of a broker experienced in the field of investment. The broker will help in choosing sound investments but he must work with the information his client gives him in regard to his income. Truth is essential to any worthwhile investment plan.

Ownership Share

A stock is a share in a corporation. It is a certificate of ownership. Dividends are paid to the owners in proportion to the profits that the company receives. Therefore, buying stocks is a risky business. If the company is successful, the owners profit. If the company proves unsuccessful, the stockholders lose money. The price of stock consequently varies from day to day, sometimes from hour to hour. The price one pays and sells determines whether or not the stockholder receives any profit. The dividends a stockholder receives are paid in proportion to his holdings.

If the investor wants a more stable form of investment, saving he should purchase bonds. When one buys bonds, he is actually becoming a lender. The money he invests is borrowed by a company or in some cases, a government. The income he receives when he "cashes in" his bonds is what he invested plus interest paid him by the borrower.

Many investors have purchased mutual funds. A mutual fund is a share in several companies. A broker handles all the buying and selling of the stock. His fee is paid by those who have invested in that particular fund. For people who do not understand the market or understand it very little, this is the wisest of the type of investments.

Ups And Downs

The stock market is an emotional business. It is often compared to a yo-yo in its many ups and downs in profits. This yo-yo effect often scares potential investors from the market. A better analogy of the stock market is a man climbing a stairway. If he continues climbing, an occasional trip or slip to a lower step will soon be overcome.

The risks are there. However, if the investor does not shrug off his broker's advice, keeps track of what he has purchased and does not expect too much too soon, they can be overcome.

Brides Feel Some Remarks Popular as Cold Burnt Toast

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that young brides get tired of hearing:

"I made a list of the wedding presents for you, dear. You got 12 electric toasters, 18 silver trays, 7 sugar and creamer sets, 29 dish towels, 3 \$10 gift certificates, \$18.27 in cash — and a rabbit's foot."

Night With Fellows

"After all, we've been married a full two weeks. Why shouldn't I spend a night out with the fellows? You don't expect me to be a hermit, do you?"

"Maybe it would be better if we took nothing for granted and started at the very beginning. Well, then cooking consists of the application of heat to raw food material to help make it more tender, tasty and easily digestible. If you are sure you comprehend that, we can go on to the next step."

"It isn't that I mind burnt toast — but why is it you always burn it on just one side?"

Critical of Apartment

"Yes, it's a darling apartment, Jill. You and Jack were lucky to find it. But I'm all out of breath from climbing so many stairs. And aren't the rooms a bit on the small side?"

"I'm your neighbor down the hall, kiddo. Say, we're fresh out of gin. Could you lend us a cup?"

"Of course, I expect you to get up and fix me breakfast every morning, honey. My mother has done it for my dad for 30 years, and my grandmother did it for grandpa for 55 years. On their golden wedding anniversary, she even brought him his breakfast in bed."

"Sure, it was a great honeymoon, but you have to realize the honeymoon is over."

"Maybe it is romantic to eat by candlelight, but candles cost money. Anyway, I like to be able to see what's on my plate."

"Well, you don't have to make a federal case out of it the very first time I stop off for a couple of quick ones with the guys where I work."

Advice From Others

"I suppose he told you he wanted you to quit your job as soon as you get the furniture paid for? My little man said the same thing to me when we got married back in 1941, and now I'm wearing an office 25-year pin and still pounding a typewriter."

"You must be kidding about having to go to the beauty shop. I thought after girls married they fixed their hair at home. What else have they got to do?"

"As your mother, Jill, you know I want you to be happy, but remember I was the one who told you from the start that Jack would give you trouble."

Make A Scene

"Whatever he does or doesn't do, don't just cry about it. Make a scene. Husbands can't stand scenes."

"When you're as old as I am, you'll understand that they're all beasts — yes, every blasted one of them."

"We simply can't afford an electric dishwasher. If you want one, you'll have to win it in a pin box top contest."

"You liked me pretty well as I was before we were married. Why do you want me to change all at once now?"

"For Pete's sake, Jill, quit calling me at the office. The other guys are razzing me about it — and the boss doesn't like it."

"Okay, okay, so you fixed the casserole for me as a surprise. Well, after eating it, I'm still surprised. What was it — corn flakes in codfish gravy, or Hungarian graham crackers and meat sauce?"

"Gee, here it is 9 p.m. and Saturday night. Wonder what I'd be doing now if I was still a bachelor."

"Of course, I still love you. Do you want me to write it on a piece of paper and paste it on the kitchen wall?"

Life Gets Worse

"As an older woman, Jill, all I can tell you is that after the honeymoon life usually gets a lot worse before it gets much better."

"Go dancing? Honey, we're married now. How about going bowling?"

Miss Ver Voort To be Married

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ver Voort, 925 E. Kimberly Ave., have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Patricia Ver Voort, 159 Second St., Kalamazoo, to John Edward Seay, 159 Second St., Kalamazoo. The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Seay, 702 E. Glenoak Ave., April 11.


Miss Ver Voort was graduated from City College of Kalamazoo, Green Bay, and is employed at Vogue Suits and Permanent Wave Salon, Appleton. Her fiancé is with Fox River Tractor Co.


The couple plans an Oct. 22 wedding.

New from Kraft

KRAFT

brown gravy mix



Complete!  Just add water

HAVE FUN WITH THE FAMILY

POP SOME JOLLY TIME TONIGHT



Homemade gravy—no homework! Handy mix tastes like the gravy you get from roasting meat for hours—takes you just minutes. (P.S. Now 8 Kraft sauce and gravy mixes. Try new Hollandaise Sauce and Onion Gravy.)



Carolyn Wink

Betrothal of Miss Wink Announced

HILBERT — The engagement of Miss Carolyn Ruth Wink to Eric Russel Fischer has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter to Mrs. Lawrence Wink, route 1, Hilbert, and the late Mr. Wink. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fischer, route 2, Brillion.

Miss Wink is a student at City College of Cosmetology. The bridegroom-elect is an apprentice at the Brillion Iron Works, Brillion.

The couple plans a May wedding.

Woman Official Writes Poetry as Well as Memos

By JOY MILLER

NEW YORK (AP) — As everybody knows, people in government write a lot — interoffice memos, personnel ratings, reports in triplicate.

But poetry?

Yes. And when you're Katie Louchheim you don't have to be apologetic about it. Mrs. Louchheim is the top woman in the U. S. State Department.

Verse Published

In her publisher's office Wednesday she noted that on Friday — the publication date for her thin volume of verse, "With or Without Roses" — she coincidentally becomes acting assistant secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs life and inter-personal relations for the six weeks that her boss, Charles Frankel, is away on a trip.

The slim, green-eyed blonde, wife of Walter C. Louchheim, a private investment counselor, she was appointed Oct. 1 deputy assistant secretary almost as long as she has been writing poetry, about 25 years. She knows official and social Washington inside out.

For that reason some of her readers may react a little personally to such lines as "a bureaucrat is seldom seen without a pen — or with a dream."

Composite Characters

Mrs. Louchheim said she thought some readers may try to label the people in her verse, such as the white-gloved name dropper ("her white teeth nibbled friends"), but the truth is, they're composites.

Most of the 60 poems — 40 have been printed before in magazines and newspapers — are about facets of American life and inter-personal relationships.

She is especially proud of her poem about the late Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, titled "In Memory of A.E.S." (which ends "his heart was bigger than his time"). It has been placed in the Congressional Record.

New Nylon Ladles Shaped for Corners

Nylon ladles and strainers especially designed for use with non-stick cookware, come in triangular shapes to facilitate reaching the bottom and corners of saucepans. These utensils, like non-stick pots and pans, need only warm soap or detergent suds to keep clean.

Sorority Alumnae Plan Founders Day

The Fox Valley Alumnae Club tions in European countries she of Kappa Kappa Gamma will recently visited.

celebrate a founders day program at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday charge of dinner arrangements at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Officers are Mrs. Andrew Sharp, president, Mrs. Michael Bartell, secretary, and Miss Mary Krueger, treasurer.

Job Appointments

The wife of Walter C. Louchheim, a private investment counselor, she was appointed Oct. 1 deputy assistant secretary almost as long as she has been writing poetry, about 25 years. She knows official and social Washington inside out.

Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs

She is especially proud of her poem about the late Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, titled "In Memory of A.E.S." (which ends "his heart was bigger than his time"). It has been placed in the Congressional Record.



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DANISH ROLLS

The most delectable of pastries . . . butter makes the difference . . . tender, flaky and flavorful, with a variety of natural fruit fillings. Great with a cup of coffee. Try them!

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Dictionary Definition Proves Ann Used Words Accurately

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am not a grammar critic, but I have more than a passing interest in words. It always annoys me when a professional writer misuses a word. I viewed that the next time you did it I would write. Well, you did it — and here I am.

In a recent column you told some teen-agers who had saved their money to buy an orchid for mother that "she should be terribly proud of you."

"Terribly" is an adverb meaning "in a formidable or frightening manner." In that same letter you told them they were "awfully good kids." "Awfully" means filled with a feeling of error or dread. Something can be awfully BAD, but not awfully good.

I trust you will print my letter and stand corrected. — MC of Our Town.

Dear MC: Your letter sent me straight to the World Book Dictionary, which is always a useful experience. Thank you very much.

The preferred definition of "awfully" is precisely as you spelled it out. But the dictionary says "awfully" can also be used to describe a feeling of intensiveness. It can be a synonym for extremely or exceedingly.

The preferred definition of "terribly" is, as you say "in a frightening or formidable manner." But the second usage is "to a superlative degree."

So — I'm terribly glad that



Landers

you wrote. It was awfully good of you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Today another one of those letters appeared in your column that started out "I'm 17 and pregnant." I don't think I've ever seen a letter that began: "I'm 20 and just had an abortion." Well I am and I did.

I am writing to say that the 17-year-old who wrote to you knew what she was talking about. The girl is 100 per cent responsible for herself and she'd

Democratic Women Set Tea Tour Date

The wives of three Democratic nominees for state office, will be guests of honor at a Tea, Tour sponsored by the Womens' Committee of the Outagamie County Democratic Party. The event is planned from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 19, at Oakwood Hills Golf Club, Combined Locks.

Area women have been invited to meet Mrs. Patrick J. Lucey, Mrs. Brinson LaFollette and Mrs. Martin Schreiber. Wives of local candidates, Mrs. Gordon Gorges, Mrs. Robert Main, Mrs. Marvin Kagen and Mrs. Genevieve Anderson, will also attend.

Mrs. Clarence Wundrow, Kimberly, has charge of the tea. Hospitality chairman, Mrs. Eugene Polewski, will be assisted by Mrs. William Sanders, Mrs. Orville Myse and Mrs. Alois Liethen.

Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Parnell, Mrs. Allan Yokers and Mrs. James Dana, all of Appleton; Mrs. Raymond Sanders, Little Chute, and Mrs. Sylvester Lenz, Kimberly.

City chairmen are Mrs. Delmar Schwallier, Appleton; Mrs. Raymond DeBruin, Kaukauna; Mrs. Ralph Gehring, Shiocton; Mrs. Sanders, Little Chute; Mrs. Lenz, Kimberly; and Mrs. Richard Wydeven, Combined Locks.

Lemons For Beauty

To keep your skin clear and fair you need the natural cleaning and bleaching properties of lemon. Ask your druggist for a bottle of lemon Jelym, the latest type skin freshener that beautiful women throughout the world are now using. Lemon Jelym braces and conditions the skin to a beautiful new clarity and fine grained texture; its excellent toning properties help stimulate the surface cells, clear out stubborn, blemish-inducing and pore-clogging particles and smooth the skin to beautiful clarity. Lemon Jelym is ideal for quick complexion cleaning and two cupfuls in your final shampoo rinse will give a sparkling shine to your hair. Lemon Jelym is a must for complexion beauty.



Sharon Driessen

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Driessen, 621 Buchanan St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Paul Sprangers. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Andrew Sprangers, Darboy.

Miss Driessen is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her fiance is studying at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Create Wild, Bright Papier Mache Gems

Bright, bold, wild, big, kooky. Soak the strips in glue and cool, or colorful — there's no water mixture and place on the limit to the imaginative pat-cardboard pattern. Repeat. terms you can design with fun-to-building up the papier mache to make papier mache jewelry. desired thickness and varying depth for pattern design. Apply costly, ranging from \$2 to \$400, one layer on the back of jewelry gay baubles of papier mache to avoid a cardboard look.

can be made easily and inexpensively at home

A pure white papier mache slow oven. Then, brush on the base, which takes paint easily and retains true colors, is made When the paint is dry, apply one from two-ply dinner napkins. All other necessary materials are available in neighborhood stores. Bulky or flat, smooth or textured—pins, bracelets, and earrings to match your mood or outfit can be your own creative designs.

Needed are heavy cardboard, two-ply dinner napkins, white glue and water mixed half and half, tempera paints and brushes, clear lacquer or varnish, epoxy glue, and pins and earring backs from old jewelry.

First, cut a pattern from the cardboard. For a bracelet, cut the shape from a mailing tube or salt box, or tape a cardboard strip in a circle. Tear napkins into strips or pieces. The edges blend better when ripped.

Dry overnight—or if you're in a hurry "bake" the jewelry in a slow oven. Then, brush on the design with tempera paints. When the paint is dry, apply one coat of clear lacquer or varnish. A second coat for more gloss and harder finish. Lacquer is best, since shellac will yellow.

Finally, attach the pins or earring backing with epoxy glue.

Go way out and create flowers, birds, turtles, butterflies, and geometric patterns in swinging color combinations. Vary the look of your paper gems with these ideas. Use string, soaked in water and glue mixture to wind in place as the center of a flower or to add design texture. Or, glue bits of colored tissue, silver, or gold paper to jewelry after painting and before applying lacquer.

It's a papier mache world!

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Limber Are Graceful

Can you bend from an upright position and touch your toes. On the first try? Can you squat on your heels without losing your balance? How about rising?

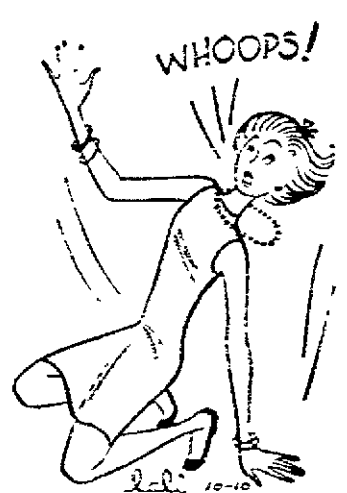
If those actions come easy to you, the chances are you get sufficient exercise to keep reasonably limber. Stiff awkward movements result from lack of exercise. certain illnesses exacerbated. And that goes whether you are teen-age or past tending. Naturally the surer you get the less graceful you look. You must be limber to stand and walk with the easy grace that marks a lovely. When your joints creak you simply cannot perform such everyday actions as getting out of a deep chair without going through some rather ludicrous contortions.

Why not keep those joints oiled? To make a good beginning, bend your knees and sit on your heels. Thereafter rise and bend forward slowly, leading with your head, and try to touch your toes. Repeat two to ten times daily.

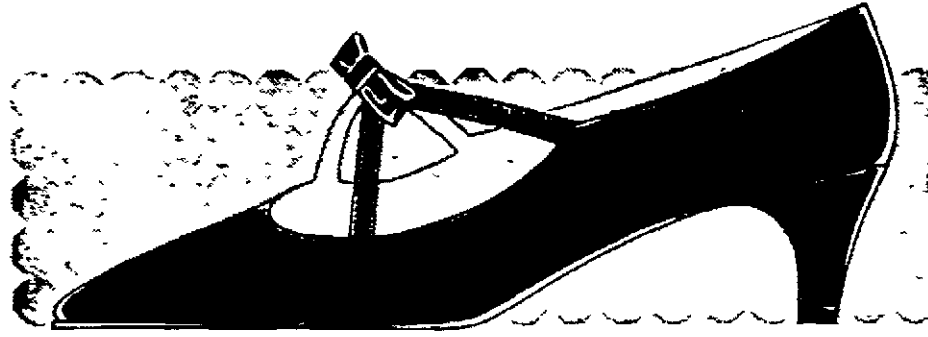
When ten repeats come easy, add these routines: Lie, back down on floor, and roll up to a sitting position, roll gently backward and press spine to floor. Now raise legs 12" and hold them up for ten counts. Again work up from two to ten repeats.

From just that much effort your joints work smoothly and your carriage reflects the improvement. What's more your figure appears trimmer and it may well be trimmer.

(Copyright, 1966)



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Enna Jetticks are spritely tailored!!

Stunning, spritely tailored casuals are yours in Enna Jetticks. Tailored heels, materials and patterns coordinate beautifully with your Fall suit or skirt. See these patterns and many more... Enna Jetticks! Listen to Arthur Godfrey Time on C.B.S. radio Monday and Thursday mornings. He'll tell you more about Enna Jetticks.



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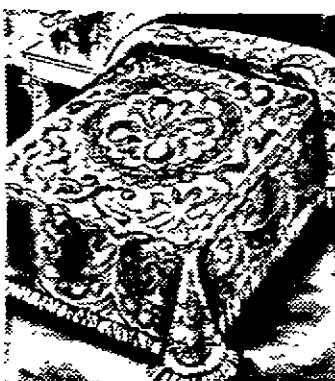


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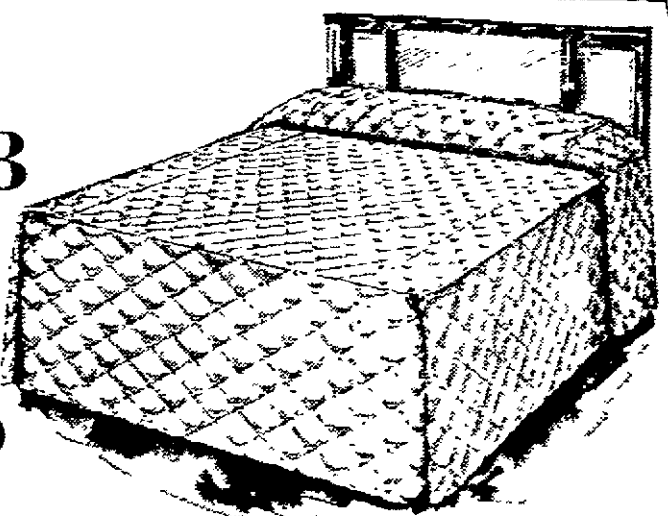
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Assorted patterns and solid colors in twin and full size.

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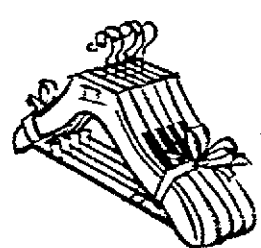
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Relax in comfort! 100% foam filled, washable, non-toxic.

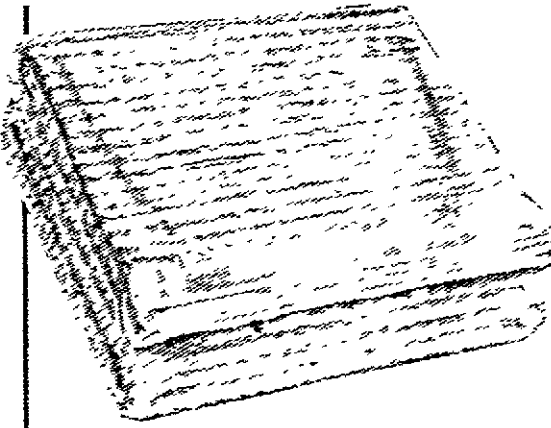
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Sheet Blankets

80x108 — Irregulars. White and assorted solid colors: pink, green, tan and melon.

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Thermal Weave Blankets

For year-around comfort without weight! 72x90 rayon-acrylic blanket in green, gold, white, pink and blue.

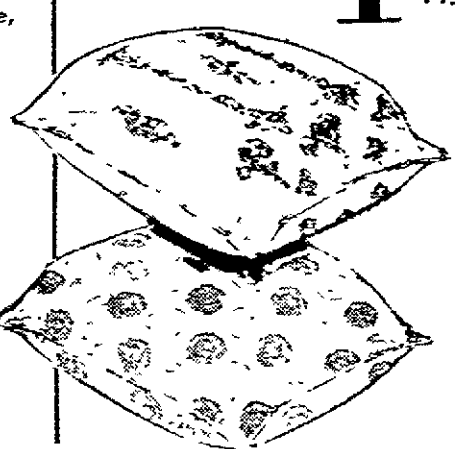
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Dacron Pillows

Floral patterns in blue and pink. Non-toxic.

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Pillow Protectors

Standard size, white, closed with zipper lining.

Special **79c** Ea.

Garment Bags

Floral patterns with solid vinyl sides for extra protection. Full length corded zipper. Holds 16 garments.

Reg. \$4 **2.97**

1967 Calendar Towels

Reg. \$1 **88c**

Pure linen in 10 assorted patterns.

Kitchen Ensemble

Special **\$1** Pkg.

4 dish towels, 2 dish cloths, 2 pot holders.

Vanity Stools

Reg. \$14 **9.99**

Foam cushioned, vinyl covered in gold, white, pink and avocado.

Tankette Sets

Special **2.99**

2 pc. cotton chenille. Printed patterns in gold, green, lilac and brown.



Study Declarer's Viewpoint

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It isn't always enough to think hard when you're trying to find the right play in the middle of a bridge hand. You must also think from the right point of view.

West opened the king of spades, and East got off to a fine start by overtaking with the ace of spades in order to return the five of clubs. South thought for a moment or two and then played low, allowing West to win with the king of clubs.

West's problem was whether to try to cash a second spade trick or shift to a diamond. No

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
104	4	A9872	106
K5	4	K6	4
AJ98	4	Q875	4
J10963	4		4

WEST		EAST	
AQJ63	4	A9872	106
107532	4	K6	4
K4	4	Q875	4

SOUTH

5	4	2	4
AQJ98732	4	Pass	4
4	4	Pass	4
5	4	Pass	4

Opening lead — **4**

Miss Carolyn Green Daughter's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Green, 432 E. Harding Ave., have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Gereon Unmuth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Unmuth, 222 E. Spring St.

Miss Green is employed by Clean Towel Service. Her fiancé is with Foremost Dairies Inc.

Pair Observes 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Kasten, 803 W. Winnebago St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Monday. The couple was married Oct. 10, 1916, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mr. Kasten was a shoe retailer and owned several stores in Appleton before he retired.

The couple's children are Ralph, Thomas and Mrs. Gilbert Relien, Appleton, and James, Santee, California.

The Kastens have 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Modern Washtubs Allow Cleanliness With Little Effort

The most modern washtubs are engineered to be hung on the wall so the homemaker can lose spades, and K-x or K-x-x suds-scrub or mop the floor of diamonds, he would not play without having to "work" a low club at the second trick around plumbing pipes and South would surely put up the supports. This way, all corners ace of clubs, draw trumps, and can be reached with minimum try to get enough diamond tricks for the contract. South's failure to put up the ace of clubs showed that he was not in position to tackle the diamonds.

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"Look-Around" Sessions 1 Hour Before Each Sale Session

Sterling—Consisting of over 1,000 Sterling Silver Spoons.

Huge Collection of Beautiful Hand Painted China.

Outstanding Collection of Art Glass and Colored Glass.

Included in the Spoon Collection are many Beautiful and Choice Enamel Spoons.

One full dozen of the very rare Apostles Spoons.

17th & 18th Century Hand Wrought Sewing Spoons.

Several hundred large and small Souvenir Spoons.

Several large Spoons. Cabinets converted to Silver Chests.

Included in the Art Glass are pieces of Borme, Satin Glass, Manner of Pearl, Amperina, Cranberry, Ruby Glass, Spatter Glass, Amber, Blue, and Green Glass.

Glass Baskets, and one Rose Designed Hanging Lamp with Prisms, matching Feet and Shade.

The Hand Painted China consists of many beautiful Plates, Bowls and Sugar and Creamer Sets.

Approximately are dozen odd pieces of especially fine China signed R. S. Prussia.

Items of special interest—One complete set of Minten Bone China Ancestral Pattern and 1 Beautiful Ivory Carving of the Last Supper signed Ruggin.

Terms of Sale—Cash! Sale Conducted by DeWitt's Antique Auction Service

1300 Main Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin

Executors: Kellogg Citizens National Bank

Green Bay, Wisconsin

Dress Pattern



4838 SIZES 12-24

BY ANNE ADAMS

Look slim and smart now and into 1967 in this 3-pc. suit with a fashionable, longer jacket. Sew it now!

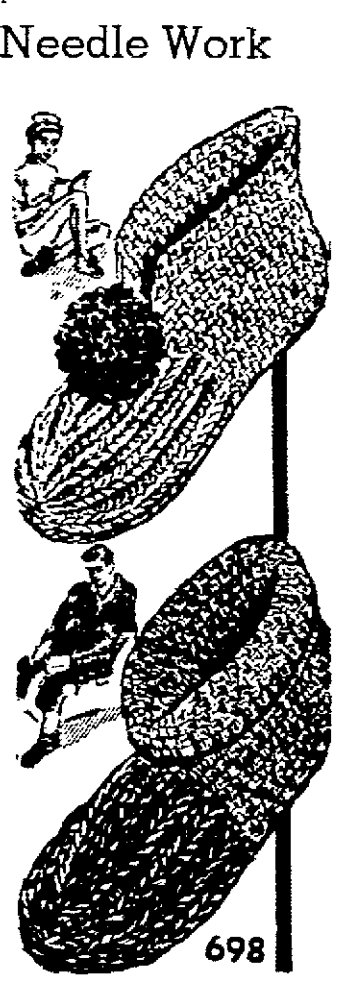
Printed Pattern 4838: Half Sizes 12-14, 14-16, 16-18, 18-20, 20-22, 22-24. Size 16 jacket, skirt 3 yards 54-inch; blouse 1 1/2 yards 39-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling.

Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011 Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S 130 BEST DESIGNS—lively school, sport, career, glamor styles, all sizes, extra features in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Clip coupon in Catalog—choose one free pattern. Send 50 cents.

Needle Work



698

BY LAURA WHEELER

Use two strands of knitting, worsted together for swiftly made slippers for cold nights.

Jiffy-knit slippers—you can do 1 in an evening! A flat piece for each—ribbing, seed stitch. Pattern 698: women's, men's sizes S, M, L included.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

1937 SUCCESS! Our new Needlecraft Catalog sparkles with the Best of Everything—smartest knit, crochet fashions, afghans, quilts, embroidery, toys, gifts, 200 designs, 2 free patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents.

Twelve Unique Quilts from famous American museums. Send 50 cents for Museum Quilt Book No. 2. Value! Quilt Book No. 1—sixteen complete patterns, 50 cents.

Condition Skin

Whether tweezers or hot wax are to be used to defuzz the upper lip, remember to condition the sensitive skin. Before and after defuzzing, hold a cotton square soaked in good quality witch hazel to the lip for a few minutes.

When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton

It Costs \$675 Per Mo. Only

The Ailing House

Prevent Ice Dam In Winter

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I recall reading how an ice dam causes water to back up under roof shingles beyond the line of the interior wall. This can drip down inside, causing serious damage to walls and ceilings. How can I prevent this in my brand new house? What's to do now?

A: Have metal flashings, three feet or so wide, installed as a strip along the lower edges of your roof. Either under the shingles or over; makes no difference, except in appearance. Then if frozen snow and ice clog the gutters enough to back water up the roof, the metal will prevent it from dripping down inside. A worthwhile preventer of expensive damage!

Q: Is there any tool, other than a prying screwdriver or putty knife, which can help free a paint-stuck window?

A: In most hardware stores I've prowled (plenty!) I've seen a special tool for cutting hardened paint film. It has a little heart-shaped blade, with saw teeth around the edges, and a small handle. You work this, with a kind of rocking motion between the sash and the frame, and it cuts the paint film neatly, with no damage to the paint on the sash or the frame. (Can't say as much for a screwdriver, especially.) Inexpensive, too; maybe 40 cents.

Q: How to protect my new draperies against heat and rising dust when I turn on the radiators next month or so? Anything I can put over the radiators?

A: Radiator covers, with grill fronts, probably your best bet. You could also put a shelf over each radiator, with insulating board on the underside. This would help keep dust from rising up, to some degree.

Q: Please send me a recipe for removing crayon marks from wallpaper.

A: For some old-style crayon: Make a stiff paste of powdered whiting, chalk or some such powder and cleaning fluid. Cover the crayon thickly, and scotch tape plastic sheeting over it to hold it against the vertical surface. When dry, brush off. Replace as often as needed. The idea is that the cleaning fluid works in, loosens the greasy crayon embedded in the wallpaper and the powder blots it out.

For new-style crayon: Simply wash off with a soapy cloth. Suggestion: Throw out all the old-style crayons and give the kids the new water-soluble type.



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The Holiday Season Is still some time away, but successful programs during those busy times get a head start early in autumn. Members of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave Maria 1011, have been deep in plans for their Nov. 27 Christmas walk for several weeks. Above, considering decorations

Catholic Daughters Tell Date Of Annual 'Christmas Walk'

Plans are underway for the Bells". Proceeds go to a Xavier men of the event, at which Mrs. Catholic Daughters of America scholarship fund presented by James Grist will serve as annual 'Christmas Walk'. This the Catholic daughters to a mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Ray McClone is ticket chairman, assisted by Mrs. Walter E. Weber, Mrs. Paul L. Neubauer, Mrs. Thomas Planer, Mrs. John C. Oberweiser program and tea is 'Christmas Stanley A. Staidl are co-chair- and Mrs. Donald F. Liebman.

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To Your Good Health

Blemishes Feared From Oral Contraceptive Use

BY DR. JOSEPH G. MOLNER
Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter is soon to be married, and after asking our doctor about the safety of oral contraceptives, had decided to take them for a couple of years. After reading the enclosed article she is concerned. Can you add anything to the subject—Mrs. R.A.



Dr. Molner

Cleanliness Ranks Second With Shoppers

A trade magazine has released findings from research on why shoppers shop where. Second only to the first factor of a large selection, came cleanliness — which rated ahead of courteous service, low price, and quality of perishables. It seems logical that women who rate cleanliness so high where they shop, should also apply this principle at home. No husband enjoys a home that does not measure up to best cleanliness standards — no matter how courteous the service or how fresh and good the food. Remember this old adage: a good scrub brush can help make a good marriage!

Medical Association meeting. Melasma is a brown or tan splotchiness of the face. This occurs occasionally in

pregnant women, but it clears up later. The new report, however, says that some women get this same splotchiness from use of birth control pills and that the skin, in that case, does not return to normal coloring. I have not seen the original data on which the report is based; neither have I seen this type of skin blemish in many women who are taking the pill. The doctor making the report, Capt. Sorrell S. Resnik, of the U.S. Air Force, says that about 25 per cent of the pill users he has seen have had such blemishes, and that of those with the discoloration, 80 per cent had it during pregnancy.

The prevalence he reports seems high to me, but I base my remark on observation; he has done some studying and counting. Therefore my conclusion can be only this at the moment: The condition is worth watching very carefully. If the discoloration proves to be prevalent, we need to know why it happens, how long it takes, what other circumstances (such as pregnancy) may play a part in it, and certainly we need to find out whether or how it can be corrected. You can be sure that research already has started on these questions.

As with many medications, the more they are used, the more we learn about them. There is no question any longer that the pill in various forms is highly effective in preventing pregnancy. We know also that some women may have side effects — headache, nausea, these skin changes, and others. Some women cannot use them.

On the other side of the ledger, the pill sets the minds of many women at rest, and is effective as well in correcting certain menstrual irregularities. The best I can say at the moment is that the pill should never be used except on the advice of a physician, and that concerning the skin condition, a woman who has melasma during pregnancy evidently should be much more wary than and bladder?—Mrs. W.S. others.

Personally, I still see no objection to recommending their use to women who want them, particularly for a reasonable time, but we must certainly keep our eyes open for further findings.

And, of course, the pill doesn't have to be used just because it is available. Some of the older contraceptive methods are still in order. No. If the organs are healthy, they cleanse themselves. If they are diseased, you need more than tea. Note to Mrs. M.B.: Calcium in the diet appears to have no connection with gallstones. As to osteoporosis, adequate calcium in the diet plus hormones to correct altered metabolism may help.

Dear Dr. Molner: Could a person lose his mind from labyrinthitis? I get so dizzy at times.—C.R.

Labyrinthitis, which affects a part of the ears controlling balance, usually makes the patient dizzy but it has no effect on the mind. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there a (Copyright, 1966)

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By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If you don't make 591 phone calls a year, you're below the American average.

You probably learned in high school that U.S. Grant, Civil War hero, was more than a bit fond of bourbon whisky. But do you know the favorite drink of his chief rival, Robert E. Lee? Well, on or off the battlefield, Gen. Lee generally preferred buttermilk.

Psychiatrists say that daydreamers tend to be sensitive, nervous and perceptive. But when I was a boy, Pappy just told me I was lazy.

Gout afflicts between 500,000 and a million Americans, and physicians still aren't sure why this painful affliction strikes most often in the big toe. They believe it is because this toe suffers more wear and tear in walking or running.

Middle-Aged Flies

Here's a fact of life which we've decided to put far down on our list of things to brood about: Since a fly's longevity-span is only 60 days, it's middle-aged in a month.

The United States boasts more Nobel Prize winners than any other nation.

Quotable notables: "Lying in bed would be an altogether pernicious and supreme experience if only one had a colored pencil long enough to draw on the ceiling" — G.K. Chesterton.

Fickle femmes: Veteran cops say most lady shoplifters don't steal from actual need but to better their standard of living. They steal most often beauty aids, stockings, cigarettes, candy and meats.

See Dentist

Macabre warning: Highway accidents have become so commonplace that some doctors advise it's a good idea to have your dentist make a mold of your teeth and jaws. Then you can get a better restoration job if your face is smashed in a wreck.

"Pay up or I'll —": In ancient

India a Hindu creditor had an odd way of collecting debts. He sat at a debtor's door holding a dagger in his hand. If the debtor passed by without paying, the creditor could kill himself—and the debtor would be held legally liable for murder.

Laugh of the week: Catholic Digest magazine reports why a 5-year-old boy, after his first train ride, decided he'd rather grow up to be a conductor than an engineer. "I'm going to be a conductor so I can go through the train and gather up all the comic books the kids leave!"

Safer Jobs

With the spread of automation, jobs may be getting duller, but they are also getting safer. The cost of occupational accidents to U.S. industry fell from \$54 per worker in 1942 to \$42 per worker in 1965.

If you hate your first name, it may be a sign that you hate yourself, too. A study by Colum-

bia University found that persons who felt their names fitted their personality tended to have a higher self-esteem; those who served, "We all have something to fall back on, and I never knew a phony who didn't land on it eventually."

BUNIONS?
Get fast relief! Dr. Scholl's Super-Soft Zino-pads cushion, ease painful areas, protect sore toe joints from shoe pressure.

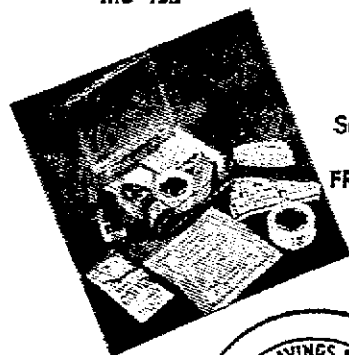
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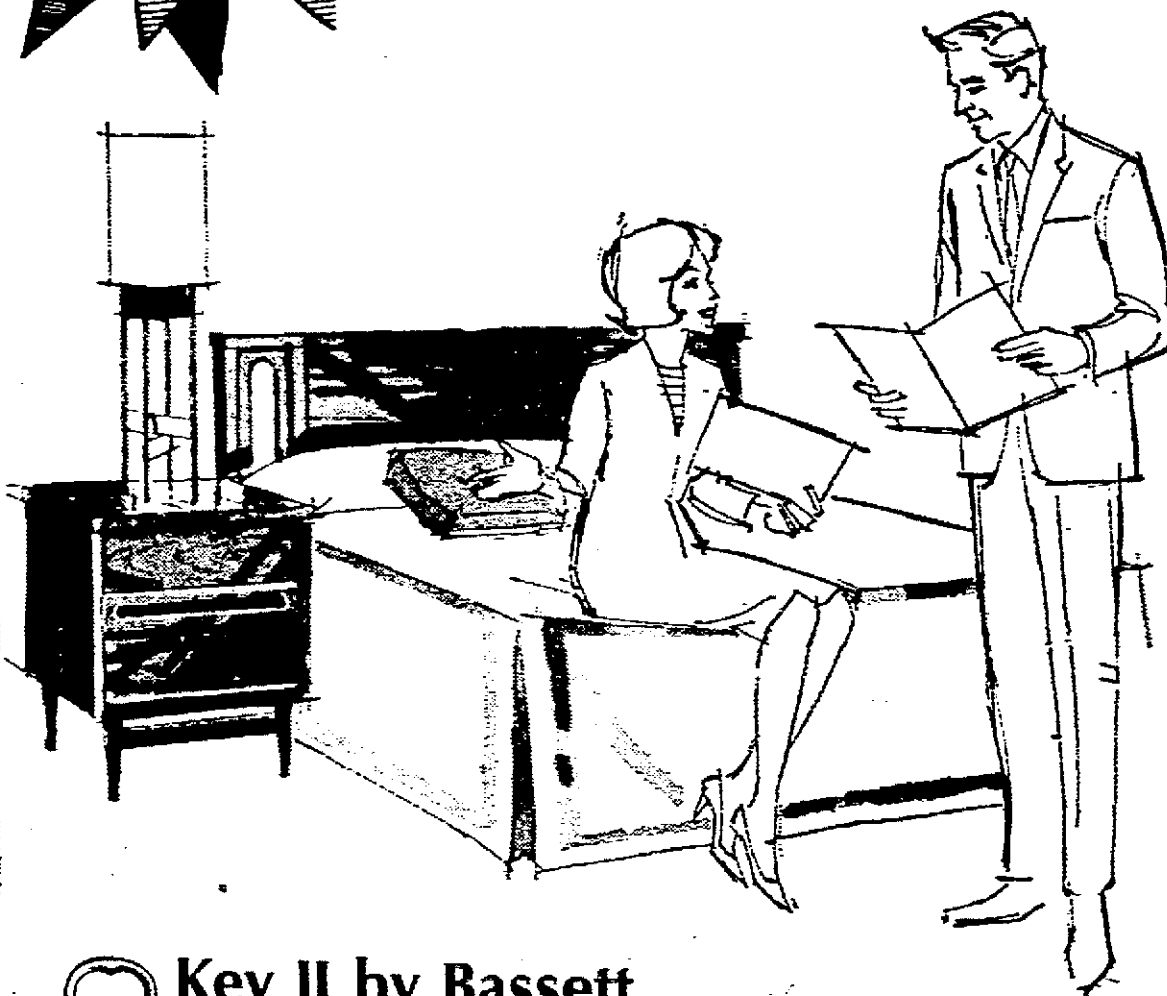
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A large, stylized graphic of a ribbon award. The award is circular with a scalloped, ruffled border. In the center of the circle, the text "68th" is written in a bold, black, sans-serif font. Below the circular part of the ribbon, there are two large, dark, triangular shapes representing the tails of the ribbon, one on the left and one on the right, pointing downwards. The entire graphic is rendered in black and white with a high-contrast, graphic style.

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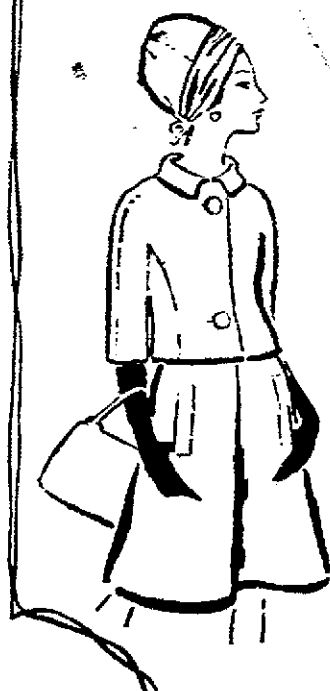
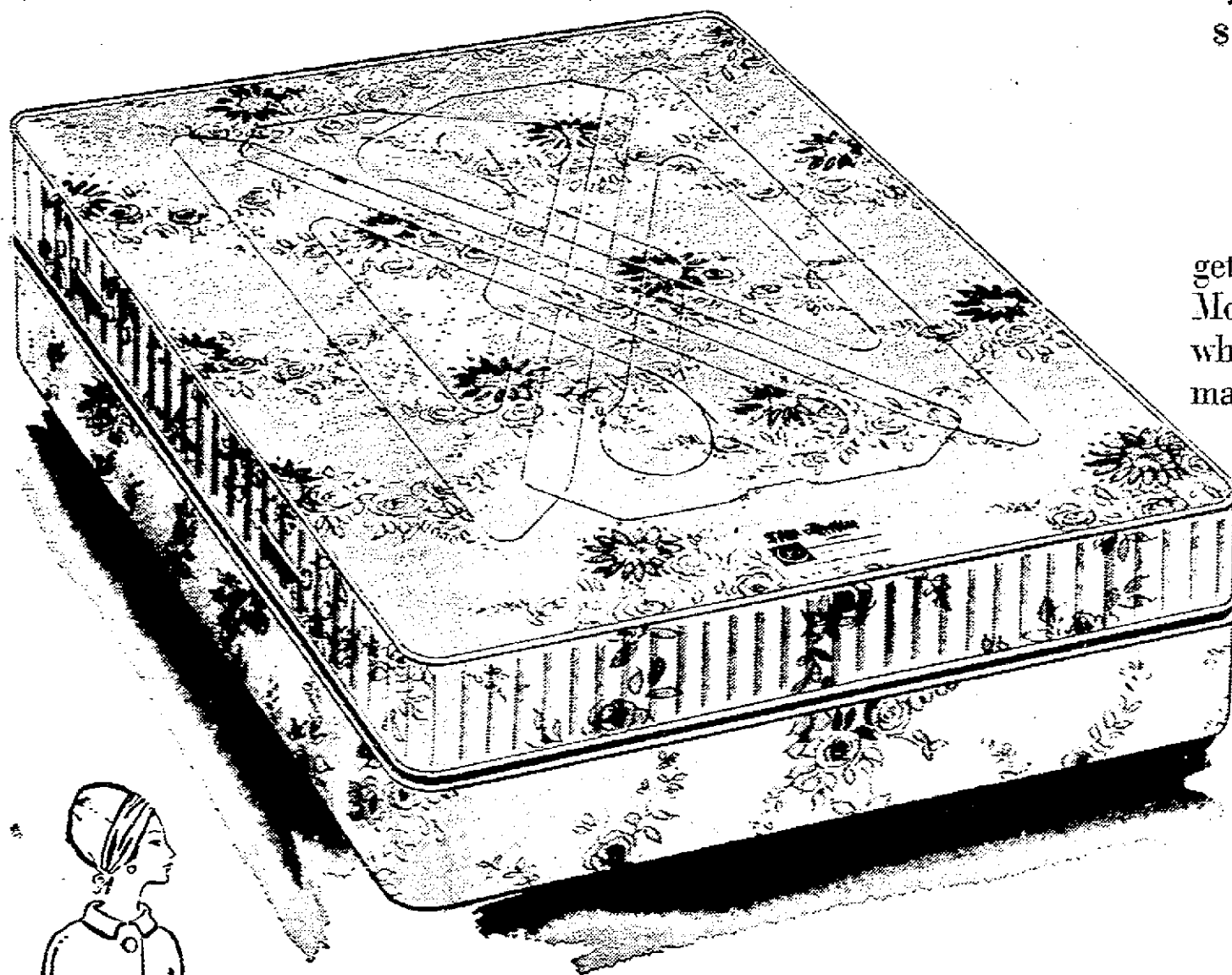
The Bassett name on furniture means fine quality craftsmanship . . . exceptionally lovely designs. In the new "Key II" series you get one of the most smartly designed, clean-lined contemporary suites, ever! And, at a remarkable anniversary price!

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Betsy Reeve, Appleton, Serves in 56th State

VISTA Toward A Better Future for Alaskans

Betsy Reeve, 24, an Appleton girl with a degree in psychology from the University of Wisconsin, will soon complete one year of serving the nation's poor in one of the toughest and coldest VISTA assignments.

Hooper's Bay, Alaska, where she has been stationed is an Eskimo village of about 500 located on the Bering Sea in the middle of the Kuskokwim-the Yukon Delta. It is also part of the infamous Bethel Triangle which comprises the poorest county in the nation.

Here jobs are scarce—only 18 fulltime jobs exist. Because of hunting and fishing for a rapidly vanishing supply of seals, fish and birds are the primary sources of income. Most people are welfare recipients.

6 Week Introduction

Miss Reeve trained for her stay in this remote Alaskan village in a six-week program at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks. Members of her group lived with different families in Fort Yukon, giving them a distinct idea of what their future assignments would be.

"We got used to parking water in the bathhouse," she said. "The size of the cases were the size of the cases. We were constantly asked what we were doing. They had no classification for us."

The Volunteers live in much the same type of small houses as the villagers. Even if they could afford to build larger houses, they would be hard to heat in winter. The main source of heat being drift-wood. "We were fortunate to have an oil stove. Oil costs \$4.15 for five gallons and was

after being there, I came to see that these people had much pride and I often had the fact that I was working with the Federal poverty program.

Community Development Work

In Alaska the main thing VISTA can accomplish is to encourage community development. "I do think village development is to them. A person with an education usually can't find a job in Hooper's Bay so he must leave. Let he seldom is happy out of the village."

Although the town council had requested Volunteers, the primary problem was to sell Hooper's Bay on the idea of VISTA. "As guassks (white people), we were the first besides the priest and the teacher, to actually live for an extended period of time in the village."

Their resentment towards guassks is a natural reaction. These people were warmer in their underground homes. Now the white people have made them live in wooden, drafty houses and forced them into a monied economy, where they have very limited access to obtain money. They're being labeled poor when they feel rich, compared to what their fathers had in many cases."

Rumors of the Volunteers being Russian spies circulated around the town. No one could understand their presence. "This was promoted by walks we took on the tundra in the evening. Eskimos seldom walk anywhere without a definite purpose. So they thought our purpose was to send messages."

"Our first visitors were people who had taken large amounts of home brew to get up courage to see us. We were constantly asked what we were doing. They had no classification for us."

The Volunteers live in much the same type of small houses as the villagers. Even if they could afford to build larger houses, they would be hard to heat in winter. The main source of heat being drift-wood. "We were fortunate to have an oil stove. Oil costs \$4.15 for five gallons and was

more than most families could pay."

Cultural differences that the Volunteers found difficult to cope with included language and fear of the white man. English is really only a second language, never spoken in the home and only learned when attending school. The children are taught not to be afraid of the bony man but of the guassks.

"This was especially painful to me. Children cried when we approached them. One small reward I received was that by the end of the year most of the children no longer cried."

The Indians wear a combination of traditionally Eskimo garb and clothing bought at Sears-Roebuck. "They will say

VISTA, the domestic peace corps, will be recruiting members in six Wisconsin cities Tuesday through July 22. Volunteers in Service to America is part of the war on poverty. The Wisconsin drive will be held in LaCrosse, Tuesday; Two Rivers-Madison, Wednesday; Green Bay, Wednesday and July 21; Madison, Wednesday and July 21; Racine, Wednesday and July 21, and Fond du Lac, July 22. Anyone interested may contact The Post-Crescent to learn the location of the interviews.

"yes" to anything you say, just to please you. It's another thing to have them do what you ask."

"Shortly after we arrived we had a meeting with the village council. We found out two things. In the project ourselves, we got our best cooperation from the village. Because they reflected the needs of the community. The ones we introduced on our own (with the exception of Mary Coner's Girl Scouts) were for the most part failures. Often we used their programs as a way to get into the community. We had to satisfy them that we were at

least doing something. Our main problem for at least our first four months was to let them accept the idea of VISTA."

The Volunteers encouraged villagers to tear down an abandoned building and rebuild it in a more strategic location to become their first community hall. "Here is where Mary and I held our classes for stimulating experience. Eskimo children, at least in Hooper's Bay where there are a never-abundance of the very young, lead a very undisciplined childhood. I have seen a mother stand calmly while her child threw mud at her. The mother remarked, 'He's punishing me.'"

"We had to get fuel for the community hall, not to mention getting equipment for the children. We started with a part at Benson, for things. Gary ran a very successful adult education class until he transferred. Then I took over his classes. After teaching my first class in the morning, I would visit the homes and try to teach English to people who have spoken only Eskimo for over 50 years. It was amazing to see how very hard they tried."

Their language is very different from English in the information that the mouth makes for sounds. They found difficulty in making the "th" and "sh" sounds because these have no counterpart in the Eskimo language. "I found that a tape recorder helped a lot. They were making faster progress with their English than I with their Eskimo." (Only one Alaska VISTA Volunteer has become fluent in the language.)

"Being a female in a culture where women are yet to be emancipated, there is little that can be done along certain lines. Mary and I couldn't even buy nails in the store and I was constantly criticized because my parka was dirty from doing men's work. . . . Very frustrating at times."

"Much of our day was taken

up just trying to live. We had to pack water from the well, and if that was broken, pack ice from a lake with a borrowed dog team. Often I became discouraged at the long hours spent doing house work. But because we live so close to the people they have gradually come to look on us as being different from other guassks."

Mary became an excellent Eskimo dancer and probably helped raise the arts status among the young people who were losing interest. I made over their fur parkas which they ever will fully accept because we are different, but us, for we are different, but our difference can be a help."

I dare say I don't think Grandma Bell, who heads a large number of families in town and speaks no English, has ever before visited guassks just to say good-bye because she was leaving for the hospital."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reeve, 212 Green Bay St., Appleton, was graduated from Appleton High School in 1961. From there, she went to the University of Wisconsin. Her interest in aiding others developed through several years of camping experience.

Her immediate plan upon completing VISTA service is to devote her summer effort to another anti-poverty effort. She hopes to set up and run a Head Start Program in another Eskimo village called Anaktuvuk Pass. This one is above the Arctic Circle in the Brooks range. "I have to forego getting a tan until fall, when I hope to go to Europe. Eventually I hope to return to the University of Wisconsin and get a master's degree in education."

Hoping to promote VISTA, yet not wanting to give future volunteers a false ideal to live up to, Miss Reeve said, "I'm sure in any VISTA work, the daily disappointments will far outnumber the successes, just as personal growth far outdistances any single contribution you have made. But when I see the new Volunteers who have arrived in Hooper's Bay, I know what an exorbitant time they are going to have. We have made a small, yet permanent dent in the village. Another source of pride is



Betsy Reeve chats with four little Eskimo friends in Hooper's Bay, Alaska. Below, a child kisses her in traditional Eskimo fashion—rubbing noses. Miss Reeve says children are taught to be afraid of white people. It was a special thrill for her at the end of the year when most of the children no longer cried around her.



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A teen newspaper? You can call it that. They do. We think we deserve the compliment. We hope to deserve it even more in the days to come.

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OBSERVING NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK — OCTOBER 9-15

Daily-Sunday **Post-Crescent**

a GOOD family newspaper

All Seems Confusion, Says Jingo on TV Code

Series to Start on Self-Regulation
Decided by Motion Picture Industry

BY JINGO
The revised Code of Self-Regulation of the Motion Picture Association of America has MPAA revised code. It's the received much publicity since the MPAA Board of Directors adopted it Sept. 20.



Jingo

Confusion, however, still exists among the general public. It is with this in mind that Jingo is starting a series of columns dealing with the revised code.

Today, a declaration of principles of the code, as set down by the MPAA, will be printed. Jingo will let the MPAA do its own talking.

Goals Outlined
"This revised code is designed to keep in closer harmony with the mores, the culture, the moral sense and the expectations of our society."

"The revised code can more completely fulfill its objectives, which are:

"1. To encourage artistic expression by expanding creative freedom; and 2. To assure that the freedom which encourages the artist remains responsible and sensitive to the standards of the larger society."

After thus outlining its goals, the MPAA went on to say:

"Censorship is an odious enterprise. We oppose censorship and classification-by-law because they are alien to the American tradition of freedom."

"Much of this nation's strength and purpose is drawn from the premise that the humblest of citizens has the freedom of his own choice."

"It is within this framework that the Motion Picture Association continues to recognize its obligation to the society of which it is an integral part."

We proudly serve

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Mon. thru Fri.
11:30 to 1:30
HOTEL MENASHA
Downtown Menasha 722-1545

Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) Khar-toum at 6:40 and 9:10.

Neenah — (tonight) A Fine Madness at 6:30 and 10:15.

Harper, once at 8:15.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) The Pad and How to Use It at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Moment to Moment at 8:10. (starts Wednesday) Goldfinger at 6:30 and 10:20. Dr. No, once at 8:35.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) Visit to a Small Planet at 6:30 and 9:30. Bellboy, once at 8:10. (starts Wednesday) Khar-toum at 6:40 and 9:10.

Viking — (ends tonight) The Pad and How to Use It at 6 p.m. and 9:30. Let's Kill Uncle, once at 8 p.m. (starts Wednesday) Dr. No at 6 p.m. and 9:45. Goldfinger, once at 8:05.

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	4:00—Mike Douglas Show	5:00—ABC News	5:15—Karlson	5:25—Bronco	5:30—COMBAT	7:30—ROUNDERS	8:00—FRUITFUL OF SOUTHAMPTON	8:30—LOVE ON A ROOFTOP
WEDNESDAY, P.M.	4:00—Mike Douglas Show	5:00—ABC News	5:15—Karlson	5:25—Bronco	5:30—COMBAT	7:30—ROUNDERS	8:00—FRUITFUL OF SOUTHAMPTON	8:30—LOVE ON A ROOFTOP

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	4:00—CARTEENS	5:00—YOGI BEAR	5:30—CBS NEWS	6:00—LOCAL NEWS	6:30—DARTARI	7:30—RED SKELTON	8:00—PETTICOAT JUNCTION	8:30—PANDORA	9:30—CBS REPORTS	10:00—NEWS	10:30—Perry Mason
WEDNESDAY, P.M.	4:00—CARTEENS	5:00—YOGI BEAR	5:30—CBS NEWS	6:00—LOCAL NEWS	6:30—DARTARI	7:30—RED SKELTON	8:00—PETTICOAT JUNCTION	8:30—PANDORA	9:30—CBS REPORTS	10:00—NEWS	10:30—Perry Mason

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	4:00—Twilight Zone	5:00—NBC NEWS	5:30—LOCAL NEWS	6:00—LOCAL NEWS	6:30—GIRL FROM U.N.C.L.E.	7:30—OCCASIONAL WIFE	8:00—MOVIE	8:30—HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS	9:00—MOVIE	10:00—TODAY	10:30—TODAY	11:00—TODAY	11:30—TODAY
WEDNESDAY, P.M.	4:00—Twilight Zone	5:00—NBC NEWS	5:30—LOCAL NEWS	6:00—LOCAL NEWS	6:30—GIRL FROM U.N.C.L.E.	7:30—OCCASIONAL WIFE	8:00—MOVIE	8:30—HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS	9:00—MOVIE	10:00—TODAY	10:30—TODAY	11:00—TODAY	11:30—TODAY

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.	4:00—MOVIE	5:00—NEWSMAKERS	5:30—NEWS	6:00—LOCAL NEWS	6:30—GIRL FROM U.N.C.L.E.	7:30—OCCASIONAL WIFE	8:00—MOVIE	8:30—HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS	9:00—MOVIE	10:00—TODAY	10:30—TODAY	11:00—TODAY	11:30—TODAY
WEDNESDAY, P.M.	4:00—MOVIE	5:00—NEWSMAKERS	5:30—NEWS	6:00—LOCAL NEWS	6:30—GIRL FROM U.N.C.L.E.	7:30—OCCASIONAL WIFE	8:00—MOVIE	8:30—HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS	9:00—MOVIE	10:00—TODAY	10:30—TODAY	11:00—TODAY	11:30—TODAY

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.	4:00—Nitty Gritty	5:00—CBS NEWS	5:30—LOCAL NEWS	6:00—LOCAL NEWS	6:30—GIRL FROM U.N.C.L.E.	7:30—OCCASIONAL WIFE	8:00—MOVIE	8:30—HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS	9:00—MOVIE	10:00—TODAY	10:30—TODAY	11:00—TODAY	11:30—TODAY
WEDNESDAY, P.M.	4:00—Nitty Gritty	5:00—CBS NEWS	5:30—LOCAL NEWS	6:00—LOCAL NEWS	6:30—GIRL FROM U.N.C.L.E.	7:30—OCCASIONAL WIFE	8:00—MOVIE	8:30—HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS	9:00—MOVIE	10:00—TODAY	10:30—TODAY	11:00—TODAY	11:30—TODAY

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.	4:00—MOVIE	5:00—NEWS	5:30—WESTERN THEATRE	6:00—STATE NEWS	6:30—LOCAL NEWS	7:30—OCCASIONAL WIFE	8:00—MOVIE	8:30—HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS	9:00—MOVIE	10:00—TODAY	10:30—TODAY	11:00—TODAY	11:30—TODAY
WEDNESDAY, P.M.	4:00—MOVIE	5:00—NEWS	5:30—WESTERN THEATRE	6:00—STATE NEWS	6:30—LOCAL NEWS	7:30—OCCASIONAL WIFE	8:00—MOVIE	8:30—HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS	9:00—MOVIE	10:00—TODAY	10:30—TODAY	11:00—TODAY	11:30—TODAY

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.	4:00—MOVIE	5:00—NEWS	5:30—Twilight Zone	6:00—COMBAT	7:30—ROUNDERS	8:00—FRUITFUL OF SOUTHAMPTON	8:30—LOVE ON A ROOFTOP	9:00—PERRY MASON	10:00—TODAY	10:30—TODAY	11:00—TODAY	11:30—TODAY
WEDNESDAY, P.M.	4:00—MOVIE	5:00—NEWS	5:30—Twilight Zone	6:00—COMBAT	7:30—ROUNDERS	8:00—FRUITFUL OF SOUTHAMPTON	8:30—LOVE ON A ROOFTOP	9:00—PERRY MASON	10:00—TODAY	10:30—TODAY	11:00—TODAY	11:30—TODAY

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.	4:00—DAFFY DUCK	5:00—ROCKY	5:30—LARRY LUCY	6:00—LEAVE IT TO BEAVER	6:30—LOCAL NEWS	7:30—CBS NEWS	8:00—DAKTARI	8:30—RED SKELTON	9:00—PETTICOAT JUNCTION	9:30—CBS NEWS HOUR
WEDNESDAY, P.M.	4:00—DAFFY DUCK	5:00—ROCKY	5:30—LARRY LUCY	6:00—LEAVE IT TO BEAVER	6:30—LOCAL NEWS	7:30—CBS NEWS	8:00—DAKTARI	8:30—RED SKELTON	9:00—PETTICOAT JUNCTION	9:30—CBS NEWS HOUR

NEENAH TOMORROW
"Lady L" 6:30, 10:10
"How to Steal a Million" 8:20 Only

SOPHIA LOREN LADY
PAUL NEWMAN
PANAVISION • COLOR

AUDREY HEPBURN AND PETER O'TOOLE
IN WILLIAM WILKINSON'S
HOW TO STEAL A MILLION
THURSDAY • 8:20-9:00

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"A FINE MADNESS" PLUS "HARPER"

Every Wednesday . . .
• Served 5 to 10 P.M.
• No Reservations Necessary

BUFFET DINNER
FEATURING PRIME RIBS OF BEEF & LOBSTER TAIL
Asst. Salads, Jellies, Hors d'oeuvres and Desserts from Our Famous \$2.95 Salad Bar.

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Free Glass of Italian Wine with Your Dinner

Special Every Wednesday
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• Our Steaks Are Always U.S.D.A.
Choice. Aged to Perfection — Never Frozen.

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Grim Slice Of War on TV's Combat

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channels 11-6-9) — "Chapel at Able-Five" on Combat is an imaginative, grim slice of war. Vic Morrow is temporarily blinded and therefore can't tell friend from foe. A German chaplain takes advantage of his situation and uses Morrow's strong shoulders to lug a wounded Nazi to safety. Because our GI hero knows too much, he is ordered killed.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 4-5) — The Girl From U.N.C.L.E. wiggles through another flamboyant assignment. "The Montori Device Affair." April and Mark must stop THURSH from using a tiny instrument — a superduper eavesdropper — which will monitor all of U.N.C.L.E.'s communications. They also must stop the kidnapping of six world leaders on the way to a summit meeting. The villains are a curious band of cream puffs, including Edward Andrews in the unlikely role of an Italian dress designer, and John Carradine as a sneaky professor who likes to wire brains.

7:30-8 (Channels 11-6-9) — "The Scavenger Hunt" is an obvious but diverting spree for The Rounders. Ben and Howdy are lured into the fancy corral of a dude ranch operated by a buxom Hungarian who serves her guests (all females) and ranch hands organic food. At first the cowpokes are delighted with the bikini wonders of the spa but soon discover they can't stomach prune yogurt, grilled alfalfa and sausages or their conniving lady boss. Zsa Zsa Gabor plays the role with customary flair.

7:30-8:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — Audrey Meadows pops up on The Red Skelton Hour to play the "mean middle kid's" mom out to dazzle a ship's captain on a cruise. The Silent Spot has Red as a fumbling demolitions expert in a sketch with some broad sight gags. Singer of the week is Shirley Bassey whose volatile style makes the most out of "The Shadow of Your Smile" and "I Could Have Danced All Night."

8-8:30 (Channels 11-6-9) — The Pruitts of Southampton is



Caught by the Candid Camera between scenes of Universal's "A Countess from Hong Kong" are Sophia Loren and Charlie Chaplin. Miss Loren, who is adjusting her eyeglasses to read her script, stars in the movie with Marlon Brando, Sidney Chaplin and Tippi Hedron. Chaplin, all-time comedy great of the silent era, is directing the comedy.

almost worth watching just to catch the arched eyebrow of smooty Gypsy Rose Lee as she tries to steal Phyllis Diller's butler (Grady Sutton) away from her.

8-10 (Channels 4-5) — If "Heller in Pink Tights" made up its mind it might have made an amusing comedy for Tuesday Night at the Movies. Instead it's a potpourri of romantic western history, sly ribs at theatrical troupers and grim horseplay. Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn try to prove the "show must go on" in the West of the 1880s. Gunman Steve Forrest keeps getting in their way. Also watch for Margaret O'Brien, Eileen Heckart, Emund Lowe and Indians better suited for Pistols n' Petticoats, the new, wacky TV series. A 1960 release.

Educational Features On FM

WLWM
91.1 Megacycles
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 12, 1966
6:30 p.m. About Science—Cornets

WHKW—Chilton
89.3 Megacycles
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 12, 1966
8:00 a.m. Morning concert — Ives: Symphony No. 1

3:15 p.m. Music of Masters — Falla: Master Peter's Puppet Show; Riegger: Concerto for Piano and Woodwind Quintet
9:00 p.m. FM Concert — Beethoven: Leonore Overture No. 3; Dvorak: Violin Concerto in A Minor

Checkwriter Shows Certain Animosity

WALKESHA (AP) — Circuit Court Clerk Harry Miller received a \$50 alimony and support check Monday from an obviously bitter ex-husband. It was made out to the "clerk of the kangaroo circuit court."

MISS HONEY AND MISS GALORE HAVE JAMES BOND BACK FOR MORE!

MISS HONEY AND MISS GALORE HAVE JAMES BOND BACK FOR MORE!

SEAN CONNERY AS JAMES BOND IN "GOLDFINGER"
TECHNICOLOR
SEAN CONNERY AS JAMES BOND IN "DR. NO"
TECHNICOLOR

SEAN CONNERY AS JAMES BOND IN "GOLDFINGER"
GERT FROBE as BLOOMER
HONOR BLACKMAN as FLOREY GLOVE

SEAN CONNERY AS JAMES BOND IN "DR. NO"
URSULA ANDRESS as JOSEPH WISEMAN
JACK LORD as STACY BERNARD LEE

Starts WEDNESDAY!

VIKING Open 5:45 To 8:55 P.M.
ENDS TONITE! "The Pad & How to Use It" "Let's Kill Uncle"

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Reg. \$5.95 NOW SPECIAL \$4.95

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
RIS STEAK \$1.35 and \$1.95 — TENDERLOIN \$1.95
— with all the trimmings —
(Regular Menu Also Available)

THURSDAY NIGHT
All the BROASTED CHICKEN You Can Eat! . . . \$1.35
(Complete With Trimmings — Serving 5 to 10 p.m.)

FISH FRY FRIDAY
SUNDAY DINNER 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
CHICKEN FAMILY STYLE
Sunday Evening Regular Menu 4:00 to 9:00 p.m.

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Now In Stock For Immediate Delivery!

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Any Other Brand Anywhere

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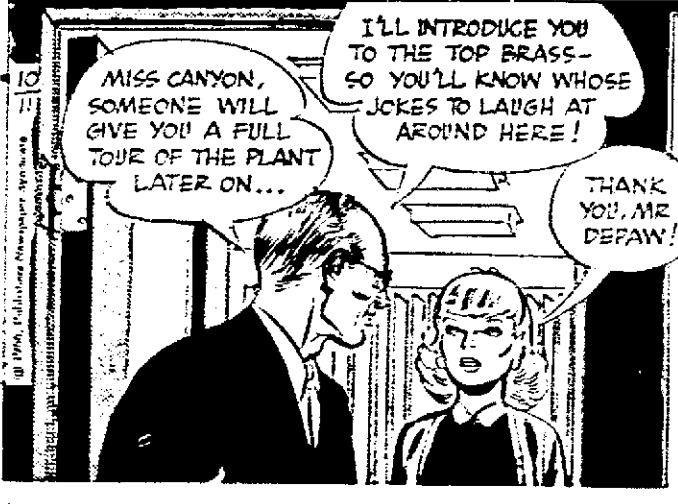
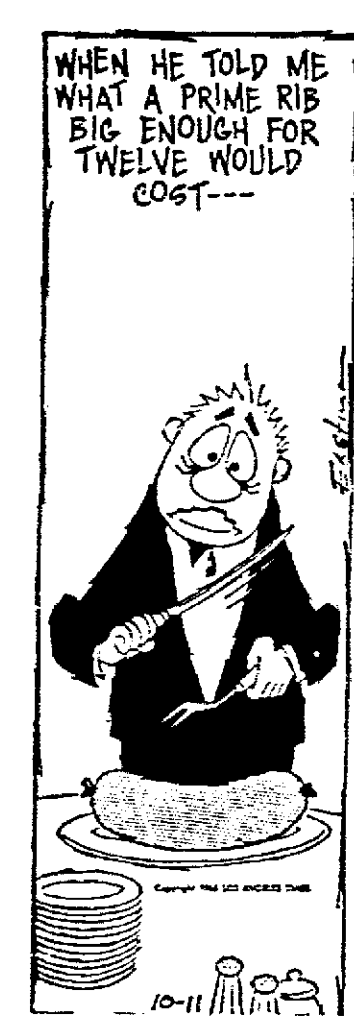
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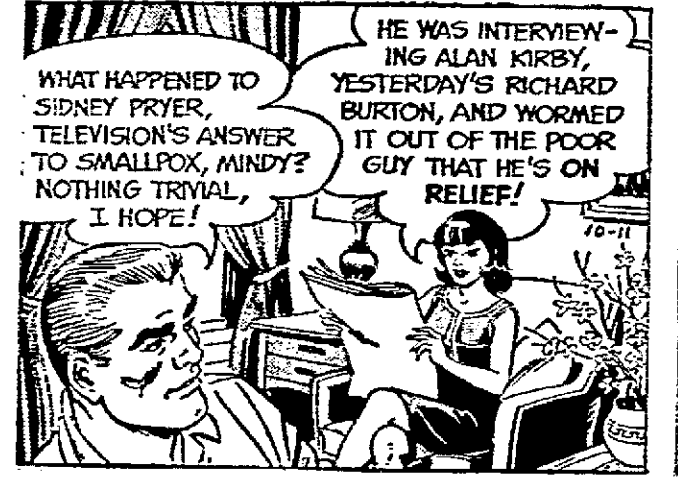
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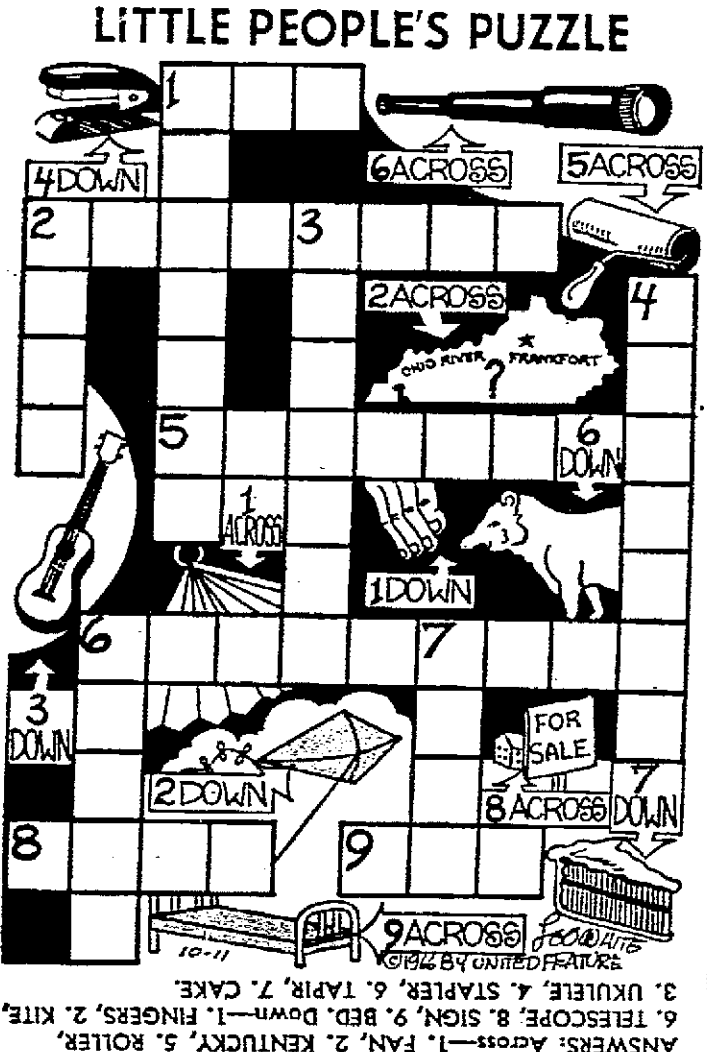
KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



ANSWERS: Across—1. PAN, 2. KENTUCKY, 3. KITE, 4. KITE, 5. KITE, 6. KITE, 7. KITE, 8. KITE, 9. KITE, 10. KITE.

Young Hobby Club

A Pipe Cleaner Poodle!

A New Kind of Picture

BY CAPPY DICK

A picture of a poodle made of pieces of pipe cleaner is today's fun-project for boys and girls to try. It is easy to accomplish and the result will be effective as a decoration to hang on your wall.

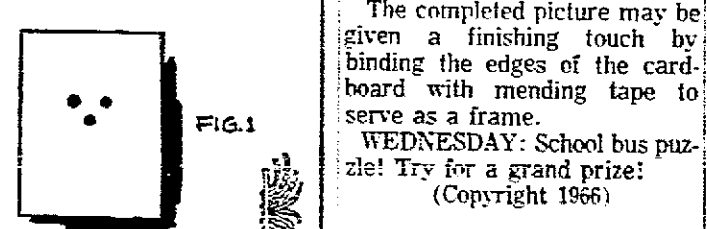


Figure 2 is a front view and Figure 3 is a side view showing how the pipe cleaner sections are held in place by the holes. The cleaners are pliable, of course, and can be bent in any direction. Poodles usually have a mop of hair hanging down over their eyes and you can bend some of the pipe cleaners to produce the effect.

Figure 3 is a side view showing how the pipe cleaner sections are held in place by the holes. The cleaners are pliable, of course, and can be bent in any direction. Poodles usually have a mop of hair hanging down over their eyes and you can bend some of the pipe cleaners to produce the effect.

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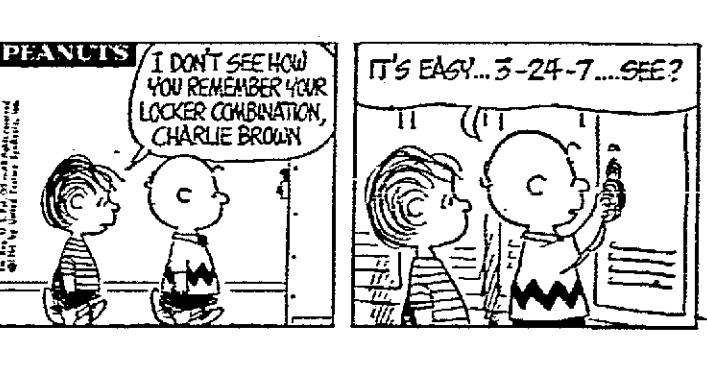
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THE PHANTOM



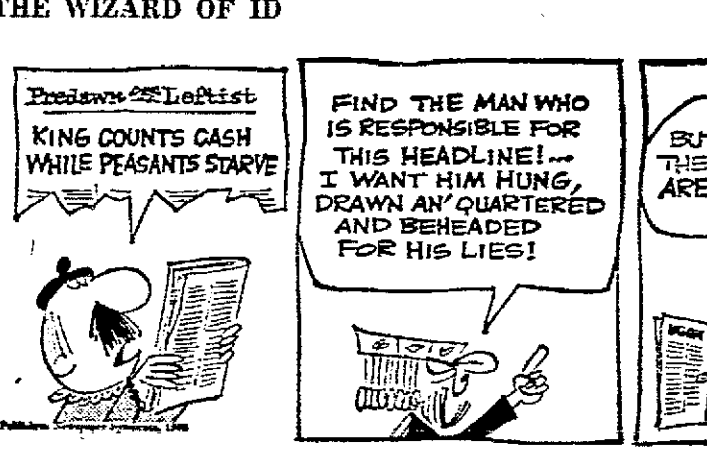
By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



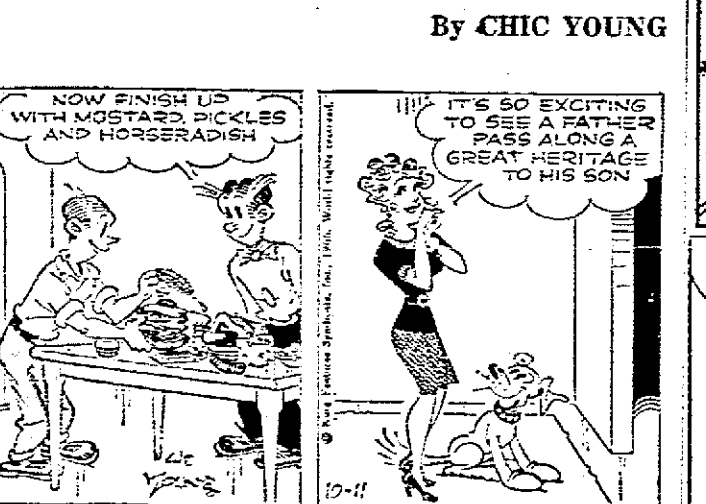
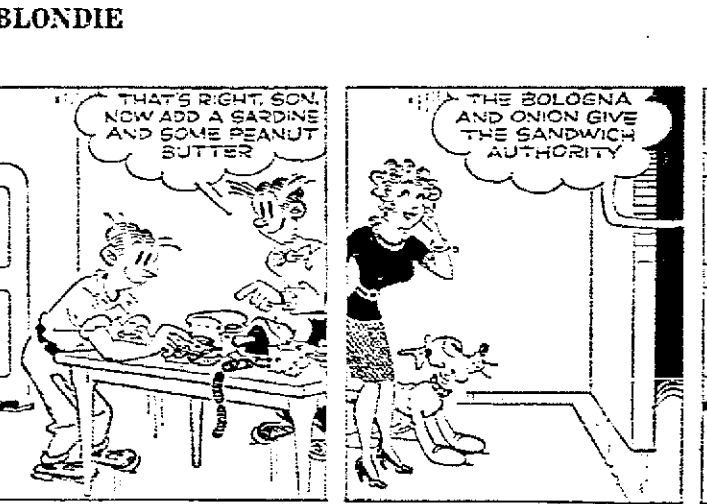
By JOHNNY HART



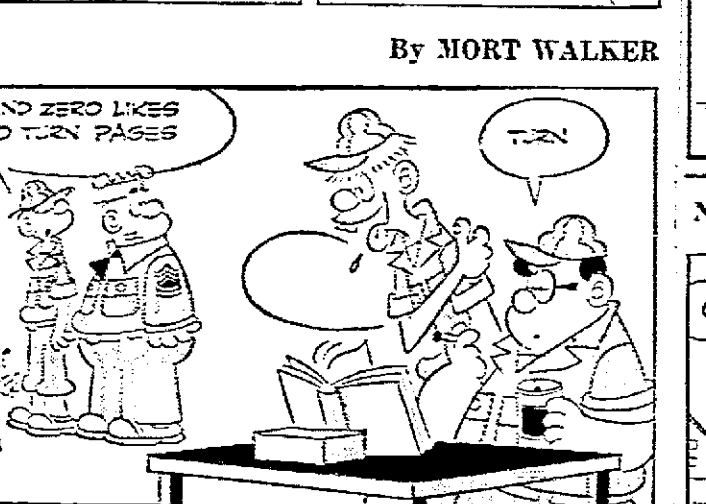
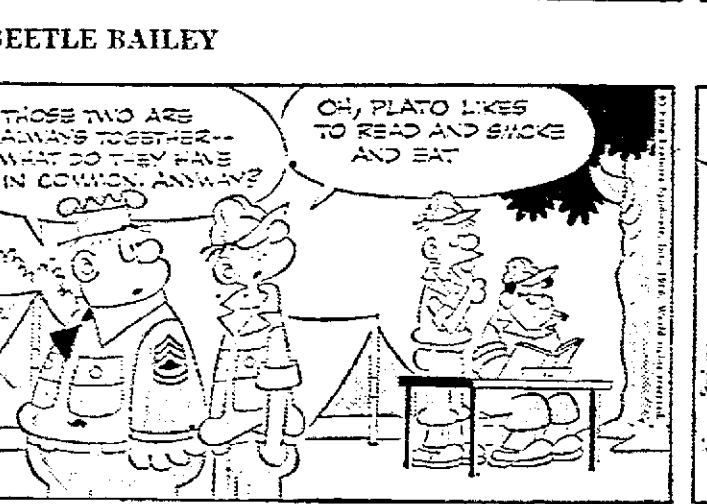
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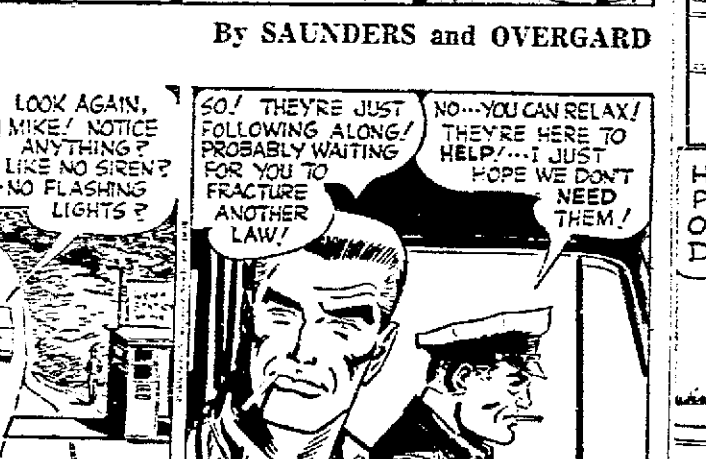
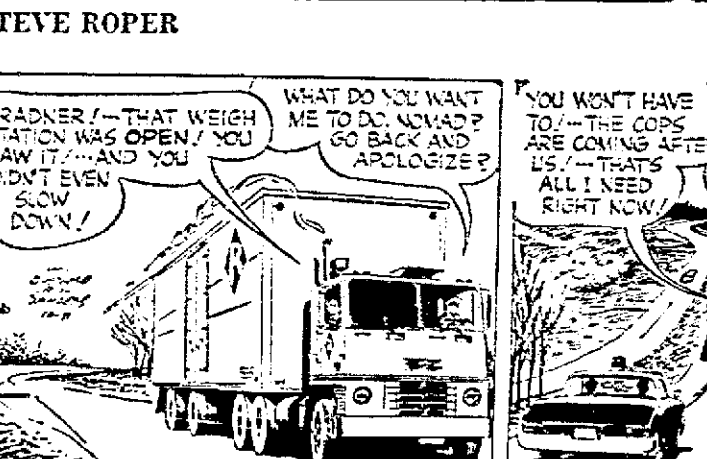
By JOHNNY HART



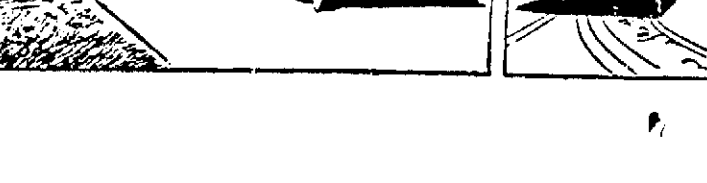
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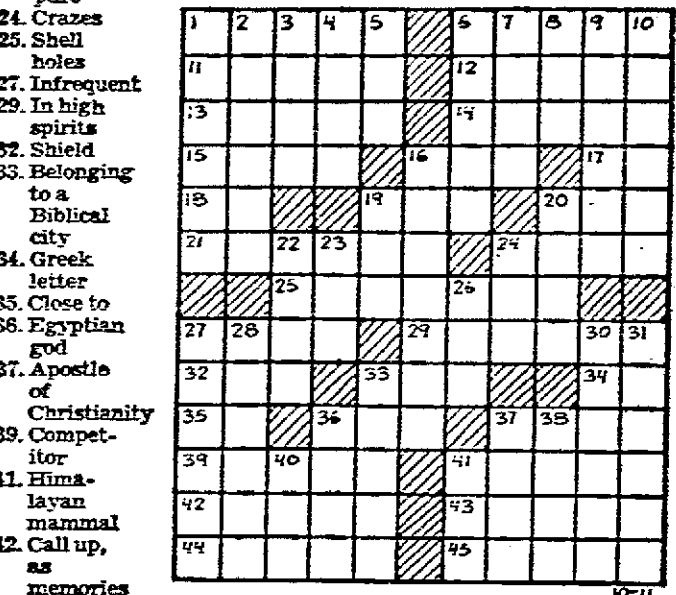
By JOHNNY HART



By JOHNNY HART

DAILY CROSSWORD

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10-11

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

YU AGY MSJPSIT JUAAGYBM

WPE RS LRU RGM ISGDYSE EU

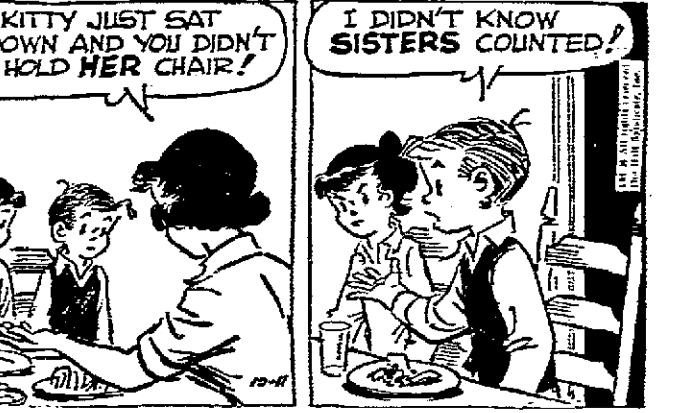
UWST.—ERUAGM G HSAKCM

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NOTHING HINDERS A CURE SO MUCH AS FREQUENT CHANGE OF MEDICINE. — SENECA

(© 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



By CAL ALLEY

RIVETS

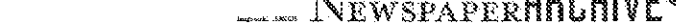
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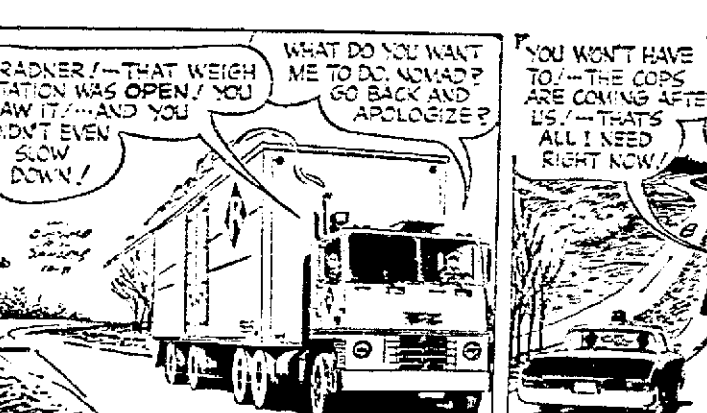
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By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

State Takes Case Against Baseball Before U.S. Court

Decision on Hearing of Appeal Not Expected for Several Months

By JAMES R. POLK
MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin went to the U.S. Supreme Court today to ask it to strip away baseball's 44 years of antitrust immunity and return the Atlanta Braves to Milwaukee.
The appeal bringing the epic legal battle before the nation's highest court was to be filed at mid-morning in Washington. Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette said.
The appeal asked the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse a 4-3 ruling by Wisconsin's own Supreme Court which said in July that baseball's traditional immunity from federal antitrust law made the state powerless to enforce its own law against the sport.
The historic 1922 exemption was granted, the appeal argued, with the express understanding that state law would apply.
Late This Year
Four of the nine justices must vote to accept the Braves case before it can be heard by the court. That decision, sought in the 38-page request, is not expected until late this year.
Even if Wisconsin does win the review it wants, the 1967 season may be well underway before a final ruling is handed down.
The immediate prize in the legal struggle is possession of baseball's vagabond Braves who were born in Boston, found fortune in Milwaukee and finally off moved to Atlanta in pursuit of still bigger purses.
A favorable U.S. Supreme Court ruling for Wisconsin could revive a Milwaukee court's order telling the Braves to return, unless the city is given a 1967 expansion team.
But, for baseball, even more is at stake.
Fabric of Baseball
The appeal attacks the very fabric of baseball, its system of granting franchises to cities, its control over its players. A triumph for Wisconsin could splinter that structure and "would lead to the ruination of the game as we know it," an attorney for the Braves warned a year ago.
Wisconsin told the U.S. Supreme Court that baseball was a monopoly that had abandoned Milwaukee despite pretax profits of a million dollars a year in 1965.
Turn to Page 14, Col. 5

Boyajian Benched

Bruhn Settles on Ryan As No. 1 Quarterback

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin Football Coach Milt Bruhn has apparently decided to ditch the two-quarterback system and go the rest of the way with sophomore John Ryan at the helm.
"He got quite an indoctrination from Nebraska," said Bruhn, "and he should be ready to do the job. He's got a lot to learn, but he has the ability to make our option attack go."
"He throws well on the move. John has good running ability, and we're just going to have to get him to run more," Bruhn said.
"Right now, he's still looking more for receivers than taking time off for yardage when he gets outside the end," the coach added.
Experienced Now
Ryan, a 6-foot, 185-pound former Wauwatosa West star, got heavy exposure for the first time this season in Saturday's 31-3 loss to seventh-ranked Nebraska. He completed 10 of 26 passes, but had three of them stolen.
John Boyajian had been handling most of the quarterbacking chores in the first three Badger games.
"We don't find fault with Ryan's passing," Bruhn said. "He was rushed pretty hard and hit pretty well a couple of times. Northeastern engagement."



Wisconsin's John Ryan and Northwestern's Bill Melzer will match passes in Saturday's Big 10 game at Madison. The upper photo shows Ryan (17) getting ready to throw against Nebraska last Saturday. Defenders are Lynn Senkeil (63) and Jerry Patton (68). The lower picture shows Melzer (17), who started at Clintonville High School, passing against Oregon State. Melzer led the Wildcats to a 14-6 victory. The Badgers lost, 31-3, to Nebraska. (AP Wirephotos)

Adderley Eyes 6-1 Halfway Mark

Packers, 49ers Now Even in 21-20 Tilts

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — The Packers and 49ers now have been involved in two 21-20 games and each had similar missed-field goals.
The memory of Sunday is fresh but in case you just came from Africa, Don Chandler missed a 26-yard field goal that might have propelled the Pack to a 23-21 victory.
Remember the Packers' third straight victory here in 1959? It was Coach Vince Lombardi's first season.
The Packers were protecting the ball and a 21-20 lead with 4:52 left when Lew Carpenter fumbled and the 49ers recovered on the Packer 45. Y. A. Tittle moved the 49ers to the Packer 29 with 1:06 left and Tommy Davis missed a field goal from the 36. It was wide to the right — just as Chandler's was Sunday.
Davis missed one from 41 yards in San Francisco Sunday. Chandler split four kicks, hitting from the 22 and 18 and missing from the 39 and 28.
So now the Packers and 49ers are even in 21-20 games... and the two teams are also even in their series that started in 1959. Each team won 15 and one game was tied. They met again in Milwaukee Dec. 4.
The Packers were a shocked and unhappy crew after Sunday's game but the loss had to be ruled one of the facts of life. Since the Western Division "Be-the ball was out of reach."
Dowling made his move and record at the halfway point Alexander "just stood there."
"It would be good," said Herb Boyd making contact with Adderley, adding: "and we can still do it by winning our next two games." The Bays play the Bears and Falcons in their next two even though the ball was out of Don Chandler, who missed reach.

Unbeaten Vikes Are Preparing for Knox

Return Home Saturday After 2 Hard Road Tests; Roberts Credits Kirchoff With Making Key Play

Riding the crest of three straight victories in the Midwest Conference, the Lawrence University Vikings returned to the friendly confines of the Lawrence Bowl to begin preparations for Saturday's encounter with Knox College.
In their last two appearances, the Vikes came through with victories on the road in tough ball games. The wins came over St. Olaf and Cornell and kept the Vikes in a tie for first place with Ripon College.
In looking back at the Cornell game, Coach Ron Roberts of the Vikings commented: "Our boys came through when they had to. It has been a problem getting the team high every week, and I feel we did suffer somewhat of a let-down from the St. Olaf straight victories in the Midwest Conference."

Bays Missed At Least Four Chances to Win

Jordan Says Packers Weren't Looking Ahead to Bears

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Green Bay Packers didn't have their minds on the Chicago Bears Sunday when they were surprised 21-20 by the San Francisco 49ers, says tackle Henry Jordan.
"No, I didn't even know who we were playing next," said Jordan, still disconsolate Monday night after he and his mates were handed their first defeat of the National Football League season.
The Bears, apparently ready to roll after a slow start, are ahead for the Packers in Chicago next Sunday.
Jordan said he didn't expect that the Packers would have any trouble getting ready emotionally for the Bears.
"Real Rival"
"We know they've got a good team. We know they've got Gale Sayers. We know that they're a real rival of ours and we know they'll come in looking for blood," said Jordan.
The Packers had survived in four games against four of the toughest teams in the NFL. They beat the Baltimore Colts, the Cleveland Browns, the Los Angeles Rams and the Detroit Lions.
The winless 49ers had been figured to be a relative breather before the encounter with the Bears.
"They were there to hit," said Jordan of San Francisco. "They were there to play." But, he said, "We should have sewed the game up in the first half."

Walter Johnson's Batterymate Dies

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) — Edward Garrity, a former batterymate of the great Walter Johnson with the Washington Senators, died Monday.
Garrity, 74, collapsed on a downtown sidewalk and was dead on arrival at the hospital.
The Parnell, Iowa, native appeared in 676 major league games for Washington between 1916 and 1923. His best year was 1921 when he hit .310 in 121 games.
A former Beloit city councilman, Garrity managed Eau Claire in the old Northern League before World War II.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
WISCONSIN (AP) — "Bino Lamagna, 165, lbs., defeated Sly's Buzza, 165, Nippon, 170, lbs., by a split decision.
MANCHESTER, England — Howard Watson, 127, England, stopped Don Jordan, 125, lbs., England, a 10-round unanimous decision for low blows.

No Contest in Balloting
Tab Bauer Manager of Year

BALTIMORE (AP) — Hank Bauer, surprised when his Baltimore Orioles won the World Series in a four-game sweep over the Los Angeles Dodgers, was not exactly astonished to be named American League Manager of the Year.
Bauer knows that capturing the pennant is almost tantamount to winning the award, although he led in the annual Associated Press balloting in 1964 after Baltimore finished third.
In the 1966 balloting by 389 baseball writers, Bauer was an overwhelming choice. He received 321 votes to 53 for runner-up Alvin Dark of the Kansas City Athletics.
"I believe I did a better job this year," Bauer said. "Because I had to revise a lot of things we planned on, but we still went on to win. I had to do a lot of juggling with the pitchers."
Bauer used his bullpen crew effectively in support of starting pitchers who completed only 23 games all season.
From Kansas City
Bauer, who previously managed at Kansas City for 1 1/2 years, took over the Orioles in 1964. Baltimore finished third during their first two seasons under the 44-year-old former New York Yankees' outfielder.
Before the start of the World Series last week, Bauer was signed to a new two-year contract calling for about \$50,000 a year.
Bauer said he never contemplated a managerial career — expecting to finish up in baseball as a coach — but jumped at the chance when offered the job by Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics.
Asked last week to name the Manager of the Year, excluding himself from consideration, Bauer selected Dark for direct- ing Kansas City to a seventh-place finish.
AHS-Fond du Lac Films Scheduled
Films of Appleton High School's 13-0 victory over Fond du Lac will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today during the Appleton Quarterback Club's meeting in the Early American Room at AHS.
Terror Coach Ade Dillon will also present a preview of Saturday's first-place game at Manitowish.



Hank Bauer, of the Baltimore Orioles, has been named American League Manager of the Year in an Associated Press poll. In this picture, Bauer was grabbing a quick lunch on a visit to Memorial Stadium. (AP Wirephoto)

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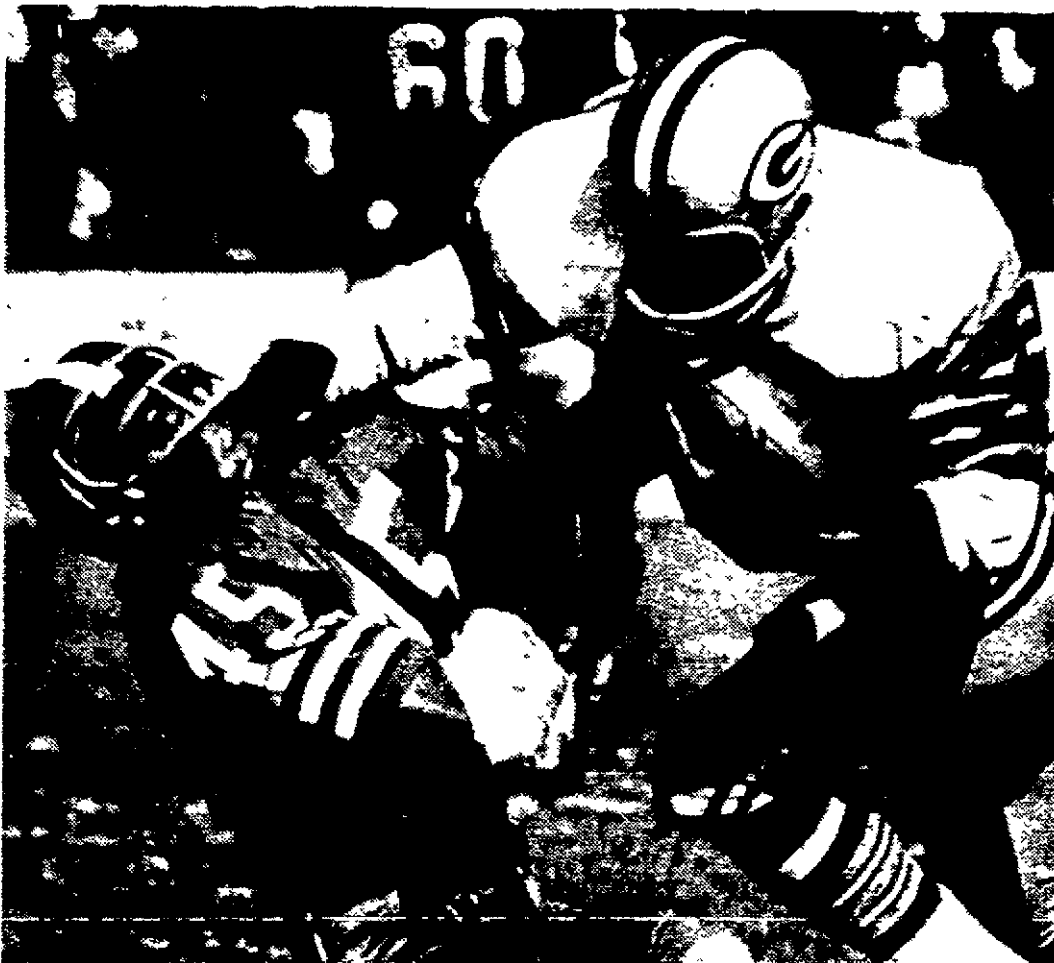
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FALLIN...the youth movement has a new leader—Dart.

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Wally Winter Crashes 645 in Builders Loop; Jahnke Has 642

Earl Clark belted a 279 game and 848 (for four games) Bill Bradway 592; Ted Radtke 560; Orme Stach 234-578; Gene Nitzband 557.

Fox Valley, Little Chute Don Erdmann 583; George Evers 562; Ken Hurst 560.

Tri-City, 41 Bowl Terry Wegner 589; Jerry Van Grel 580; Don Bloedorn 576; Al Gies 562; "Blondie" Pawlowski 560; Ed Schultz 225-558.

K of C National Don Lightfoot 554; Marv Jaeger 551.

K of C American Jim Evans 562; Don Krause 569; John DeZoung 551; Gerry Romanesko 556; Louis Dietz 577; Hank Brum 575; Kurt Krantzsch 551; Joe Hanegraaf 562.

41 Bowl League Howard Corning 576; Don Brandenburg 573; Charles Brown 567; Jerry Krantzsch 559; Jim Lenz 553; Jim McDaniels 550.

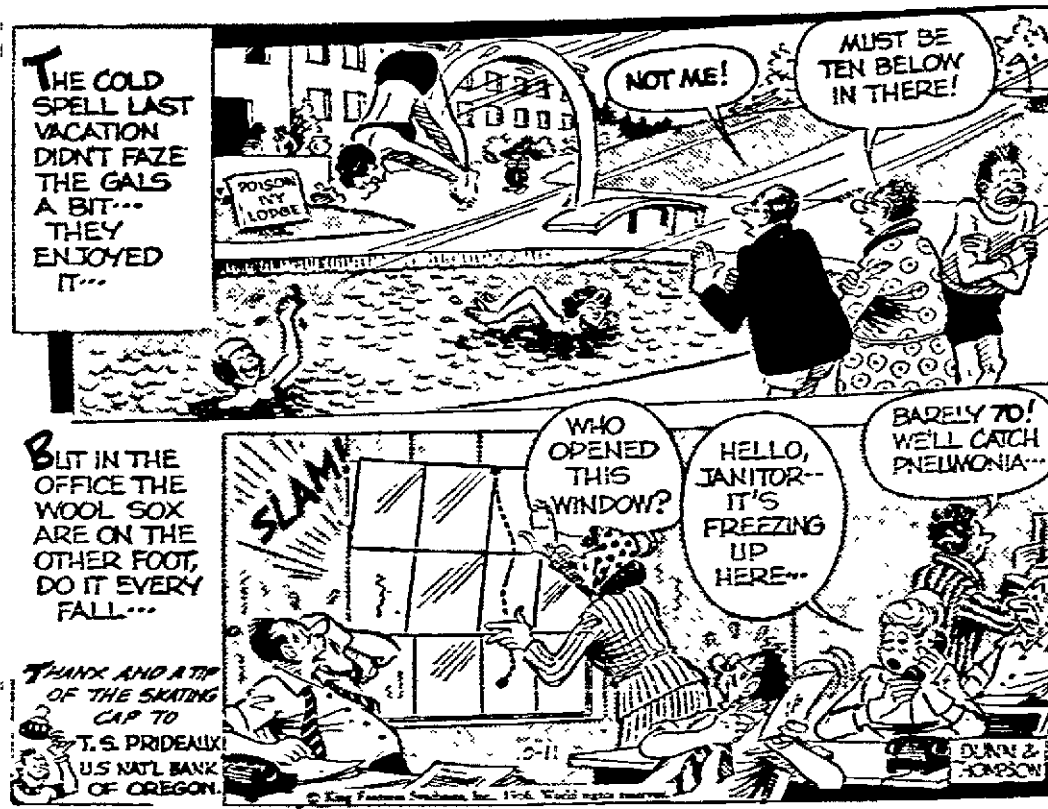
Kimberly National Nick Gaffney 562; Bob Sengstock 561; "Phat" Gaffney 550.

Trinity Lutheran Ed Jansen 247-625.

Tavern League "Sarge" Krantzsch 233-600; Bill Fraser 593; Bud Otis 576; Arlin Burt 573; Roger Blaese 566; Harvey Vandenberg 562; Jim Griel 232-561; Floyd Vandenberg 555; Jerry Zapp 550.

Don Buman 231; Norm Mompier 534.

They'll Do It Every Time



Oakland Takes Defense Lead

Chargers' Alworth Now First in Pass Receiving

NEW YORK (AP) — The Oakland Raiders and the San Diego Chargers have teamed to take away some of New York's statistical success, but the Jets are not complaining. They've got the points and the victories.

Oakland took the lead in passing defense and total defense by stopping Miami 21-10, but the Jets beat San Diego 17-16, although the Chargers piled up 445 yards, 350 through the air.

American Football League statistics today show the results dropped the Jets to third in passing defense and second in total defense, but they now are the only unbeaten AFL team.

The Raiders have given up only 228.6 yards per game, 125.6 through the air. The Jets have allowed 233.8 yards per game, 158 passing, to fall behind runner-up San Diego, which has allowed 128.6 passing.

The Jets however, still top everyone in rushing defense, 75.8 yards per game, and passing offense and total offense. They average 337.4 total yards a game, 7.2 ahead of Kansas City and San Diego, and 232.8 have come from passing, 1.4 more than Houston.

remained the passing leader with 51 completions in 95 attempts for a completion percentage of .537, an average gain of 8.37 yards and 13 touchdowns.

OFFENSE			
Team	Yards	Touchdowns	Passing
San Francisco	1,657	23	1,464
New York	1,651	65	956
Kansas City	1,651	43	1,108
San Diego	1,629	41	1,157
Buffalo	1,725	71	1,218
Oakland	1,473	39	1,259
Seattle	1,321	61	715
Miami	1,074	51	55
Denver	944	42	513

DEFENSE			
Team	Yards	Touchdowns	Passing
San Francisco	1,157	57	628
New York	1,157	39	790
Oakland	1,151	65	643
San Diego	1,151	43	1,108
Buffalo	1,151	43	1,108
Oakland	1,151	43	1,108
Seattle	1,151	43	1,108
Miami	1,151	43	1,108
Denver	1,151	43	1,108

LEADING PASSERS			
Team	Yards	Touchdowns	Avg.
San Francisco	1,657	23	7.2
New York	1,651	65	7.2
Kansas City	1,651	43	7.2
San Diego	1,629	41	7.2
Buffalo	1,725	71	7.2
Oakland	1,473	39	7.2
Seattle	1,321	61	7.2
Miami	1,074	51	7.2
Denver	944	42	7.2

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS			
Team	Yards	Touchdowns	Avg.
San Francisco	1,657	23	7.2
New York	1,651	65	7.2
Kansas City	1,651	43	7.2
San Diego	1,629	41	7.2
Buffalo	1,725	71	7.2
Oakland	1,473	39	7.2
Seattle	1,321	61	7.2
Miami	1,074	51	7.2
Denver	944	42	7.2

Hadley Cards a 69

Tom Hadley shot a 69 at the Ridgeway Country Club over the weekend. Monty Luka fired a 73 and Harley Loker had 76.

Vince Jordan and Bill McGraw both carded 79's to lead River-view scoring.

Elijah Pitts, the Green Bay Packers hard-running halfback, puts a closed fist "stiffarm" into the face of San Francisco defensive ace, Elbert Kimbrough, in trying to pick up yardage in Sunday's NFL tilt at San Francisco. Kimbrough stole a Bart Starr pass to set up a 49er touchdown to help bring defeat to the Packers for the first team this season, 21-20. (AP Wirephoto)

Brought Fame to Little School 'Slip' Madigan Legend Ends With Death at 70

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — coached two years at Iowa during the story of Slip Madigan, a former 165-pound center for Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, came to St. Mary's in 1921. It was a school of 71 enrollment in downtown Oakland that had dropped football the year before because of a 127-0 loss to California.

It took a little time for Madigan to build up football at St. Mary's. But he was a thorough recruiter. He also was inventive. He gave away tickets to make it appear that the school was developing a following.

And he paid friends to sit in uniform on the bench to make it look as if the Gaels had a larger squad.

In 1929, one year after the college moved to Moraga, Madigan had his best team, an undefeated powerhouse that held all opponents scoreless until the last game when Oregon scored six points. St. Mary's scored 31.

One year after that, Madigan began his annual train trip to New York for the Fordham game. Followers and fans made the special train that took them to New York City and back to Moraga. One year, the junket somehow got to Havana, Cuba.

School officials and Madigan had a falling-out and he left in 1940 to become general manager of the new Golden Gate Fields race track.

Syndicate to Ask Franchise In Soccer Loop

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A syndicate that includes baseball players Eddie Mathews and Harvey Kuenn will apply for a franchise for Milwaukee in the National Professional Soccer League, the Milwaukee Sentinel said today.

Mathews, a long-time Braves favorite and the recently retired Kuenn, a former American League batting champion, are, in a group that includes other baseball personalities and businessmen, Mathews said.

He declined to reveal other names.

Highly Encouraged Mathews said he has discussed Milwaukee's admission to the league with a league representative and was "highly encouraged."

The league has announced it will begin operations next April. Franchises have already been awarded to New York, St. Louis, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles, Toronto, Vancouver and Atlanta.

The National League is competing with another newly formed organization, the North American Soccer League. The latter group has the sanction of the U.S. Soccer Football Association, the game's governing body in the United States.

Guest Days Popular Play Continues Heavy on New Fox Valley Golf Club Course

KAUKAUNA — Ideal weather times high, as no fall-off in play over the weekend resulted in has been noted since Labor Day. In other years, a marked drop in the number of rounds at the new 18-hole Fox Valley Golf Club was noted at this time of year, according to Don Erdmann, club pro.

Memberships in the club are still available and information that who golfed without paying can be secured from Lambert green fees.

Schommer, Bob Minkebige or Erdmann. Play will continue on planted over 4,000 trees on a limited basis this fall, weather, course, most of them pine trees permitting, although the club still eliminating the leaf problem will be closed on some days to them in the fall of the year. Sand permit work to continue on the traps and other hazards on the course.

The new course opened for help development of fairway play in July. Enthusiasm continues.

Kimberly JVs Tip New London, 13-0

NEW LONDON — Kimberly's junior varsity football team scored a 13-0 win over the New London Bulldogs Monday.

New London was stymied except for a 64-yard drive to the Papermaker 19.

Rudy Van Hout ran 20 yards in the first period to give Kimberly the only points in the game. The only point added in the third period, Wayne Sawowski capped a 31-yard drive by scoring from the 3.

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State Files Appeal With High Court

Continued from Page 13

its 13 seasons in the city. The refusal to give Milwaukee a regulated industry in the United States completely free to disregard both federal and state antitrust laws.

The appeal said the concept that immunity could be extended by immunity was a stranger to the law and should be cast out.

It contended that the idea that Wisconsin enforcement might interfere with interstate commerce barred action "because of the mere possibility of future conflict with the laws of other states." This said Wisconsin, is not enough.

The state pleaded: "Milwaukee is a sound and proven baseball market which could be matched by few other cities. It is at present the second largest baseball market in the country, without a major league franchise; and it is the only community which has been totally abandoned by the major leagues since 1903."

The Braves moved to Milwaukee from their birthplace in Boston in 1953 and stayed until this season. The club became the first team ever to top the million in attendance in "the miracle of Milwaukee" in the years 1957 and 1958.

In the 13 years, the appeal said, the owners' gross receipts, including the sale of tax profits and capital gains aggregating approximately 13 million dollars.

Player Services

"The reason is that organized baseball has a monopoly of player services, the so-called 'reserve clause,' which bars players for life from employment by teams outside organized baseball, and is enforced by blacklisting players who accept such employment."

La Follette's appeal said that a 1922 U.S. Supreme Court decision granting baseball immunity from the Sherman Act did so on the grounds: "The business is giving exhibitions of base-ball, which are purely state affairs."

That ruling, Wisconsin added, was rooted in an earlier 1914 decision that applied state law to baseball while placing it outside of federal antitrust law. Wisconsin said baseball argued before the court in 1922 that federal enforcement was unnecessary because state law already regulated the sport.

Season in Atlanta

The National League and its 10 members, including the Braves, were convicted of violating Wisconsin's Little Sherman Act in Milwaukee on April 13, the second day of the Braves' opening season in Atlanta.

Circuit Judge Elmer R. Koller ordered each team to pay \$5,000 fine and told the league to re-open the Braves by mid-May unless it submitted plans to his court to supply an expansion team for Milwaukee in 1967.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court reversed the verdict July 27 and ordered the case tossed out of court.

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SPORT FANS! I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By John Behnke

Here's a little quiz for you to test your knowledge of pro football... Listed below are five teams that won the championship in the years indicated... See if you can name the starting quarterbacks each of these teams used to reach the championship... Here are the five teams: 1948 Eagles... 1951 Rams... 1953 Browns... 1960 Eagles... Now, who were the starting quarterbacks on these teams? ... Here's the answer: For the 1948 Eagles it was Tommy Thompson... 1951 Rams, Bob Waterfield... 1953 Lions, Bobby Layne... 1955 Browns, Otto Graham... 1960 Eagles, Norm Van Brocklin... How did you do?

What man holds the record for being head coach in college football for the most seasons? ... The record is held by Amos Alonzo Stagg, who was a coach for 57 years at Springfield, Chicago and College of Pacific... In second place is Pop Warner, coach for 45 seasons at seven different schools.

Is a National or American League pro football team ever gone through a whole season and failed to win a game? ... Answer is yes... Last time it happened was 1960 to Dallas of the NFL... They played 12 games, losing 11, tying one and winning none.

I bet you didn't know... We are celebrating Hart Schaffner & Marx week. Come in and see the new styles and colors for fall in suits, sportcoats and topcoats.

BEHNKE'S

129 E. College Ave. Copyright, 1966

Claridge Expected to Start for Falcons Against 49ers Sunday

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons may be down, but their coach Norb Hecker is ready to count them out.

"Our players still believe they can beat somebody," Coach Norb Hecker says. "We'll have to quit making mistakes to do it, but I'm not disappointed with the way things have gone."

Rankin Smith, majority stockholder of the new National Football League team, also says he's not dismayed by five straight losses and no victories.

"We could go all year without winning a game in our first season," Smith said. "Nobody expected the Falcons to win a bunch of games this year."

"But we have moved the ball and been in the game against everybody we've played, for a while, at least," added Smith, who obviously isn't worried about attendance falling off in Atlanta because of the losses.

An additional 1,600 seats were installed this week near the sidelines in Atlanta Stadium, boosting football capacity to 36,850.

The Falcons drew 36,990 in their last home game, and hope to top that total Sunday against invading San Francisco.

Hecker said failure to win a game hasn't hurt the morale of the Atlanta players.

"They believe they are going to win some games," he said. "Their spirit is still real unbeaten high."

Hecker, in his first season as a head coach, said the biggest flaw in the Atlanta team this fall have been poor pass protection for Falcon throwers, and a weak pass defense.

"We've got to get a better pass rush to help our pass coverage," he said. "And we've got to give our passers more time to throw."

Hecker said the Falcons may do more running in the future in State University Conference with an attempt to hang onto the ball four triumphs, is idle this week longer.

"We've got a good running game, with Junior Coffey and Ernie Wheelwright both doing a fine job," Hecker said. "We probably will take advantage of Galesburg, Ill., which is 1 - 2, their running and call on them Ripon hosts Coe, 0-3. Both are more, so we can control the ball conference games."

MSU Retains Top Ranking

Notre Dame Second, Alabama Takes Third In AP Football Poll

Notre Dame crept into the second spot behind Michigan State in this week's Associated Press college football poll, but the Irish probably will have to wait until Nov. 19 for a chance to overtake the Spartans.

Notre Dame, third last week, led a shuffling of the places behind the Spartans by garnering 15 first place votes for 353 points after trouncing Army 35-0. Michigan State had 18 top votes and 369 points.

The Irish, 3-0, are expected to get by such teams as North Carolina, Oklahoma and Navy, which could make their clash with the Spartans Nov. 19. Michigan State, 4-0, after handling Michigan 20-7, will be the choice to beat Purdue, No. 5, and some lesser lights in the Big Ten.

Defeated Clemson Waiting for either to slip will be Alabama, 3-0, which whomped Clemson 26-0 to move up a notch to third in its quest for a third straight national title.

UCLA, runner-up a week ago, tumbled to fourth after barely nipping Rice 27-24.

The national panel of 40 sports writers and broadcasters moved Southern California and Nebraska each up a place to fifth and sixth, although the Trojans had trouble beating Washington 17-14. The Cornhuskers romped at Wisconsin 1-3.

Georgia Tech, 4-0, which dropped Tennessee, eighth last week, out of the Top Ten by beating the Volunteers 6-3, and Florida, 22-19 winner over Florida State, each jumped two places to seventh and eighth.

Arkansas, fifth last week, also dropped out of sight after losing to Baylor 7-0, and the Bears, 3-1, used the victory to grab the 10th spot. Purdue's 35-0 triumph over Iowa gave it ranking with a 3-1 record.

The top 10, with first place votes in parentheses, won-loss records and total points on a 10-point scale: 1. Michigan State (18) 4-0 369 2. Notre Dame (15) 3-0 353 3. Alabama (4) 3-0 300 4. UCLA (12) 4-0 288 5. Southern California (1) 4-0 214 6. Nebraska (4) 4-0 194 7. Georgia Tech 4-0 174 8. Florida 4-0 112 9. Purdue 3-1 42 10. Baylor 3-1 35

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Arkansas, Georgia, Houston, Missouri, Oklahoma, Southern Methodist, Syracuse, Tennessee, Wyoming.



Appleton Badminton Club officers for 1966-7 are shown here. From left, they are Harold Weiland, vice president; Miss Mary Heinecke, president; Mrs. Ken Masaros, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Rahr, Appleton Recreation Department representative. The club begins its season this week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

High Court Refuses Review Of Neely's Houston Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has refused Los Angeles sports promoter Joseph Sica. Both were convicted of conspiracy and extortion by University of Oklahoma star in attempts to take some of the earnings of Don Jordan in 1953 when he was welterweight champion of the world.

Denial of a review to Delaware Sports Service in its struggle against discontinuance of George Goeddeke for his outwiring facilities for providing standing performance against horse race results by long-line telephone.

Granting of a hearing to the Curtis Publishing Co., which is appealing a \$460,000 libel judgment in a suit brought by Wally Mike McGill and defensive back Butts, former University of Georgia football coach.

Other decisions by the Supreme Court in its first full day of the fall term Monday apply to golf, boxing and horse racing.

Refusal to review a ruling that the Professional Golfers' Association of America (PGA) does not violate the Sherman antitrust laws.

Rejection of a second appeal of former underworld boxer.

Irish Defensive End May Miss Tar Heel Game

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Tom Rhoads, first string defensive end, suffered a shoulder injury against Army and might be out of the Notre Dame lineup against North Carolina Saturday.

The Irish reviewed scouting reports on the Tar Heels Monday before citing senior center George Goeddeke for his outstanding performance against the Cadets. Goeddeke received the game ball.

The coaching staff also singled out fullback Larry Conjar, tackling Kevin Hardy, linebacker in a suit brought by Wally Mike McGill and defensive back Butts, former University of Georgia football coach.

Tiny Iowa State Soph Wields Big Soccer Kick

AMES, Iowa (AP) — You really couldn't blame the 22,000 fans for roaring with laughter here Saturday when Dave Spealler, Epsilon fraternity to give it a who stands all of 5-foot-5 and weighs a strapping 126 pounds.

Coach Clay Stapleton undertook into the football field to kick off for Iowa State against Kansas.

And wearing blue shorts, yet But hilarity yielded to respect as the 21-year-old sophomore rammed the ball off the side of his foot soccer style in a boot that sailed deep into Jayhawk territory.

Spealler got off two more good kicks, scored a 30-yard field goal and succeeded on his only extra point attempt as the Cyclones won 24-7 for their first victory of the season.

"I was so spooked up when I went out there, I had no time to think what I was doing," the tiny youth admitted later.

Spealler, who said he just couldn't get used to the regulation knee-length football pants, was otherwise attired in regulation helmet jersey and shoulder pads.

Football, naturally enough, was the last thing on the soft-spoken youth's mind when he enrolled at Iowa State after a respectable career of track and as an all-state soccer selection at Lower Merion High School of Wynnewood, Pa.

When Iowa State began having trouble getting good distance on kickoffs this season, Spealler is trying this week to get used to wearing long pants.

What happens if an opposing player gets past the other Iowa State players, on a kickoff, and Spealler in his gym shorts finds a 200-pound ball carrier bearing down on him?

"Well, I'm supposed to tackle him," the undersized youth replied simply.

"I don't know how successful I'd be. Frankly, I'm just praying nobody gets past them. He'd probably take me with him."

Just in case a little extra padding might be needed, Spealler is trying this week to get used to wearing long pants.

Fight Results
BALPOLE, Miss. — Lee Carr, 20, defeated Ray, 21, by a 10-7 decision. BALPOLE, Miss. — Lee Carr, 20, defeated Ray, 21, by a 10-7 decision. BALPOLE, Miss. — Lee Carr, 20, defeated Ray, 21, by a 10-7 decision.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Congress has been busy with several major money bills. Congress gets its power to raise and spend money from
a-the Constitution
b-a Supreme Court decision
c-an early Presidential order
- Secretary of Defense McNamara was scheduled to inspect our troops in South Viet Nam this week and talk with U.S. Ambassador
a-William Westmoreland
b-Arthur Sylvester
c-Henry Cabot Lodge
- The Ford Motor Company announced engineering advances that will help make automobiles more practical.
a-steam-powered
b-electric
c-nuclear-powered
- Nicholas Katzenbach left the Justice Department last week to begin his new job as
a-Undersecretary of State
b-Postmaster General
c-Secretary of Labor
- Tribal warfare in northern put more strain on the unity of Africa's most populous nation.
a-Ghana b-Nigeria c-Algeria

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS
Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....poll	a-place or occasion for political speech
2.....candidate	b-the people and their communities
3.....election	c-one who seeks office
4.....stump	d-choosing leaders by voting
5....."grass roots"	e-sampling of opinion

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS
Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....Don Drysdale	a-New York Democrat runs for Governor
2.....Ronald Reagan	b-Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher
3.....Frank O'Connor	c-Baltimore Orioles pitcher
4.....Dave McNally	d-California GOP candidate for Governor
5.....Paul Douglas	e-Democratic Senator from Illinois seeks reelection

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THE POST-CRESCENT

AND
News Program
Tues., Oct. 11, 1966

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	1..... ex-President is 76 this Friday	F
B	2..... Supreme Court began 176th year	G
C	3..... hunting season opens in some states	H
D	4..... contribution to freedom honored this week	I
E	5..... Columbus arrived in America 474 years ago	J
	6..... admitted having some soldiers in North Viet Nam	
	7..... head of Britain's Labor Party	
	8..... in charge of satellite communication network	
	9..... sending non-military aid to South Viet Nam	
	10..... special week reminds us of this speedster	

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
How do newspapers help protect our right to be informed?

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)
71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
60 or Under ??? - Hmm!

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Miss Ora M. Ghoca, 90, Bethany Home, Waupaca. Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Werner, route 1, Clintonville.

Arlin J. Bartel, 33, route 1, Larsen.

Arthur H. Stark Sr., 75, 618 N. Superior St., Appleton.

Mrs. Raymond A. Steward, 53, 422 N. Miller St., Appleton.

Meier E. Goede, 61, route 1, Winneconne.

Deaths Elsewhere

Arthur Melby, 49, Chicago, formerly of Appleton.

Mrs. Alzina Siebert, 87, Green Bay, formerly of Kaukauna.

Mrs. Helen Quigley Goggins, 67, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Winneconne.

Emil Enema, Norway, Mich. father of Jerome Enema, 320 S. Karlyn St., Kimberly.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Neumann, route 1, Black Creek.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Casey, 125 E. Calumet St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, 319 S. Mill St., Hortonville.

Appleton Memorial:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Paschen, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stingle, route 2, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brost, 1200 W. Roberts Ave., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Breunig, 1535 S. Park Drive, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, 614 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosin, route 2, Kaukauna.

Waupaca Memorial:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. David Krause, 710 Clark St., Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Copland, Otter Lake Road, Waupaca.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rebman, Bear Creek.

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Calumet Memorial:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Meyer, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wendling, Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Waldorf, Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schaefer, Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Dallmann, route 2, Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Koeser, Elkhart Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shimon, New Holstein.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Woelke, route 3, Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stemper, Plymouth.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hopp, route 1, Clintonville.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk McEe E. Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:

Dennis M. Niefert, route 2, Appleton, and Louise A. Jansen, 1228 W. Eighth St., Appleton.

Leo A. Forster, 2595 Lakeview Ave., Menasha, and Hazel V. Lamb, 705 S. Whitman St., Appleton.

David J. Freund, 141 N. James St., Kimberly, and Marian S. Krueger, route 2, Manawa.

William J. Rathack, 422 1/2 W. Winnebago St., Appleton, and Judy A. Gerrits, 1217 E. Fremont St., Appleton.

James B. Lamers, route 3, Kaukauna, and Carol Jean Larson, 517 Richard St., Combined Locks.

Lawrence P. Woldt, 1316 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna, and Sharon A. Dreger, 155 Arthur St., Kaukauna.

Raymond Kramer, route 1, Seymour, and Patricia L. Hooyman, route 4, Appleton.

Calumet County — Clerk Irma Sontag has issued a license to Richard W. Zahring, route 2, Hilbert, and Esther Ann Braun, route 1, Menasha.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:

Roger W. Fahser, route 1, Manawa, and Wanda R. Beyer, 803 Depot St., Manawa.

Hubert Peters and Irma L. Hanson, both 796 Hibbard St., Waupaca.

Floyd A. Hawk, Shawano, and Ella M. Meyers, 1013 S. Pearl St., New London.

Edward Trzbiatowski, 734 10th St., Waupaca, and Evelyn M. Danke, 102 S. Division St., Waupaca.

Stephen B. Hoir, route 3, New London, and Kay Catlin, 1614 S. Connell St., Appleton.

Joseph A. Recker, 128 E. Cook St., New London, and Janice E. Genke, route 3, New London.

Arthur Melby, Former Moose Leader Dies

Arthur Melby, 49, a former governor of the Moose Lodge in Appleton, died Sunday in Chicago. Burial will be in Eau Claire on Thursday.

Melby, after living in Appleton, entered military service in 1942 and for the last 21 years had been employed by Western Electric in Chicago.

To Give Address

The Knights of Columbus councils of Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly and Combined Locks and two in Appleton have announced that a Columbus Day address by Supreme Knight John W. McDevitt, head of the million-member fraternal benefit society of Catholic men, will be broadcast at 6:35 p.m. Wednesday over station WHBY, Appleton.

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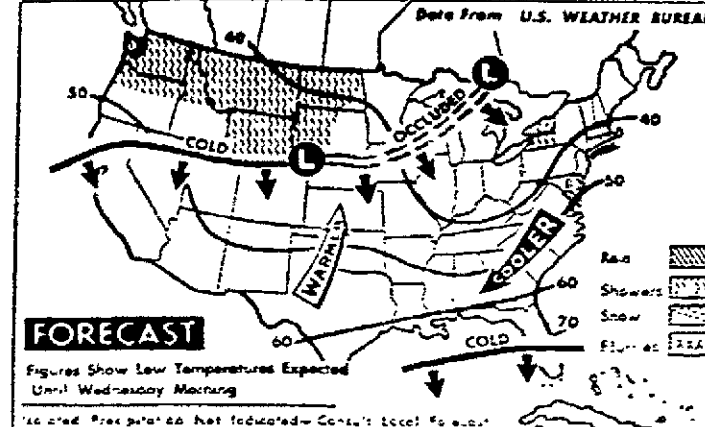
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SHOWERS ARE Predicted tonight over the Northwest and the eastern section of the lower Lakes region. There will be cooler weather east of the Mississippi and warmer temperatures over the Plains states.

Pheasant Crashes Family Evening in Forest Junction

FOREST JUNCTION — A crash of glass, a thud on the floor, and the Earl Jansch family had a pheasant without moving from the living room davenport.

The misguided bird had shattered a window and landed on the living room floor.

Mrs. Jansch and daughter Carol were just as stunned as the pheasant. But Jansch and his father took the bird outside, where it took off in flight, apparently none the worse for its adventure.

Seymour Livestock

Cattle steady, canners and cutters \$14-\$16.50, utility \$16.50-\$18.50, heifers \$18-\$22, bulls \$18-\$23.50, fat cattle \$20-\$25.

Calves steady, choice to prime \$34-\$38, good to choice \$30-\$34, standard to good \$22-\$30, throw outs 22 cents and down.

Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission: Butchers 200-240 pounds \$21.25-\$21.50, sows \$15.50-\$20, boars \$14.50-\$15.

Good dairy and beef type heifer and bull calves up to 15 cents per pound over veal price depending on weight and conformity.

The Outagamie County Board's law enforcement committee has recommended approval for leasing indoor facilities at the Appleton Rifle and Pistol Club for another year.

The county pays \$100 a year to rent the building, which is used during fall and winter practice by county lawmen.

County police and deputies practice outside during the summer months.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin round whites 2.50 - 65; reds 2.50 - 60; North 2.50 - 65.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.			
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Admiral	52 1/2	Fruehauf	15 1/2
Air Reduction	34	Gen Dynam	41 1/2
Alcoa	68 1/2	Gen Elec	40 1/2
Allied Chem	34	Gen Foods	40 1/2
Amalgamated	20 1/2	Gen Motors	40 1/2
American Airlines	46 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	37 1/2
Amer Ld	24	Gen Tel	37 1/2
Amer Oil	30 1/2	Goodrich	37 1/2
Amer Cyan	31 1/2	Goodyear	37 1/2
Amer Motors	31 1/2	Gr Nor R	37 1/2
Amer Sd	31 1/2	Gr C Steel	37 1/2
A T & T	29 1/2	Hoe C	37 1/2
Amer Tobacco	30 1/2	Honeywell Corp	37 1/2
Anacosta	29 1/2	Houdell Ind	37 1/2
Armour	29 1/2	I B & M	37 1/2
Ashtand Oil	29 1/2	Inland Steel	37 1/2
Atch T & SF	29 1/2	Int'l Harv	37 1/2
Avco	29 1/2	Int'l Nickel	37 1/2
Beckman Inst	41 1/2	Int'l Paper	37 1/2
Bendix Avia	29 1/2	J & L T	37 1/2
Beth Steel	29 1/2	Johns Man	37 1/2
Borg-Warner	29 1/2	Kaiser Alum	37 1/2
Borden Co	29 1/2	Kenn Copper	37 1/2
Burrus Corp	29 1/2	Kimberly Clark	37 1/2
Buschwick	29 1/2	Kresge S S	37 1/2
C I T	29 1/2	Kroger	37 1/2
Can Pac	29 1/2	Lib McN & L	37 1/2
Case, I	29 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	37 1/2
Ches & Ohio	29 1/2	Lit & Meyer	37 1/2
Ch M & St P	29 1/2	Litton	37 1/2
Ch N W	29 1/2	Lockheed	37 1/2
Chrysler	29 1/2	Martin Marietta	37 1/2
Chiles Serv	29 1/2	McGraw-Hill	37 1/2
Col Gas	29 1/2	Merck	37 1/2
Comal	29 1/2	Mobil Oil	37 1/2
Com Ed	29 1/2	Nat Dairy	37 1/2
Comp Ed	29 1/2	Nat Gas	37 1/2
Container Corp	29 1/2	Nat Pac	37 1/2
Continental	29 1/2	Nor Amer Av	37 1/2
Cummins	29 1/2	Nor & West	37 1/2
Curtis Wright	29 1/2	O A Wm	37 1/2
Douglas	29 1/2	Par Amer Air	37 1/2
Dow Chem	29 1/2	Parce Davis	37 1/2
Du Pont	29 1/2	Penn Dixie	37 1/2
Eastman Kod	29 1/2		
E I du Pont	29 1/2		
Exxon	29 1/2		
Ford	29 1/2		
FMC Corp	29 1/2		

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Obituaries

Arlin J. Bartel
Rt. 1, Larsen
Age 33, passed away Monday in Oshkosh after a very short illness. He was born November 7, 1932 in Fremont and lived in Larsen for the past 12 years. Mr. Bartel owned and operated the Bartel Auto Sales at Winchester. He was formerly employed by the Marathon Corp. Survivors are his wife, Susan; two sons, Roger and Alan; two daughters, Debra and Cindy, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Irving Miller, Oshkosh and Miss Diane Bartel, Larsen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bartel, Rt. 1, Larsen; his grandmother, Mrs. Martha Bartel, Neenah. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Rt. 1, Larsen with Rev. Edward Stehler officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral Home, Fremont, after 3 p.m. Tuesday until noon on Wednesday and then at the church until time of services.

Mrs. Alzina Siebert
(Alzina Fargo)
957 Howard St., Green Bay
Age 87, passed away at 10:30 a.m. Monday after a long illness. She was born October 15, 1879 in Kaukauna. She lived there until 1912 where she was employed at the furniture store founded by her father George W. Fargo. Mrs. Siebert has lived in Green Bay for about 50 years. She was a member of the Kaukauna Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. One son, Robert, Green Bay; two grandchildren: 3 great-grandchildren survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna with interment in Riverside Cemetery, Appleton. Rev. Lester Ott of the Methodist Church will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Tuesday until time of services.

Mrs. Helen Goggins
(Quigley)
3570 Lloyd Dr.
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
Age 67, passed away Monday at 12:50 p.m. in Oshkosh after a lengthy illness. She was born Dec. 27, 1898 in the Town of Poygan, attended Omro High School and taught in the elementary schools in the area. She was married to Leon Quigley and the couple farmed there until he retired. He was a member of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church. Mrs. Goggins was married to James Goggins, one daughter, Mrs. Abraham Besse, made their home in Ft. Lauderdale. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Winneconne and the Altar Society of the Church. She was also a land, Ore.; 5 grandchildren and member of the Friendly Home-makers and was a former services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. H. W. Bergholz officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the ne: five daughters, Miss Kathleen Quigley, Oshkosh, Mrs. Josephine Lenz, Pickett, Wis., Mrs. Ruth Mills, Alhambra, Calif., Mrs. Margaret Gordus, Fond du Lac, Mrs. Irene Chittim, Birmahood, Wis.; two brothers, Raymond Crowley, Santa Ana, Calif. and James Crowley, Rt. 2, Omro; 20 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Mueller Funeral Chapel, Winneconne and at 10 a.m. at

Arthur H. Stark, Sr.
618 N. Superior St.
Age 75, passed away suddenly at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday. He was born July 8, 1891 in the Town of Grand Chute. He had been a resident of Grand Chute prior to moving to Appleton at which time he retired. He was a member of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church. Mrs. Stark is survived by his wife, Mary; one daughter, Mrs. Abraham Besse, made their home in Ft. Lauderdale. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Winneconne and the Altar Society of the Church. She was also a land, Ore.; 5 grandchildren and member of the Friendly Home-makers and was a former services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. H. W. Bergholz officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the ne: five daughters, Miss Kathleen Quigley, Oshkosh, Mrs. Josephine Lenz, Pickett, Wis., Mrs. Ruth Mills, Alhambra, Calif., Mrs. Margaret Gordus, Fond du Lac, Mrs. Irene Chittim, Birmahood, Wis.; two brothers, Raymond Crowley, Santa Ana, Calif. and James Crowley, Rt. 2, Omro; 20 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Mueller Funeral Chapel, Winneconne and at 10 a.m. at

Prohibition Days Picnic, of Sorts, Honors Stokowski

NEW YORK (AP) — "I hated those days," said the white-maned maestro Leopold Stokowski as he rode up the elevated to a moonlit Prohibition Days picnic in his honor.

He had little to worry about, though. The picnic in the Rain-bow Room atop the RCA Building here was short on moonlight, ants — and the rowdiness of gin-in-bathub days, which he loathed. It was long on chic and celebrities, though.

Among the guests were Andre Kostelanetz and his wife, pianist Vladimir Horowitz, and maestro Joseph Egar and Mrs. Egar.

Kimberly Youth Fined After 105 m.p.h. Chase

WAUPACA — John W. Eiting, 19, 204 S. James St., Kimberly, pleaded guilty of speeding 105 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone and was fined \$125 and costs Monday when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Monday's cattle market steady operator's license for 45 days. Eiting was arrested Sept. 24 after he led the patrolman on a high-speed chase on U.S. 10 from Medina to approximately two miles west of Fremont.

Calves: Monday's market closed steady; choice calves 34.00 - 40.00; good 26.00 - 32.00; common 22.00-26.00; culls 18.00-22.00.

Hogs: Monday's market closed strong to 50 higher; light-weight butcher 22.00 - 23.00; top 23.50; heavyweights 21.00-22.00; light sows 19.50 - 21.50; heavy sows 17.00 - 19.00; boars 16.00 - 17.00.

Sheep and lambs: Monday's market closed steady; good to choice 20.50 - 22.50; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes 5.00 - 7.00; bucks 4.00-5.00.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC

SCOUTS

By International
Beat the 1967 Prices!
5 - 1/2 ton or without snow plows
See Us For All Your Truck Needs
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Leaving Town, Must Sell

1954 IMPALA-2 or hardtop Power steering and brakes. Call 722-2537.

1955 CHEVROLET CAPRICE-500. 1954 Pontiac with matching interior. Black vinyl roof, 4-door, 4-speed transmission, 284 cubic in. engine, etc. Listed for \$4200 new, will sell for \$2500. Trade for good car. 733-9294.

1955 CHEVROLET IMPALA-2. 1954 Pontiac with matching interior. Black vinyl roof, 4-door, 4-speed transmission, 284 cubic in. engine, etc. Listed for \$4200 new, will sell for \$2500. Trade for good car. 733-9294.

1955 DODGE BART-V-8. 16000 miles. 1/2 ton. 727-2700.

1955 MERCURY-4 door with a 4-door. Car in good condition. 1954 Pontiac with matching interior. Black vinyl roof, 4-door, 4-speed transmission, 284 cubic in. engine, etc. Listed for \$4200 new, will sell for \$2500. Trade for good car. 733-9294.

1955 VOLKSWAGEN. Low mileage, excellent condition. 733-2210.

1955 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE-4 door. All power, except seat. Air conditioning. Will take offer car in trade. 734-2537.

1954 RAMBLER CLASSIC. Hydraulic. 500. 734-2537.

1954 FALCON. Economical. 6 1/2 ton. 734-2537.

1954 VOLKSWAGEN. 1954 Pontiac with matching interior. Black vinyl roof, 4-door, 4-speed transmission, 284 cubic in. engine, etc. Listed for \$4200 new, will sell for \$2500. Trade for good car. 733-9294.

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters; promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 734-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DEBT DISCLAIMER—On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

ROBERT J. VAN GOMSEL
722 Arthur St.
Little Chute, Wis.

LOST AND FOUND

DOG LOST—Part beagle, Medium size brown & black spayed female. Chubb, 734-2537.

KEYS LOST—2 sets. On a chain with a green tag. Ph. 734-2537.

MARY'S WATKINS Sat. morn. W. College Inc. or Kaukauna. Ph. 734-1242.

WRISTWATCH LOST—In Sept. Lady's white gold with diamonds. Reward. 734-3314.

INSTRUCTIONS

BOTH FEDERAL & STATE
JOBS OFFER FOR BEST STUDENTS Earn credit during summer session. If you have the desire to learn tax preparation and have a high school diploma, figures, H & R block will train you. Tuition courses start in October. Registered now. H & R Block, 734-2537 for details.

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10
ALUMINUM BOX COVER for pick-up truck. Call 732-5287 after 4 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13
CASH FOR YOUR CARS 500 MODER AUTO SALES 1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540
HIGHEST PRICES PAID TRUCK CITY AUTO SALES 913 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 734-3247
SPOT CASH PAID For Clean Used Cars SARA RADLOFSKY WORKS 1556 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 9-1136

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

1954 CHEVROLET 1-ton Panel
1952 Ford Econoline
1951 GMC Dump Truck with Front End Loader
1951 CHEVROLET 1-ton Pickup
1951 JEEP with plow
1951 JEEP 4-WD Pickup with plow
1957 DODGE Dump Truck
1954 GMC Model 620 Dump with snow plow

Used Trucks

1954 CHEVROLET 1-ton Panel
1952 Ford Econoline
1951 GMC Dump Truck with Front End Loader
1951 CHEVROLET 1-ton Pickup
1951 JEEP with plow
1951 JEEP 4-WD Pickup with plow
1957 DODGE Dump Truck
1954 GMC Model 620 Dump with snow plow

BEHM MOTORS INC.

"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Northland Ave. at Meade St.
Phone 734-1125

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BEHM MOTORS INC.

"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Northland Ave. at Meade St.
Phone 734-1125

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

Budget Values

At Gusman's

BUDGET CAR CENTER

Hi-Way 60-Old 41

1999	FORD Galaxy, hardtop, V8, automatic, full power	V8, automatic, full power	\$445
1993	OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. full power hydraulic	seaman, radio	\$25
1999	OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. hydraulic, full power	seaman, radio	\$295
1990	OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. hydraulic, full power	seaman, radio	\$675
1996	BUICK 2-Dr. hardtop, full power, radio	seaman, radio	\$775
1997	CHEVROLET 200 4-Dr. 6 cyl. powerline, radio	seaman, radio	\$135
1998	CHEVROLET 4-Dr. seaman, powerline, radio	seaman, radio	\$185
1999	CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V8, powerline, radio	seaman, radio	\$475
1999	RAMBLER station wagon, standard shift, radio	seaman, radio	\$225
1990	DODGE 2-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl. auto, standard shift, radio	seaman, radio	\$295
1999	CHEVROLET station wagon, powerline, radio	seaman, radio	\$695
1997	OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr. hydraulic, radio	seaman, radio	\$195
1995	OLDSMOBILE 88 hardtop, tires, hydraulic, radio	seaman, radio	\$555

GUSTMAN'S

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
8 & DRIV 6 Saturday
KAUKAUNA 736-3281

1967 FORDS
18 - 1966 FORDS

1965 FORD 2-Dr. hardtop power
1966 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. hard-
top. V8 automatic, power steering,
12-1. ONLY \$2295

1965 FORD Galaxie 500, power
1965 MUSTANG Hardtop, 60'd
1965 MUSTANG convertible 4-speed
1964 CHEVROLET Impala hard-
top

1964 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 8 stick
1964 FAIRLANE sport coupe 4-speed
1964 FORD Galaxie 500
1964 FORD 4-Dr. sedans
1964 FORD 50's 4-Dr. hardtop
1963 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 8 stick
1963 CHEVROLET wagon 9 passen-
ger

1963 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. automatic
1963 DODGE 7-Dr. 1, 500's
1962 FAIRLANE wagon 6 passenger
1962 FORD 4-Dr. sedans
1962 FAIRLANE 4-Dr. sedans
1962 FORD ALL MODELS
1961 THUNDERBOLT hardtop, red
1961 FORDS and WAGONS
1961 new condition 5-100's
1960 CHEVROLET Convertible
1960 CHEVROLET Nomad wagon
1960 FORD wagons 9 passenger
12 - 1959 and 1958

Stumpf Ford
Sherwood Since 1921

739-2520 from Fox Cities-No Charge
Open daily 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

1964 DODGE V8 push-button, 22-
000 miles left on warranty,
LIT. new condition \$1,295.
SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON
60 CHARGERS
MANY OTHER DODGE FROM
GET OUR DEAL
ON A NEW DODGE
VALLEY'S OLDEST
DODGE DEALER

Van Lieshout Motors
Kaukauna 766-3771

35 Late Model
Cars To Choose From
BOB MODER
1325 S. ONEIDA Ph. 733-4540

EXECUTIVE DRIVEN
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr.
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon
1966 Valiant 4-Dr.

Hietpas Motors
414 Drexel St., Kaukauna 766-4244

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Local Trade-ins
on Local Cars at

LOW . . . LOW . . .

LOW PRICES

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

THE FLEET'S IN

1966 CHEVROLET Impala
2 cr. Hardtops, and 4 cr. Hard-
tops. Very low mileage, power
steering, new tires, over 50000.
Blue Book Price over \$2000.
Eign to choose from. Special
Price

\$2495

1966	FORD Galaxie 4 cr. Hard- top. Power steering, new car warranty	\$2295
1964	CHEVROLET Impala con- vertible, Red. V8, auto.	\$1695
1964	DODGE 2 cr. Automatic	\$1795
1964	CHEVROLET wagon, Auto	\$1695
1965	DODGE 4 cr. Automatic all conditions	\$1895
1965	FORD Galaxie 500 4 cr. Hardtop. New car war- rantee	\$1795
1965	PONTIAC California converti- ble. Buick 360's, automatic trans.	\$1795

REAL TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

1962	CHEVY II 4 cr.	\$795
19-2	CHEVROLET Greenbrier station wagon	\$895
1961	PONTIAC convertible	\$895
1961	CHRYSLER 4 cr.	\$895
1960	MERCURY 4 cr.	\$895
1960	STUDEBAKER wagon	\$995
1960	CONVE wagon	\$995
1960	CORVAIR 4 cr.	\$795
1960	CHEVROLET convertible Red	\$595
1960	CHEVROLET 4 cr.	\$145
1959	CHEVROLET 4 cr.	\$145
1959	CHEVROLET 4 cr.	\$145
1959	CHEVROLET 4 cr.	\$145

301 CHRYSLER 1 & 2 5195
302 DODGE TO CHOOSE FROM

CAR CITY

BOB'S AUTO MARTS
1930 W. College Ave. Appleton
Tel. 334-9411, Easy Finance

1962 STUDEBAKER

Daytona 2 Dr. Hardtop.
Big 6 cyl. engine, standard
trans. 5633

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1610 W. Wis. Ave. 734-4321
Open Evenings

REAL QUALITY

1965 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-Dr. V8,
automatic full power, S&W
1964 Ford Skyline, 2-Dr. Hardtop,
V8, automatic, power steering
and brakes, red finish, white
top, vinyl interior. Like New
1965 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-Dr. 289
V8, cruise & shift, power steering,
air, auto-brake, turquoise top,
center. Low Mileage 5195
1964 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, full
power, genuine leather interior,
Silver Blue finish, air conditioning
52195
1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air w/ager, 6
cyl. standard 1964, blue finish,
clean and economical 51645
1963 CORVAIR Monza 2-Dr. 6 cyl.
automatic, radio. Sharp 51025
1964 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-Dr.
6 cyl. standard transmission, radio,
medium blue finish, very
sound 5675
1961 FORD Ranch wagon 4-Dr. 6 cyl.
Poweromatic, radio, white finish,
air vinyl interior. Reconditioned
and economical 5795

COFFEY

734-4622
163 Taylor St., Kaukauna

1961 CHEVROLET

Impala convertible. Big V8,
4-speed trans. Runs
perfect 5833

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Open Evenings

SEE PETE
"The Wisconsin Auto Friend"
LINCOLN AUTO SALES
201 N. Lincoln 734-3573
Appleton

Used Cars & Trucks
TEH MOTOR SALES
1744 W. Lincoln 734-2721

AUTOMOTIVE

CARS FOR SALE 15

**No Guess
Work With
These Double-Checked
Used Cars**

1984 BUICK Electra 225, 4-dr. sedan,
immaculate \$2495

1984 BUICK Skylark, 4-dr. sedan, V6,
turbo transmission, power windows,
door locks, 1 owner, low mileage \$2395

1985 CORVAIR Monza sport coupe, 4-
dr., on the floor, excellent condition \$1695

1987 MUSTANG convertible V6, automatic
power steering, like new \$2195

1984 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 - Dr.
hardtop, loaded with options, 1 owner \$2295

1984 FORD Galaxie 500 convertible,
automatic, power steering and
brakes, local 1 owner, exceptio-
nally reduced \$1795

1984 FORD Galaxie 500 XL, 4-dr.
hardtop, automatic, power steering
and brakes, local 1 owner, excep-
tionally reduced \$1795

1985 BUICK Electra 225 convertible
Loaded with options, local 1 owner,
reduced \$1995

1985 OLDSMOBILE Starline, sport
coupe, many options, double-
checked, reduced \$1695

1983 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr., turbo-
transmission, power steering and
brakes, very clean \$1795

1985 CHEVROLET Air 4-dr., V6,
automatic, power steering, 1 owner
\$1395

1985 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe 2 - Dr.,
double-checked, Reduced \$995

1982 BUICK Electra convertible,
loaded with options, 1 owner,
reduced \$1695

1982 PONTIAC Star Chief, 4-dr., ex-
ceptionally clean, Reduced \$1395

1983 CHEVROLET Classic Custom, star
wagon, local 1 owner, low
mileage, Reduced \$895

1985 BUICK Electra 225 4-dr. hard-
top, double checked, Reduced \$1595

1985 OLDSMOBILE 93 4-door, 1 owner,
double-checked, Reduced \$1095

1985 OLDSMOBILE 93 4-door, 1 owner,
double-checked, 2M Mileage, \$1095

WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION
OF OLDER MODEL CARS TO
CHOOSE FROM.
THE HOME OF DOUBLE-
CHECKED USED CARS

CLOUD
BUICK
2445 WEST
COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WIS.
739-6336

TUSLERS

19745 PONTIAC, Executive 4 cr. sedan. Air conditioned. Plus more, \$3995.
19755 PONTIAC, Catalina 4 cr. sedan. Hydraulic, power equipped. \$2275.
197455 BUICK Wildcat, 4 cr. Hardtop. Very clean, power equipped. \$1775.
19745 PONTIAC, Catalina 4 cr. sedan. Hydraulic. Power equipped. \$1775.
19744 VALIANT, Signet 200 \$1495.
1974 TEMPEST Custom 4 dr. \$1675.
1974 OLDS 88 Convertible \$1675.
1974 OLDS 562 4 cr. sedan. \$1595.
1974 TEMPEST 4 dr. 4 cyl. \$595.
1974 PONTIAC, Tempra 4 dr. \$1335.
1974 COMET 522, Hardtop, Air conditioned. \$1395.
1972 MERCURY Meteor 4 cr. \$895.
1972 PONTIAC Bel Air 4 cr. \$1795.
1972 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. \$1395.
1972 PONTIAC, LeMans 4 cr. \$1295.

Plus others

TUSLER PONTIAC
APPLETON

1975 MUSTANG "66" stick
1972 OLDSMOBILE Bel Air, sedan
1973 CHEVROLET western 9 pass
1972 PONTIAC 4-dr.
1970 PONTIAC LeMans "D"

VAN DYN HOVEN
BUICK
1100 E. Ave. Kalamazoo, 766-7373

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BITSY BETTS

"Oh, oh! He found the typo."

For results that pack a wallop call 733-4411. Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-4621 for a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 15	AUTOS FOR SALE 1
1967 FORD	AL RUDOLF

**1957 FORD
& MERCURY**

Sales Are Terrific! !
Here are a few of our
outstanding pre-owned
like new cars.

945 FORD Galaxy 500, 4-Dr. hard-
top, 6. power \$2595

945 MERCURY Breezeway 4-Dr.,
full power \$2395

945 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. hard-
top, full power, with factory air
conditioning \$2395

945 MUSTANG Hardtop, 6, with
radio \$1595

945 FALCON Club sedan, 6 with
radio \$1495

ALL CARS BALANCE
NEW CAR WARRANTY

CHOOSE FROM 70 MORE

Open Nitely to 9 P.M.
Phone 739-4607

STATHAS

Ford & Mercury Inc.,
Hwy. 54, Seymour, Wis.

**R & R
DODGE**

Home of Dependable
USED CARS

TODAY'S SPECIAL
1960 THUNDERBIRD Hard-
top. Fully equipped
runs perfect. Yellow
with red interior \$744
NANY, MANY MORE GOOD BUYS
1419 W. Wisconsin 729-4551

Open evenings Mon. thru Fri. 11:30-9

VAN STEEN FORD
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
1000 W. Wisconsin 729-4551

MOTORS INC.

1965 LINCOLN Continental 4 dr. con-
vertible, full power, 6 cyl. w/
matching leather interior 111
\$2000 actual miles SAV

1965 LINCOLN Continental 4 dr. 6
cyl. full power, air cond., 2
w/ 3000, SHARP \$1495 SAV

1965 RAMBLER Classic station wa-
gon, Radio, straight stick, ve-
hicle \$1695

1964 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr. full
power, 6 cyl. automatic, air con-
ditioning, Local car owner. E-
specially clean \$1495 SAV

1964 MERCURY Monterey 2-Dr. 4
hardtop, 6 multi dr. power steel
disc and brakes, Red, with a
vinyl interior \$1495

1964 DODGE 4 dr. 4 dr. sedan, auto-
matic trans., radio, white side
walls, A real bargain at \$1295

1963 COMET convertible, V8, power
steering, automatic trans.,
disc One owner, very clean \$1395

1962 Ford Galaxia 500 4 dr. L.R.
new, including power windows
air conditioning, One owner, lo-
cal mileage, Premium tires \$1795

1962 MERCURY Monterey 4 dr. 4
cyl. automatic trans., power steering
and brakes Very clean \$1195

1962 OLDSMOBILE Convertible, A
romantic trans. Full power. Qu-
ality, low mileage \$1495

1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. A
romantic trans. Radio, excep-
tionally clean \$1295

1960 Ford Country Sedan station
wagon, Radio good transportation
\$1295

1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. A
romantic trans., Radio, Clean \$5
\$1295

1960 COMET 4 dr. 3100, 34000 4
cyl. miles \$1295

1959 MERCURY Monterey 4 dr. A
romantic trans., Radio, clean \$3
\$1295

1959 Ford Custom 2 dr. 6 cyl. w/
automatic trans. Sharp \$1295

Lincoln, Continental, Mercury, Com-
et 1299 W. Wis. Ave. Used Car Lot
Ph. 724-5726 or 723-6671
Open 11:30 A.M. Thru Fri.

BIDDLE SPECIALS

1965 GMC Wildcat \$1695

1964 TR \$2695

1965 TR-4 \$2295

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air Station
Wagon 4-Dr. Small V-8, Stand-
ard 4 transmission. Overdrive \$1495

1965 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, Delux \$1495

1963 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia
1500 Series \$1495

1964 VOLKSWAGEN Bus \$1195

1964 HILLMAN Husky Station
Wagon \$1195

1965 SUNBEAM Alpine "New"
Automatic transmission \$1295

1964 TRIUMPH Spitfire \$1295

1957 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop \$1195

1955 VOLKSWAGEN \$1195

BIDDLE MOTORS
Hwy. 41, NEENAH

1961 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 4, 6 cyl. 1600
EAST SIDE MOTORS
1000 W. Wisconsin 729-4551

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

**OUR PRICES ARE
READY
FOR WINTER?**

1966 TEMPEST 2-Dr. Hardtop	
1965 GRAND PRIX, 12,000 mi.	\$729
1964 TEMPEST Coupe 4	\$129
1964 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.	\$129
1963 FORD Fairlane XL	\$119
1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.	\$139
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.	\$129
1961 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.	\$79
1961 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.	\$79

CONVERTIBLES (Burr)

1963 PONTIAC Bonneville	\$159
1963 VALIANT Sport	\$159
1961 Buick LeSabre	\$159
1961 CORVETTE 4-Speed	\$499

WAGONS

1963 CHEVROLET V-8 4 pass	\$129
1963 TEMPEST 4 speed	\$129
1962 CHEVROLET Bel-Air	\$129
1960 CHEVROLET 5 seat	\$129
1960 TEMPEST automatic	\$69
1961 PONTIAC Catalina	\$119
1965 FORDS 2- from	\$299

TURLEY PONTIAC

SEE JOE SAVE DOUGH

NEENAH MENASHA

Lehigh & Hwy 11 27 West St.

**TUESDAY
SPECIAL**

1963 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr
Landau.
Local 7 Dealer. See message
Extra clean
\$2095

1961 FORD Country Squire
4-Dr. 1961. Customized. See
Ct. 5-12
\$695

NEENAH-MENASHA
MOTORS, INC.

FORD DEALER
104 Ciyborn, Neenah 722-4257
NEW LOCATION
OF OUR USED CAR LOT
147 E. Forest Ave.
NEENAH
Open Evns. Mon-Fri.

DOWNTOWN

1964 TORONADO. Traced on a
tax card.
1955 OLDSMOBILE 98 Holiday Se-
dan. 21,000 miles. Immacu-
late. \$299
1955 CHEVROLET Impala Sport
Sedan. 20,000 miles. \$299
1954 THUNDERBIRD Convertible.
Loaded with extras \$259
1953 BUICK Lesabre 4-Door
One owner \$159
1953 OLDSMOBILE '53' Holiday
Sedan. Very Clean \$169

"Red Hot Buy"

OLDSMOBILE Delta '53' Con-
vertible. Provincial White.
Blue Interior. Executive
Driven 1100 miles. Never
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The Post-Crescent B 17

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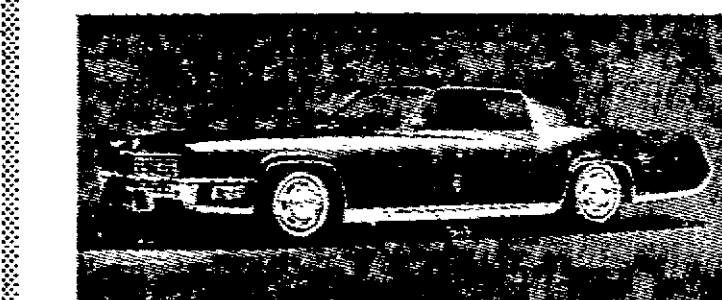


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1963 FAIRLANE Ranch Wagon. V-8, heater, standard transmission. Extra clean. Ideal second car	\$1095	1963 VALIANT Station Wagon. 6, radio, heater, standard transmission. Low mileage	\$1095
1963 FORD F350, 1 Ton Platform. V-8, heater, 4-speed transmission, 7:50x15 duels	\$1895	1964 FORD F-350 1-Ton chassis and cab. V-8, radio, 4-speed, 7:50x16 8-ply duels	\$1895
1959 CHEVROLET 3800 Series. 1 ton stake, 6, heater, 4-speed, 8x19.5 duels	\$1195	1960 I.H.C. 156" W.B. Platform. 6, heater, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, 9:00x20 duels	\$1495

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Relief for Menominee County

Approval of a \$18 million relief program for Menominee County, by a voice vote in the U.S. Senate, was a most welcome development for this area and this state. Since the authorization already had been passed by the House, the bill now goes to President Johnson for his signature.

This was a bi-partisan effort. The bill was sponsored by Republican Rep. Melvin Laird and Democratic Sen. Gaylord Nelson and it has the support of Congressmen of both parties from the state.

The funds would be made available over a period of four years to assist Menominee County with school district costs, public welfare benefits, health and sanitation services, an anti-tuberculosis program and public works construction.

The Lottery Delusion

One of the enigmas of Wisconsin legislative politics is the persistent delusion of a handful of members in every session that a panacea for public budgeting problems is the legalization and taxation of lotteries, or the sponsorship of lotteries by the state government itself.

It is some comfort to remember that the men who actually offer such misguided propositions at biennial intervals tend to be the least influential and the least effective among their colleagues. But there are probably many thousands of thoughtful citizens of Wisconsin who regret their persistence, nevertheless. The publicity inevitably associated with such introductions tends to demean the civic intelligence of the Wisconsin community and the reputation of the legislature as an institution.

Perhaps the current reports about the utterly insignificant revenue consequences of the state lottery of New Hampshire will deter the men in the 1967 legislature who may be tempted to repeat such foolish propositions. A state-sponsored sweepstakes program in that New England state, tiny as it is, was described as capable of producing \$4,000,000 yearly for a necessitous school program. But in the first year this undignified public gambling enterprise netted only about \$2,700,000, or about \$24 per pupil enrolled. In the second year, which was 1965, the yield declined to

Russian Troop Movements

In one of the various administration moves suggesting ways to slow down East and West antagonisms, President Johnson proposed that both the United States and the Soviet Union reduce their troop commitments in Germany. According to British sources, Russia has been doing exactly that only without any publicity.

A British newspaper said that British defense experts estimate that the Soviet Union may have been withdrawing or preparing to withdraw as much as five divisions or up to 80,000 men and that the move began last June after Russian and European defense ministers met in East Berlin. The British are only speculating about where the troops are going but they suggest the Far East since the Red Chinese are always insisting that the Russians are massing troops on their border.

If the information is correct, it brings up several interesting ramifications. The British report says that the information was well known to President Johnson before he made his speech to a newspaper group suggesting the withdrawals. If so, President Johnson was merely trying to gain some credit as a dove, at least in European affairs, by appearing to be the advocate of something that was already happening. The Russians, however, have more or less restricted any triumph for the President by turning down all his peace feelers and by not even acknowledging that there have been any troop movements at all.

While China is forever claiming that immediate threats to its territorial sovereignty exist in the form of massing troops from practically all sources including Taiwan, the United States and the Soviet Union, it is possible that Russia is enough

Looking Backward

Copperhead Rebels in Indiana

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Oct. 11, 1866.

Last week, at Hartford, Blackford County, Indiana, a copperhead meeting raised the rebel "stars and bars" and kept the flag flying all day.

Towards night, some 150 men gathered in a hall and a "copperhead" war was declared. There were dangerous soundings in the crowd that heads.

The same flag was raised the next day and a large number of Union votes were given to the county by the copperheads who swore that not a single "black Republican" vote should be cast in that region.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1941.

Negotiations failed that day for the exchange of wounded prisoners between Britain and Germany. The Nazis insisted

When the Menominee Indian tribe was freed from federal supervision in 1954, the federal government in effect merely dumped the tribe's problems on the state of Wisconsin and the Menominees themselves. The state has been struggling ever since with the problem. There simply is not sufficient tax base in Menominee County to provide the various government services the residents there need, and for the state to have had to assume the entire financial burden also was an injustice. After all, when the reservation was under federal supervision, the U.S. government was totally responsible for allowing government facilities and services to fall so far behind the norm in Wisconsin.

Even \$18 millions will not solve all the Menominee problems. But it is an encouraging start in that direction.

a negligible \$21 per pupil. Given the enormous potential of ticket sales in populous cities of the Northeast, this is a mean return, indeed, and an extremely doubtful price to pay for the capitulation of the good judgment of the community.

Let us assume — only for purpose of illustration — that Wisconsin could realize a similar return of tainted dollars through state-sponsored gambling if it should lose its collective head and enact such a program at an early session of the legislature. We hasten to add that the state is unlikely to do so, and that Wisconsin lottery ticket buyers would hardly be numerous enough to produce even that paltry per pupil revenue equivalent.

The latest data available indicate that the Wisconsin public school cost currently is about \$525 per school child for operations, with about \$100 additional per capita expenditure for buildings and maintenance and debt service.

Thus it seems likely that Wisconsin could reduce its school tax outlay no more than one thirtieth, or perhaps about three per cent, through such a noxious expedient. We wonder, under the circumstances, whether the few lottery-fond legislators in Madison who manage to grab some cheap headlines each year have sufficiently mastered arithmetic to realize the pathetic futility of their reasoning, quite aside from the moral values involved.

concerned about China's belligerence to concentrate more troops in the East. The Russians also have a terror of being surrounded by hostile forces. While they certainly have not abandoned all fears of attack from the West, it is likely that they consider it doubtful at this time. And the Chinese denunciations of Russian Communism continue to raise fears and tempers in Moscow. An heretic in any ideology is hated and feared far more than a simple unbeliever.

If the Russians are building up troop strength in the East and expecting a Chinese attack, their current assistance to Hanoi, even on a limited scale, is even more understandable. While such aid to some extent prevents the United States and Russia from easing tensions between them in Europe, it does enable North Viet Nam to keep the war going. This in turn keeps American troops in Viet Nam, reduces our flexibility to meet emergencies in other parts of the world and keeps the Red Chinese concerned about threats from Southeast Asia. We are therefore dancing at least part of the time to the tune called from Moscow.

Whatever the Russian reason for reducing troop strength in Eastern Europe, overall it is still a good trend as far as European affairs are concerned. The chances of something like independence for the satellites are raised at least in the economic sphere. The dangers of resurgent nationalism are there and more and more we may find ourselves dealing with individual countries in both East and West Europe rather than with blocs. But the dangers of a major confrontation, even over the unification of Germany, to some extent are fading away.

E. C. Junge, chairman. Mrs. Clarence Greiner, Mrs. Russell Earling and Mrs. Emil Drees.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1956

A quintet of musicians performing at the centennial concert of First Evangelical United Brethren Church were violinists Mrs. Robert Schwaner and John Helms, flutist Mrs. Kenneth Schroeder; cellist Mrs. John Helms, and violist Mrs. F. H. Orbison. Kenneth Kendall was musical director for the concert.

Cheerleaders that year at Winneconne High School included Irene Quigley, Adell Christanson, Judy Grunwald and Bonnie Larson.

New cheerleaders chosen at St. Mary High School, Menasha, were Donna Brown, Carolyn Talarczyk, Jinny Stulp, Susan Waters, Carla Schmutz, Judy Becker, Carol Neveu and Kay Schmitzer.



'You've got a change in venue, Mr. Ruby ... I'll take you downstairs ... The television people are all set up!'

Taylor Writes

U. S. Taxpayer Gets Short End Of Stick in Erhard-LBJ Conferences

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

Word from West Germany reveals to what degree, behind the scenes, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard disappointed President Johnson and the U.S. taxpayers during his recent White House visit. Again, we get the short end of the stick.

We taxpaying peasants pay \$7.265 (official figure) a year to keep each armed American in Europe. About 325,000 of NATO's entire 700,000 armed men are Americans. We keep a quarter of a million Ameri-

half the population does not even remember World War II. The Knallharde mein, the glossy quality that postwar Germans seemed to admire, grips this garden.

But below the smooth surface of the Bonn bureaucracy tensions are expanding at toboggan speed.

These began with Erhard's sectional defeat in the July Rhine-Westphalian elections and have picked up momentum.

Europeans accuse the Germans of being the only people who feel it necessary to concoct a special word — schadenfreude — to signify

"malignant joy" in the misfortune of others. Erhard, too, in Germany's economic miracle, is very unjustly the victim of that public sentiment now.

He faces a trade-union squeeze. The pressure is for a 40-hour week against today's 43. The Chancellor wants a 44-hour week to ease the labor shortage and fight inflation.

He faces the union's demand for management authority. They ask that control of about 50 leading German enterprises be taken by law from the stockholders and given to a combination of stockholders, the union and "the public." This is called the "Co-determination System," which aims to put one worker on the three-man management board of more than 200 other companies.

Population Is Seasonal at Red Sea City

HODEIDAH, Yemen (AP) — This Red Sea port city is half empty of people in the summer and overcrowded in winter, because of its weather.

When the summer heat begins in May, the temperature soars to 113 degrees and the humidity rises to between 80 and 100 per cent. Paper becomes soggy, clothes stick to the body and hair wails.

All those who can afford to, move up to the capital city of Sanaa, 10,000 feet up in the inland mountains. Sanaa's weather is brisk and refreshing in summer, and the humidity is as low as 12 per cent.

In winter, a reverse migration takes place. Sanaa becomes very cold and rainy, and Hodeidah receives an influx of people seeking its warmer weather and bright sunshine.

Kansas Merchant Gets Skunk on Peanut Trail

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Ingenuity and a dime helped Fred Fowler get a skunk out of his store.

When Fowler confronted the creature he quickly turned to a candy machine, bought a bag of peanuts and dribbled them in a line leading out the door.

The skunk ate his way out of the store and was last seen waddling down the street.

INTRICATE POLITICS

These centrifugal forces are compounded by political rivalries and a heavy dose of domestic politics as intricate as trumpet music.

Erhard's \$300 million chop off Germany's agreement with the United States was a sop to these pressures.

But if that's the way the buck is to be passed back to our U.S. taxpayers, why don't we take out some of our troops in exchange?

If anything ever is going to bring our European friends to their senses and cause their governments to live up to their agreements, this proper countermeasure would.

It is a complicated question and should not be oversimplified — we need the Germans as they need us — but respect, not popularity, is what counts in diplomacy. Nobody respects a sap. Uncle Sam must stop being Uncle Sap. And the proportionate withdrawal of our troops is a way we would earn respect, especially with the Germans.

Kansas Police Quickly Lose Scent of Prowler

NEWTON, Kan. (AP) — A woman telephoned police in the wee hours of the night to report a prowler outside her window. Two officers went to the scene.

They found the prowler but quickly backed away and made no arrest. It was a skunk.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By LCHTY



"There will be no treasurer's report this month as we spent the money too fast to keep a record of it!"

Wisconsin Report

Local, State Fiscal Problems Demanding Long-Range Planning

John Wyngaard, Madison correspondent, is on vacation and has arranged for a series of guest columns to be published during his absence. Contributors will include prominent figures in Wisconsin governmental and political affairs.

BY C. K. ALEXANDER

MADISON — A recent conversation at the luncheon table furnished the subject for this article.

The luncheon companion was a responsible and thoughtful municipal official. The discussion centered about the growing inability of local governments to meet spending demands without onerous increases in property taxes. Property tax rates in his municipality are approaching the legal limits. He finally posed this question:

"Wouldn't it be possible for the state, through official action of the Legislature, to draw up a blueprint of all state and local government activities and at the same time initiate a long range fiscal program to finance the plan?"

The first impulse was to quote one of our favorite state senators who, when asked a perplexing question, replied:

"That was a good question. I'm glad you asked it. Now let's go on to the next question."

Unfortunately fiscal issues cannot be shrugged off lightly. In fact, they will intensify if ignored.

ing, and the future does not appear too bright.

Earlier committees have concerned themselves with the future of state and local finance. The Sammond Committee (1967) took a look at the prospects 10 years ahead. The Blue Ribbon Committee (1960) laid down a blueprint for future Wisconsin taxation. The Gold Ribbon Committee (1965) reviewed the expenditure side of the program.

However, the Legislature largely ignored the long-range fiscal planning implication of these committee reports. What subsequent Legislatures did was to adopt those portions of the recommendations which were politically acceptable at the time.

Presently, the state has made some hopeful beginnings with the program budget procedure initiated in 1963 and the fiscal planning efforts started by the Department of Administration. These should be helpful tools for the future.

Recently, there has been a revival of a number of separate ideas.

FRAGMENTARY

By way of illustration, these piecemeal approaches include suggestions to increase state aid, to acquire more federal aid; to review Wisconsin's system of shared taxes, permissive local taxes, municipal taxes piggy-backed on state taxes, much needed reorganization of state and local governments, metropolitan government, constitutional revision, and repeal of tax exemptions; and many others.

Each of these approaches may have merit in its own right. What is suggested, however, is that the fragmented approach may (1) arrive at conflicting recommendations and (2) will fail to solve the total fiscal problem.

The municipal official at lunch was thinking that with one or two exceptions, any one of these separate measures would be but a "drop in the bucket" toward solving the over-all problem. Perhaps all of them added together would fall far short of the total needs. Some of the groups, he thought were "spinning their wheels."

The official admitted he did not have the answers — neither do we. However, the thought behind his query makes sense. It should appeal to the public and responsible legislators.

Charles K. Alexander has spent a lifetime in study of Wisconsin governmental affairs as the senior staff officer of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance.

Strictly Personal

Pertinent Thoughts For an English Class

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I have stayed in the same job a long time because I am "stable"; you have stayed in the same job a long time because you are "stagnating."

The other side in a war might use "poison gas"; but all we would ever use is "a chemical agent to disable enemy personnel."

product of a brilliant mind": a new art form I don't understand is "the product of a de-ranged mind."

I am against lewd movies because "they influence people in the wrong way"; but I have never seen a lewd movie that "influenced me in the wrong way."

Your child "flunked" and had to "make up work" in the summer; my child was given "special tutoring" in the summer.

I "barely grazed" the bumper of another car in getting out of the parking lot; the other car "tore a half-inch of chrome" off my bumper in getting out of the parking lot.

Whenever I don't have a satisfactory proposal for the short view, I insist that "you have to take the long view."

My sense of superiority toward you in any given area is based on "cultivated standards"; your sense of superiority toward me is based on "snobbery."

It is evident to me that we in America live in a "classless society"; but, if pressed to define my status, I am a member of the "middle class."

Speaking of "class," the best semantic definition of "wealth" was given long ago by H. L. Mencken, when he said: "Wealth is any income that is at least \$1,000 a year more than the income of your wife's sister's husband."



Harris

A small town that advertises itself to tourists as "friendly" is usually the first to blame "outsiders" if some unexpected trouble arises.

When a politician wants to resist some new measure, he points to "the time-honored tradition of the Constitution"; when he wants to promote some new measure, he reminds us that "times are changing, and we must change with them."

I am a "moderate," but you are a "fence-sitter."

Smith is "pushy" because "that's the way Smith is"; Shapiro is pushy because "you know how those ..."

A new mathematical formula I don't understand is "the

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

California polls still show Reagan ahead. The Watts riots made a big impression on the voters—they're even suspicious of Brown power.

GOP leaders say we should combat crime by sending Republicans to Congress. That's one way to get the undesirable element off the streets.

Bircher Check To Democrats Sent Back

Donor Had Been
Listed as Member
Of President's Club

BY ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Enclosed in an unpublicized letter sent Sept. 15 by a Democratic National Committee functionary to a

John Birch Society leader was a check for \$8,000 — thereby ending one of the most bizarre episodes in the annals of political campaign financing.

The letter did not hint that the campaign contribution was Club until three months later, in being returned to architectural mid-July, when he found his contractor J. Edward Martin of name on a newspaper listing of Los Angeles and his wife California members of the club because they are active, devoted Birchers. Nor did it suggest that the return of the money was ordered by the President of the United States himself.

Democratic Party leaders from California who urged the President's Club but did not ask pleaded with the White House to return the Birch money have not been informed of the return.

We have written before about the incongruity of right-winger Republican governor candidate, Martin joining the \$1,000-a-member President's Club, supposedly intended for those who back the Great Society regardless of party affiliation. We now

it shed on national fund-raising techniques in the Democratic Party today.

It now seems apparent that Martin, whose firm had won lucrative federal contracts and wanted still more, thought his \$6,000 contribution of April 1, 1966, was going to the Democratic Party.



Novak

Democratic Party leaders from California who urged the President's Club but did not ask pleaded with the White House to return the Birch money have not been informed of the return.

Complete The Story
We have written before about the incongruity of right-winger Republican governor candidate, Martin joining the \$1,000-a-member President's Club, supposedly intended for those who back the Great Society regardless of party affiliation. We now

same of the White House.

W. Marvin Watson Jr., the President's chief political aide, said the answer could only come from Mr. Johnson himself. When it did come, the anxious California Democrats heard nothing of it. Although they wanted a public disavowal of Birch-tainted money, Mr. Johnson finally ordered the money returned as quietly as possible.

That explains the otherwise inexplicable letter of Sept. 15 from Miss Hair to Martin. Referring to the unanswered letters of July 14 and Aug. 19, Miss Hair wrote:

"It appears from the correspondence that we were under the impression that those funds were intended in the President's Club. However, since you state that they were not so intended and because of that misunderstanding, I believe it would be appropriate to return your funds."

Papa Doc's Play

Sec. Gen. Jose Mora and his staff at the Organization of American States (OAS) last week came within an inch of going off on a mercy mission to Haiti into what now appears to be some kind of trap set by Haitian Dictator Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier.

Haiti's counsel general in Miami indicated more than 1,000 deaths in Haiti resulting from Hurricane Inez. The Duvalier regime was pleading for help. Mora was about to leave personally on an aid mission, when he was stopped by word from the U.S. government: Hurricane Inez had killed no more than 50 in Haiti. Nor was there a real emergency.

Some Latin American experts believe that Duvalier, short-changed on U.S. foreign aid funds the last few years, was trying to use Hurricane Inez to bring needed financial aid to his land of voo-doo and poverty. (Copyright 1966)

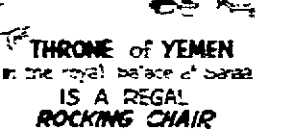
BELIEVE IT OR NOT



SHAH ABBAS II

AT THE AGE OF 2 YEARS ORDERED BLINDED WITH A RED-HOT IRON BY HIS OWN FATHER

8 YEARS LATER, THE DYING FATHER BEHEMOTHED HIS CRUELTY AND THE COURT EXECUTIONER FROM SED TO RESTORE THE KING'S VISION — ACTUALLY, FOR THE ENTIRE 8 YEARS THE CHILD HAD FEIGNED BLINDNESS



THRONE OF YEMEN

IS A REGAL ROCKING CHAIR

4 TABLETS of the cemetery wall of Great a shiford England. COMMENDATE THE PRICE OF BREAD PER GALLON AT 4 PERIODS. A ENGLAND'S HISTORY — A GALLON WAS THE EQUIVALENT OF 4 POUNDS

OSHKOSH—Regional meetings at Appleton and Beaver Dam will provide opportunities for area people to express opinions on the need for a state arts agency as proposed by the Wisconsin Arts Foundation and Council.

The Appleton meeting is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 15, at 1:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Music and Drama Center. At Beaver Dam, the meeting will be held at Wayland Academy at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Mrs. James Alderson, Osh-

By RIPLEY Your Money's Worth

Planning Necessary Before Buying Stocks

BY SYLVIA PORTER

You're a man in your 40s, with a wife, two young children. You have a secure job paying you about 12,000 a year. Since your marriage 15 years ago, you have managed to build a good equity in your home and a nestegg of 7,000 in cash and U.S. Savings Bonds. You have \$20,000 in life insurance.

You have a frugal wife, and with her help you are saving \$20 a week, of which you're putting \$5 in Savings Bonds through your company's payroll deduction plan and \$15 in the bank. Also through your company you have a pension and group life insurance, and of course you have Social Security. Now you're wondering whether you should start buying stocks too.

You are now sitting across the desk from George Leness, board chairman of the world's biggest stock brokerage firm — Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith — and you're asking for frank advice.

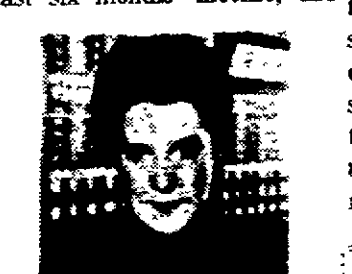
Plan a Program
You: Should I buy stocks at today's prices?

Answer: Before you do anything, consult your insurance agent on an adequate life insurance program for your family. Work out a program based on your pension, group life insurance and Social Security, which will give your family the additional protection it should have if anything happened to you.

You: I'll call my insurance agent this week. Then what?

Answer: For your own protection and peace of mind, you should always have basic sav-

ings in cash or its equivalent. Ideally, this should equal at least six months' income, and



Porter

you should earn interest on these savings. Don't ever let anyone talk you into switching your entire savings into stocks. But it's certainly time for you to start building up an investment portfolio for income and profit.

Because your wife is such an excellent manager and because you're young, healthy and have a secure job, you could safely take half of your \$7,000 nestegg and invest it in good common stocks.

You: What do you mean by "good?"

Answer: By "good" I mean stocks of well-established national companies in essential industries — such as the utility, or up, and your dollar costs will average out. You'll get more shares for your \$500 when prices are down and fewer shares when prices are up.

You: So I should go ahead and buy stocks now?

Answer: Yes — and stick to stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange which would be suitable for you. Here are a few.

IBM ... Your best local

electric utility ... General Electric ... RCA ... Merck ... American Telephone ... General Motors ... Safeway ... You: And I'll earn on these?

Answer: Roughly 2 1/2 per cent a year as dividends, and over the years your investments should grow in value. Since you don't need income from these stocks now, you should reinvest the dividends as you receive them and let this money earn more money for you.

Buy Savings Bonds

You: Now what about the \$20 I'm saving every week?

Answer: Keep putting \$5 of it in Savings Bonds through your company's payroll deduction plan and let this saving increase your basic nestegg. As for the rest, let your frugal wife take over and accumulate the \$15 each week until you have at least \$500 and then buy shares in any of the companies just mentioned. Then accumulate another \$500 and invest it again. There are "special investors' accounts" through which you can start with \$500 and add to the funds as you wish. Your own broker will explain to you how these accounts work. Continue doing this regularly, whether stock prices are down or up, and your dollar costs will average out. You'll get more shares for your \$500 when prices are down and fewer shares when prices are up.

You: So I should go ahead and buy stocks now?

Answer: Yes — and stick to stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange which would be suitable for you. Here are a few.

IBM ... Your best local

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Increased Grain Production Likely To be Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Farmers Union says farmers are likely to view "with a critical eye" expected government plans to step up feed grain production next year.

The farm organization says in its latest newsletter to members that feed grain farmers will want government assurances of an assured return from any increase in output.

Under the feed grain program in effect in recent years, the government has offered payments on land held out on feed grain production as well as price support payments on production.

The 1967 program is expected to call for diversion of much less land from production than the 35 million acres this year. This could mean a reduction in payments from the government.

The agriculture department is expected to announce details of the grain program before the end of this month.

Credit Exchange Elects Officers in Appleton

New president of the Appleton Credit Exchange for 1966-67 is Louis Cournoyer, installment loan manager for Outagamie County Bank.

Ruth Duginski, Sherwin-Williams Paint, is first vice president; Frank Mueller, Morning Glory Dairy Products, second vice president and Miss Mary Gerhartz, Credit Bureau of Appleton, secretary.

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President Johnson and the Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko confer Monday in the White House. They met to discuss Johnson's proposals for improving relations between the countries. (AP Wirephoto)

Britain Appeals to U.N. To Back Peace Plan

Foreign Secretary Brown Again Asks Russians to Help Open Viet Nam Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — British Foreign Secretary George Brown appealed to all U.N. members today to support a six-point British plan for restoring peace in Viet Nam.

In a policy speech to the 119-nation General Assembly he also again invited Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to join with him in a call to reconvene the 1954 Geneva conference. He and Gromyko are co-chairmen of the conference.

On the war in Viet Nam Brown declared:

"There seems to me to be one fundamental and inescapable fact. There cannot be, nor should there be, a military solution to this conflict. We believe that the only feasible solution is a political settlement reached through negotiations."

Block Progress

He declared that Ho Chi Minh's regime in Hanoi had blocked the way to progress through negotiations and a political settlement.

He referred to peace offers made to Hanoi both by President Johnson and U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and added "So far we look in vain for a response."

Even so, he said, Britain is convinced that there is common ground in the 1954 Geneva agreements which both the North Vietnamese and the United States have said can be a basis for settlement.

Repeats Invitation

"This being so," he said, "I repeat to Mr. Gromyko from this world rostrum the invitation which I made to him from the Labor party conference in Brighton. I invite him to join with me in reconvening the Geneva conference and to join with me today."

Brown will confer with Gromyko privately late today — the second meeting of the two since Brown arrived in New York Friday.

North Viet Nam and Red China rejected Brown's peace proposals in broadcasts today and repeated their demand for withdrawal of U.S. troops.

The foreign secretary sought Turn to Page 19, Col. 1

Denmark Man Dies When Car Is Hit by Train

John Marlow, 77, Killed; Wife in Critical Condition

DENMARK — For the second time in a month, death today struck at a railroad crossing in the Village of Denmark.

John Marlow, 77, Denmark, was killed and his wife, Hazel, 78, critically injured when their car was hit by a Chicago and North Western passenger train in the village's main street crossing. The accident occurred about 9 a.m.

Sept. 10, Linus Rosik, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rosik, Denmark, was killed when his bicycle was struck by a train at the same crossing.

Marlow's death, which was Brown County's 23rd of the year, boosted Wisconsin's 1966 highway fatality toll to 844, compared to 779 on this date a year ago. There were 833 road deaths at this time in 1964, a year in which a record 1,059 persons died.

Marlow died instantly when Turn to Page 19, Col. 2

Woman Was Adopted Child

Unknown Uncle Leaves \$1.6 Million

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — It reads like a movie script: A small town housewife who was an adopted child inherits \$1.6 million from an uncle she never knew.

But it actually happened to Rosemary Jelneck, 42, who, although she's elated, says: "We're going to go on living just as we always have."

Until recently, Mrs. Jelneck's life centered on her husband, their two sons and the two-story white, frame house in which she and her family live in Swartz Creek, a southeastern Michigan community of 3,000.

Died in March

But Monday Probate Judge Fred Niles of Ottawa County ruled Mrs. Jelneck was the only heir to the estate of Arthur S. Kruse, a Chicago insurance executive.

Kruse was a man "I cannot recall I ever heard of," said Mrs. Jelneck, who several weeks ago had no idea she was an adopted child and a niece of Kruse, 67, a bachelor who died near here last March.

Mrs. Jelneck is the child of Kruse's sister, Ann Corbin, who put her up for adoption almost immediately after her birth in 1924. When Kruse left no will, the estate was expected to be divided among six cousins, but then the administrators found Mrs. Jelneck.

Kruse, a vice president of the Combined Insurance Company of America, capitalized on 100 shares of stock bought for \$5,000 in 1951. Stock splits and dividends increased his holdings over the next 15 years.

Average Citizens

Gordon Cunningham, Mrs. Jelneck's attorney, describes her and her husband, Calvin, a petroleum products dealer, as "sort of average citizens" in the "uppermiddle income" bracket with Jelneck "successful in his own business."

Mrs. Jelneck may not receive the money until late next year or early 1968, he taxes to be taken care of," he said.

"There's state and federal taxes to be taken care of," he said. "It will be a year to 15 months from now until the matter is completed." The taxes will take "probably better than 50 per cent" of the estate, Cunningham said. "It will be a substantial amount."

Nuclear Arms Treaty

Gromyko Says U.S., Soviets Appear Striving for Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko says after meeting with President Johnson "it looks like both countries are striving to reach agreement" on a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

The State Department promptly agreed with Gromyko's appraisal.

Soviet-American talks on the nonproliferation question reportedly will resume in New York within a few days with William C. Foster as the likely U.S. negotiator. He is head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

General Towns

After Gromyko met at the White House with Johnson for an hour and 45 minutes and had a 2½ hour dinner meeting with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the State Department, sources said both sides are in agreement that a nonproliferation agreement is desirable.

In general, under such a nonproliferation treaty, the nuclear countries would agree not to sell or give away nuclear weapons. And under the international pact non-nuclear countries would agree not to acquire such weapons.

Gromyko's meetings with Johnson and Rusk provided fresh evidence that a new era of friendly relations is opening up between the United States and the Soviet Union.

European Forces

They could lead, in addition to the nuclear nonproliferation pact, to parallel reductions of American and Soviet forces in Europe, to increased U.S.-Soviet trade and travel and perhaps, as officials here hopefully believe, to eventual Soviet peace-making efforts in the war in Viet Nam.

Asked Monday night if he had discussed Viet Nam with Johnson at the White House meeting, Gromyko said in reference to his nonproliferation comment Turn to Page 19, Col. 7

FFA Delegates In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A full day of pre-convention meetings and registration starts today for the Future Farmers of America.

The 39th national FFA convention opens Wednesday and continues through Friday. Approximately 9,000 delegates from all 50 states and Puerto Rico are expected.

Student officers will meet today and other early events include speaking contests, setting up exhibits, an officer-delegate luncheon and delegate committee activity. State advisers will audition for livestock judges and judging teams will register.

Greenwood Man Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Monday Army Capt. Gary H. Brux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland W. Brux of Greenwood, has been killed in action in Viet Nam.

Asked Monday night if he had discussed Viet Nam with Johnson at the White House meeting, Gromyko said in reference to his nonproliferation comment Turn to Page 19, Col. 7

McNamara Meets Military Chiefs

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A diehard band of Viet Cong guerrillas answered an American demand to surrender with a hail of bullets today, and an encircling force of U.S. helicopter troops wiped them out.

A U.S. spokesman said 1st Division cavalrymen killed 33 Viet Cong and captured eight in a five-hour engagement near the central coast 28 miles northwest of Qui Nhon.

It was the only ground action of any size reported as U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara met with South Vietnamese and U.S. military leaders to discuss the progress of the war.

Ask More Troops

Reliable sources said the American military men asked for more combat troops and that much of the day's discussion was devoted to logistics, with emphasis on the bottleneck at the port of Saigon. McNamara drove at noon through the port area, which is jammed with supplies and scores of freighters waiting for unloading berths.

The air offensive against North Viet Nam showed no let-up with American pilots flying 116 strike missions Monday. They concentrated on Communist truck convoys.

The fight against the diehard Viet Cong on the marshy coastal began at dawn, a U.S. spokesman gave this account of the action:

Killed Four

A helicopter-borne unit of the 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division spotted five Viet Cong in a rice paddy. The helicopters landed a platoon of cavalrymen who killed four Viet Cong and took one prisoner.

Helicopters flew in two more companies — about 350 men — of U.S. cavalrymen who formed a noose around other Viet Cong guerrillas spotted in the area. A U.S. officer called on the encircled Viet Cong, described as a "local force," to surrender.

No Progress In GE Talks

Threat of Strike Nearer Despite Government Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of a strike against giant General Electric Co. heightened today despite intensified efforts of government officials who fear a walkout would hurt the Viet Nam war effort.

"It is unfortunate that the company has not moved an inch," said Paul Jennings, President of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers.

"I think it is rather obvious that if there is no movement there is going to be a strike," Jennings added.

"No progress" was the report of Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor after more than two hours of separate meetings with both sides Monday night.

Further talks were scheduled today.

Some 80,000 members of Jennings' union are scheduled to strike at 12:01 a.m. Monday if the dispute over a new contract is not settled. Another 40,000 members of 10 other unions negotiating with the company also have threatened to strike.

Reasons Not Clear U.S. Withdraws Space Reports From Meeting

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A Department's Office of Munitions Control which then submits them to the various departments or agencies involved for clearance.

"At least one of the papers withdrawn was submitted last August and the kill was received here after the men who prepared it had arrived in Madrid."

There was no clear explanation why the reports were ordered withdrawn, but another U.S. delegation official said:

"Presumably the U.S. officials were unhappy with the manner in which the material was collected and presented, although there was nothing in any of the four papers which was not cleared previously. In fact, two of the four were surveys of previously published information."

The Soviet delegation also withdrew three papers scheduled for approval to the State

Winds Down, Temperature Up

Fox Cities — Fair and cool tonight, with low near 50. Wednesday, sunny and warmer with high near 64. Diminishing northwesterly winds tonight and light and variable winds Wednesday. Precipitation less than 5 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations for past 24 hours at 11 a.m. show high, 59; low, 40. Barometer 29.78 and rising. Winds, west-northwest at 3 miles per hour. Relative humidity, 39. Dew point, 32. Skies clear. Precipitation, zero.

Sun sets at 6:17 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:04 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 4:52 a.m.

Students Unload Goods Donated to Mexican Indians

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Students from an El Paso parochial high school began unloading today 10 boxes of supplies donated by Lafayette, La., residents for the Tarahumara Indians of northern Mexico.

The goods, including food, clothing, medicine, tools and other items, have been refused entry into Mexico by the Mexican government.

A representative for Lafayette residents, El Paso attorney Joseph Rey, said the goods would be stored in a warehouse pending another appeal for a permit to take the goods across the border.

The supplies were donated after a Roman Catholic priest reported that the Tarahumaras were suffering from malnutrition. The Mexican government said it could adequately care for the tribe.

Professor Delivers Lectures From Bed

MADISON (AP) — Prof. Harold Groves got through to his students Monday by telephone.

Groves, a specialist in public finance who teaches an economics course at the University of Wisconsin, had been told by his physician to stay in bed as a result of a slight heart attack Sept. 12.

He resumed his lectures Monday using a telephone hookup linking his home and his lecture hall.

Police Drag Winnebago For Patient

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh, Neenah and Winnebago County authorities today were dragging Lake Winnebago for the body of a 19-year-old patient at Winnebago State Hospital who disappeared in the lake late Monday afternoon.

Assumed drowned is David Springer, Union Grove, who ran off as he was helping harvest carrots with a work party.

Two employees of the hospital who were in charge of the work party told police Springer had taken a bicycle and headed toward the lake. They pursued on a small farm tractor but by the time they reached the lake the patient was about 1,000 feet from shore.

Oshkosh fire department rescue units were called to the scene but dragging operations were stopped when the lake became so rough that the units could not work efficiently. It was resumed today.

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Mrs. William Dell, Taylorsville, Utah, holds a heavy socket wrench fitting and peers through the hole it made in her window in its bullet-like flight. The slug cut through draperies, missed Mrs. Dell by about three feet as she stood ironing, and buried itself in a wall. An investigating policeman said it was thrown from a neighbor's lawn mower 150 feet away, and could have killed or wounded anyone it might have struck. (AP Wirephoto)

House Considering Defense Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House took up today a compromise \$58-billion defense appropriation bill which would give President Johnson authority — which he did not request — to tap all organized Reservists for active duty. The total number was 1,953,000 on July 1. The President lacks that power now unless he declares a state of national emergency. The new authority would extend to June 30, but Johnson is not expected to use it under present conditions.

The compromise would empower the President to call up entire units of the ready Reserve or National Guard, as well as individuals not assigned to units who have not served at least 24 months on active duty and have not fulfilled Reserve military requirements.

Unassigned Reservists could be required to serve a total of 24 months, less any time served on active duty or in active duty training.

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Judge Imposes News Bans at Sheppard Trial

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Judge Francis J. Talty of Common Pleas Court has imposed tight restrictions on news coverage Wednesday of a hearing on a defense motion to move the second murder trial of Samuel H. Sheppard outside Cuyahoga County.

Judge Talty prohibited interviews with witnesses, attorneys, court employees, police and county law enforcement officials "before, during and after" the hearing and issued no credentials to out-of-town newsmen.

The U.S. Supreme Court in an opinion on the Sheppard case last June called the first trial 12 years ago "a badlam."

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Board Fails to Pick Vocational School District

New London Panel Hears of Plan for Fox Valley Area

NEW LONDON — The board of education postponed action Monday on joining a proposed Fox Valley area vocational school district. Following a meeting with two vocational school spokesmen, it was decided to conduct further studies before taking a stand.

H. L. Sherman, Menasha, retired head of that city's vocational school and presently consultant for the proposed district, and G. H. Woolf, director of the Menasha Vocational School, attended the meeting.

They reviewed minimum standards and state statutes governing organization of the vocational school districts and urged the New London district to join the proposed Fox Valley district.

The men pointed out that all districts surrounding New London had indicated a preference in joining the Fox Valley district.

New London board members said they had indicated they favored using school district boundaries in setting up vocational district lines, but were not prepared to make a commitment until further study.

Drivers Fined In Clintonville

Pleas Changed After Charges Reduced; Fines Set at \$100

CLINTONVILLE — A Clintonville man and a youth from Embarrass Monday pleaded guilty to reduced charges of reckless driving and were fined \$100 and costs when they appeared before Municipal Justice Nathan Wiese.

Howard H. Hamilton, 23, 39 E. 12th St., Clintonville, was arrested by Clintonville police Sept. 24 and charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of intoxicants and fleeing an officer. He pleaded innocent to the charges during a Sept. 26 court appearance.

Daughter of Furniture Firm's Founder Dies

Mrs. Aizina Siebert, 66, 557 Howard St., Green Bay, daughter of the late George W. Fargo, who established the Fargo furniture store in Kaukauna many years ago, died Monday after a long illness. She was born Oct. 15, 1879 in Kaukauna and lived there until 1912 and was employed at the furniture store. Survivors are a son, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fargo Funeral Home in Kaukauna. Friends may call after 4 p.m. today.

Anti-Riot Bills

Laird Joins Movement Against 'Mobocracy'

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Seventh District Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield, has joined a bipartisan group of House members who are determined to "put an end to organized mobocracy."

The result is that the House Judiciary Committee has been studying a group of bills of which Laird's is one, establishing penalties against those who incite to riot.

"The necessity for such legislation is clear to the citizens of Los Angeles, Chicago, Cleveland and other riot-torn communities which have experienced the devastating effects of riots firsthand," Laird said in an interview.

Agrees With Eisenhower

Agreeing with a recent statement by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower that Americans are "justifiably angry" at the growing disregard

Leave for Hawaii

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller of Keller's Appliance Shop left this morning for a week's vacation in Hawaii. The trip is an award from an appliance corporation for performance in the sales and service of appliances.



Bishop Ralph Taylor Alton, center, Madison, bishop of the Wisconsin area of the Methodist Church, was featured speaker for the Green Bay district conference Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Clintonville. At left is the Rev. L. Clarence Kelley, Green Bay district superintendent, who presided at the conference, and at right is the Rev. Dr. Daniel H. Stahmer, pastor of the host church. (Laib Photo)

New London School Board Urges Bear Creek Annexation

Nov. 8 Referendum to Decide Fate of CESA No. 8 Action

NEW LONDON — The board of education Monday went on record as favoring the action in August which added about 1,850 acres of land from the Bear Creek School District to New London's district.

In doing so, the board also supported and asked for a vote in favor of the shift on the referendum on the Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 8 school reorganization committee action, which will be voted on at the Nov. 8 general election by school district voters.

Board members cited educational benefits to the 45 youngsters of school age as the most important question being put before the voters.

Economically there would be little effect on the present district residents because of offsetting debts through increases in valuation of property, it was pointed out.

New London would have to take part of the Bear Creek district, while at the same time the added property would absorb part of the debt from the New London district.

School Supt. H. James Ramsdell said action on having children of Elous Palacios family attend New London schools would be taken during the week.

Ramsdell said it was revealed at a recent CESA school committee hearing that the Palacios children had been attending Bear Creek Schools despite residing in the New London district.

A meeting with officials of the Bear Creek district Thursday was postponed, he added, when State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, was unable to attend.

In other action the board: —Authorized the superintendent to proceed with a program of promotion and education on New London manufacturers and locally manufactured products. The program would cover manufacturing plants in the district.

Department Head —Approved naming a department head for the industrial arts program and then named Herbert Mehne to the post.

—Opened bids on a carry-all truck to be used for hauling hot lunch containers from the senior high school lunch center to other schools. Bids on the truck were Volz, Inc., \$1,385; Freiburger, Inc., \$1,972, and Kewell Motors, \$2,093. All bidders are from New London.

—Approved a Chamber of Commerce request to use senior high school facilities for a farm institute program on Jan. 16.

—Named board members Alfred Lau and Claire Babcock to the committee which supervises the city-school nurse's activities.

—Accepted the Town of Mukwonago's new bid of \$3,000 for the Northport School.

—Approved a Chamber of Commerce request to use senior high school facilities for a farm institute program on Jan. 16.

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Firemen Fight Clintonville Forest Blaze

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Volunteer Rural fire department was called at 3 10 p.m. Monday to fight a forest fire on the property of John Stewart, route 2, Clintonville, about seven miles east of here.

Firemen said the fire apparently was started by hunters. Sid Miller, Waupaca county forester, and members of the conservation department remained at the scene after firemen returned to Clintonville about 8 p.m.

No estimate of acreage burned was immediately available.

Cancer Society Elects Valley Representative

Appleton Woman Delegate, Neenah Man New Director

OSHKOSH — Two Fox Valley people were elected to posts in the Wisconsin Division, American Cancer Society during the 20th anniversary meeting Thursday and Friday at the Pioneer Hotel here.

Mrs. Donald Morrissey, Appleton, was named delegate to the society's national house of delegates and chairman of the state unit's executive committee.

Dr. F. L. Schaefer, Neenah, was elected medical director for the society's district six. Lay directors-at-large include G. H. Stordock, Waupaca, and Raymond Grosnick, Manitowoc. Dr. James R. Hoan, Sheboygan, is first vice president of the division board of directors.

Dr. Charles Heideberger, American Cancer Society's lifetime research professor at the University of Wisconsin Medical School, was the main speaker.

He praised the society for investing almost \$13.5 million in cancer research. He said this will be \$20 million by 1970.

Elected as president of the Wisconsin Division was Dr. Gerard I. Uhrich, La Crosse, with the Rev. Perry H. Saito, Eau Claire, as chairman of the board.

After receiving the letter, Matheson said, "We fought for over a year to get a third entrance to the city, which is the interchange on County Trunk K, and now we have five entrances, three interchanges and two grade crossings.

"If the state is going to put grade crossings at each end of the bypass, a quarter mile from interchanges, costing up to \$700,000, then they didn't have to put in the interchanges at all. Instead of spending over \$2 million to build a bypass around the city it could have been for

Negotiation Try Stalls at Almond

Migrants Reject Offer, Continue To Picket at Potato Warehouse

ALMOND — Management and labor appear unable to agree on how to start negotiations over a labor dispute at the James Burns and Sons potato warehouse.

Migrant workers walked off the job Friday morning claiming the firm denied them the right to organize for collective bargaining purposes.

According to a report Monday night, many of the sorting shed workers are still off the job and are continuing to picket the main entrance to the warehouse area.

The workers led by Jesus Salas, Wautoma, have demanded an election of the sorting shed workers to determine if they have a majority of workers wanting to organize. James Burns Jr. said Monday, that because of the work of The Rev. Msgr. James P. Finucan, Stevens Point, he has offered to permit a vote by all hourly employees. But the offer has been declined by the migrants who

insist that just the sorting shed workers be permitted to vote. Burns claims that none of the employees work exclusively in the sorting sheds and that they are shifted from job to job wherever they are needed.

Salas said the migrant workers will remain on strike until the shed workers are permitted the vote to determine if there is a majority wanting collective bargaining. In addition to this Salas said the workers also are making several other demands.

The picket line dwindled to only a few marchers Monday while several other migrant workers stayed in their cars near the gate to keep out of the brisk fall winds.

Gold paint was sprayed on a platform and on the southwest door at the Linwood Park pavilion. Police said several obscene phrases and some numbers were sprayed onto the building.

Two glass blocks were smashed after vandals broke into the Pierce Park pavilion, scene of considerable vandalism two weeks ago.

A window was broken in a building at Erb Park, police were told.

Volleyball Leagues for Men and Women to be Organized Wednesday

KAUKAUNA — Organizational meetings for men's and women's volleyball leagues sponsored by the recreation department, will be held Wednesday in the council chambers, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

Women are to meet at 7 p.m. and men at 7 30 p.m. Players and sponsors are to attend to permit the recreation department to determine the number of teams participating. Scheduled surprise, Sheila Gehring, Denmark Vikings in the traditional homecoming game at 7:30 p.m.

The dance will be in the high school gymnasium following the pep rally, game. Court selections have not been made.

Safety Steps Taken At Waupaca Bypass

State to Add Warning, Stop Signs, Pave Wider Entrance To Disputed Grade Crossing

WAUPACA — State Highway Commission officials have non-crossings are going to be allowed on each end of the bypass there is no reason why extra safety measures have been taken at a grade crossing middle.

On the east end of the Waupaca Highway officials investigated the intersection after Matheson protested that the crossing was "a deathtrap."

In a letter to Matheson, G. H. Ba'ke, chairman of the highway commission, said that after careful investigation of the operational characteristics of the intersection, the state has taken interim measures to improve certain safety aspects.

The improvements include advanced warning signs on the road leading to the bypass, triple stop signs at the intersection itself and widening and resurfacing of the west-bound right shoulder on the bypass in advance of the intersection. The latter provides a turn lane for westbound traffic into Waupaca and reduces the danger of rear-end accidents.

The state will continue to observe the intersection after the beltline is completed but at this time state highway officials indicated no major change can be justified according to the letter.

After receiving the letter, Matheson said, "We fought for over a year to get a third entrance to the city, which is the interchange on County Trunk K, and now we have five entrances, three interchanges and two grade crossings.

"If the state is going to put grade crossings at each end of the bypass, a quarter mile from interchanges, costing up to \$700,000, then they didn't have to put in the interchanges at all. Instead of spending over \$2 million to build a bypass around the city it could have been for

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New Telephone Directories Set For Distribution

Company Announces New Listing on Emergency Page

New telephone directories will be delivered in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Hortonville this week according to an announcement from the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Monday.

Officials noted changes in the emergency page on the new directories.

Appleton's new directory will list a new number for the Town of Seymour fire department.

An alphabetical listing for Shiocton follows the yellow pages. Shiocton calls are now toll-free because of new extended services, officials said.

The Appleton directory will be brown instead of the customary blue, according to the announcement.

Listings for Combined Locks, Freedom, Greenville, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and Neenah-Menasha are again incorporated in the Appleton listings. Separate listings for third, ten-years — Tim Hanusa, Calvin Waite and Greg Boehlke.

Eleven-years — Lee Stevenson, Mike Frost and John Heide-scheid. Twelve years — Mike Heling, Ronald Schmoll and Terry Felkner. Thirteen years — Craig LeBeau, John Jartz and Calvin Kasper.

Marc Pecha was director of the competition, assisted by Robert Schmoll, Brian Zuhse, Todd Zingler and Dave Nenk.

Persons not receiving new directories by Oct. 24 may contact their business office.

Antigo Youth Held on Three Traffic Charges

A 19-year-old rural Antigo youth is being held in Outagamie County jail for a court appearance today on three traffic charges arising from two hit and run accidents Sunday night on U.S. 45 near Hortonville and New London.

County police said the youth's car struck a mail box, guard post and tree near the Dugout Bar. The car, with damage to the front end and windshield, then continued west on 45.

Police said, and struck the rear of another car near the Dog and Sids Drive-in, just west of New London.

The youth was arrested near Adams the new president of Rison College here officially by Clintonville and Waupaca took over his new position.

County police He then was today brought to the Outagamie County jail. County authorities charged him with two counts of hit and run and with driving for 10 years after revocation.

Dr. Adams will now be served as dean of students and will bring lecturer in English at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Chiefs Meet Denmark

Shiocton Prepares for Homecoming Festivities

SHIOCTON — Plans for the Gehring, selection of parade annual homecoming festivities judges on Oct. 20 and 21 are being made by the high school student council.

Jerry Pluger has been named and bonfire will follow the general chairman of this year's supper event.

Other assignments are Marlin lage is scheduled for 3 p.m. Oct. 21. The Chiefs will battle the Carol Surprise, Sheila Gehring, Denmark Vikings in the traditional homecoming game at 7:30 p.m.

The dance will be in the high school gymnasium following the pep rally, game. Court selections have not been made.



Winners Picked in Football Contest At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Winners in the Punt, Pass and Kick competition Saturday have been announced by Jerry Schroeder of Clintonville Motors, Inc., local sponsor of the program.

Winners are: Eight-year division—Tom Paroubek, first; Dion Rice, second, and Tom Poole, Nine years—John Kersten, Robert Torborg and Andy Thompson.

Calvin Waite and Greg Boehlke. Eleven-years — Lee Stevenson, Mike Frost and John Heide-scheid. Twelve years — Mike Heling, Ronald Schmoll and Terry Felkner. Thirteen years — Craig LeBeau, John Jartz and Calvin Kasper.

Marc Pecha was director of the competition, assisted by Robert Schmoll, Brian Zuhse, Todd Zingler and Dave Nenk.

Bar Operator Fined \$100 for Serving Minors

LITTLE CHUTE — William Hietpas, 714 Depot St., Little Chute, operator of Log Cabin Bar, pleaded guilty of serving beer to minors and was fined \$100 when arraigned before Raymond Sanders, municipal justice, Friday night.

Two 17-year-old Kaukauna girls pleaded guilty of loitering in a beer bar and paid court cost, of \$5 each.

Miss Ann Marie Menting, 23, Williston, N.D., pleaded guilty of public intoxication and was fined \$15. She was arrested Thursday when she refused to leave a local bar after requested to do so by the bar owner.

Dr. Bernard Adams Officially Takes Over Ripon College Post

RIPON — Dr. Bernard S. Adams, the new president of Ripon College here officially by Clintonville and Waupaca took over his new position.

County police He then was today brought to the Outagamie County jail. County authorities charged him with two counts of hit and run and with driving for 10 years after revocation.

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Mark Zehfus, Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zehfus, Weyauwega, will receive the Eagle Scout Award during a ceremony Wednesday at Weyauwega Elementary School. Here he receives the God and Country Award from Scoutmaster Walter Niklaus. Looking on are his parents and the Rev. DeLoyd Huen-nik, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. Mark was the second Scout in Weyauwega history to receive the award. (Paschke Photo)

New London UF Sets Payroll Plan Deadline

Each Employee Asked to Give 20 Minutes
A Month toward City's \$12,000 Goal

NEW LONDON — The em- Thomas P. Zdraviz, Community Hospital. Alfred J. Weeden is general chairman of the public school drive. School chairmen are Mrs. Raymond Hoff, Readfield; Mrs. James Lawton, Sugar Bush; Mrs. Robert Hofman, Lincoln; Mrs. Gilbert Kroll, McKinley; Mary Jane Bassett, Washington; and Dorothy Eckers, senior high school.

Business chairmen for the drive are Mrs. Lucile Laux, Borden Foods; Dan, Scott; Curtis Compares, Inc.; Donald Anderson, Curwood; Inc.; George White, New London Engineering; Paul Hamke, Glass Fab Inc.; Mrs. Fred Bernegger, Quarry Packing House; Gordon Reidenbach, Ecor; Wood Products, division of

Woman Hurt In Explosion

Marion Teacher Hit by Fragments At LaCrosse Fete

Legion Roundup Report

NEW LONDON — A report on Bertram high school English Sunday's annual aerial round-up teacher here, suffered leg injuries from a mysterious explosion Sunday at LaCrosse after viewing the Oktoberfest parade. Mrs. and Mrs. Bertram were in LaCrosse for a convention and were returning to their car after the parade when the explosion occurred.

MARION — Mrs. William Fragments of metal were imbedded in her legs. She was treated at a LaCrosse hospital where the fragments were removed and turned over to police, who are investigating.

'Education of Jews' Is Theme Of Ladies Aid

NEW LONDON — "Education of Jewish Children During the Time of Jesus" was the theme of the Rev. Frederick Heide- mann's recent talk to the Emanuel Lutheran Church Ladies Aid Society.

Members voted to purchase book markers and prayer book- lets to be distributed to the sick by the sunshine committee.

Bake sales on alternate months will be resumed in February. Proceeds from the sales go to the school building fund.

Members will clean the church kitchen Nov. 7. On the serving committee for the meeting were Mrs. Lewis Sawall, Mrs. Roy Queeman, Mrs. Leo Meshke, Mrs. Clara Morien, Mrs. Leona Muske- vitch, Mrs. Harry Mulard, Mrs. Florence Norris, Mrs. Ray Oberstadt, Mrs. Delbert Odis, Mrs. Hattie Ploetz, Mrs. Malon Poppy and Mrs. Frieda Restle.

Bulldog-Rocket Kickoff Set Back

NEW LONDON — The kickoff for Friday's home football game against Neenah High School's Rockets has been set back one-half hour to 8 p.m. due to the annual parent's night program. Parents will be honored prior to the game. The senior and junior high school bands will perform at halftime. Friday's game will be the last home encounter for the Bul- dogs.

Shawano Rotarians Visit Clintonville Club

CLINTONVILLE — Nine Sha- wano Rotarians were visitors at the Monday noon luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at the Hotel Marson.

Other guests were Larry Heikenen and Laurel Behnke and Dr. Roy Harrison, both of New Zealand.

Harold Heuer was program chairman and a film, "The Surrender of Yorktown," was shown.



The Sophomore Class at Marion High School won first place in last week's homecoming parade with its entry, "We'll Can 'Em." The Mustangs, how- ever, were not able to do as well as the sophomores and had to settle for second place in the football game against Man- awa, losing, 26-14. (Brandenburg Photo)

Kiwanis Club Plans Travelogue Series at Chilton

CHILTON — "Travel and Adventure," the second in a Kiwanis-sponsored travelogue series, will begin Nov. 12, when Gerald Hooper presents a "trip" through Germany and Berlin.

Co-chairmen of the series are Robert Mand and Andrew Pendl. They will be assisted by Wilford Elliott, tickets; Kenneth Weber, publicity; and Donald Vanne and Charles Zarnoth, advertising.

Adult season tickets are available from Kiwanians for \$5.

Other programs are "Switzer- land," Dec. 10; "Rivers of Fire and Ice (Africa)," Jan. 28; "Windjammer to Australia," Feb. 25; "Canadian Rockies," March 18, and "Chile," April 22.

Perfect Score in Rodeo Wins for New London Boy

NEW LONDON — Richard McClone, 422 E. Quincy St., a student at Most Precious Blood School, won the Jaycee bike rodeo Sunday.

McClone recorded a perfect score in five events. Second place went to Patty Vanderhey- den and third to Patricia Polley.

About 25 youngsters took part. Michael Barrington, chairman, said 50 had registered, but threat of rain apparently held down participation.

A plaque will be displayed at McClone's school until the next bike rodeo.

Wittenberg Calls Public Hearing on Budget Proposals

WITTENBERG — The village will conduct a public hearing on the proposed 1967 village budget from 8 to 9.30 p.m. Monday at the village hall.

The summary of the proposed budget is open to public inspec- tion at the hall. The proposed tax levy for the budget is \$9,587, compared with the present year's \$9,518.

Village officers to be present at the hearing are Grover Meisner, president; Kenneth Schlytter, clerk; and Melvin Strong, Lee Radun, Irving Han- son, Frank Sell, Roy Kersten and Charles Burke, trustees.

Clintonville Pupils See Fire Truck Demonstration

CLINTONVILLE — In addi- tion to their regular visit to the Clintonville Fire Station this year, the Dellwood and Rexford pupils were given an opportu- nity to "explore" a Clintonville-manufactured fire truck.

The Seagrave Fire Apparatus, Inc., Division of FWD Corp., designed the 85-foot open top aerial truck with booster pump and life nets. The unit was explained to the youngsters by Bernard Freeman and William Kurth, field service engineers for Seagrave.

The aerial ladder was extend- ed high into the air and then, over the roof of the school with Kurth at the controls and Freeman at the top of the ladder. The use of the safety belt which all ladder men carry while operating from a ladder was shown to the children.

The life net was opened and youngsters took turns jumping into it. They also were given an opportunity to climb a short distance on the ladder, "steer" the truck and sound the siren.

Woman Files Injury Suit

Mrs. Frances Kropf Asks \$10,000 From Waupaca Club

WAUPACA — A \$10,000 per- sonal injury suit brought against a supper club was filed with the clerk of circuit court Monday, by Mrs. Frances Turner Kropf, 325 W. Fulton St.

Mrs. Kropf is asking the sum from Richard Taylor, owner of the Oak Wood Supper Club. She claims she fractured her right ankle when she tripped over a three-inch board, built around a flower pot, protruding into the parking lot, April 3, 1964.

New London District's Vision Testing Program Shifts to Readfield

NEW LONDON — Vision screening in the New London School District has moved to the Readfield School.

Volunteers conducting the test in cooperation with Mrs. Ned Murray, city-school nurse, are Mrs. Angeline Schneider, Mrs. Robert Willz, Mrs. Carl Stein- back, Mrs. Wallace Grunwald, Mrs. Ed Arndt, Mrs. William Kalbus, Mrs. Orvin Rieckmann, Mrs. Harvey Fenske, Mrs. Roland Klicka, Mrs. William Meyer and Mrs. Orville Aus.

Mrs. Donald Breyer is chair- man of the testing program to be conducted at the Dale School Friday, Mrs. Harold Markman son, Frank Sell, Roy Kersten and Charles Burke, trustees.

Federation President to Speak at New London

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. state federation and has worked Kenneth L. Reed, Kenosha, her way up through the first president of the Wisconsin Fed- and second vice-presidencies to eration of Woman's Clubs, will become president.

Discuss Alcoholism Mrs. Reed was mental health chairman and community im- Club at the Rainbow Supper Club New London, at 1:15 p.m. movement chairman during that time. She will discuss Oct. 18.

Mrs. Reed's special interest is "Alcoholism and Drugs" youth work and mental health. She is currently a member of the Junior Woman's Club, the Governor's Committee on Clintonville, and the New Lon- Children and Youth. She is the don Woman's Clubs. Non-mem- first state junior director of bers who are interested may woman's clubs to become presi- dent of the federation.

Members may contact Mrs. After serving her own club of Donald Christensen for reserva- Kenosha as president, she be- comes and Mrs. Harvey Schroe- came recording secretary of the der, for transportation.

Comet Runners Top Clintonville In Dual Meet

WAUPACA — The Comet cross-country team regained its winning form Friday afternoon by defeating Clintonville, 23-29, at Clintonville.

Dale Rusch and Martin Han- son, both of Waupaca, tied for individual honors in 11:42 over the 2.1 miles.

Doug Hanson, Waupaca, won the B team event in the time of 12:34 to lead his teammates to a 24-34 victory. Larry Durrant, third, and Doug Larson, fifth, were the next two Comet scorers. L. Laatsch led the Clintonville B runners and placed second.

Waupaca Dancers Title Chosen Elect Officers at Manawa Meeting

MANAWA — George Wood, Waupaca, was elected president of the Waupaca Squares Square Dancing Club, Sunday at a dinner meeting at Cedar Springs campsite.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Ervin Dorschner, Waupa- ca, vice president; Paul Thatch- er, Red Granite, secretary; Mrs. Lester Breier, Waupaca, treasurer; Ervin Dorschner, caller; and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Steinbeck, Manawa, representa- tives to the Wolf River Callers and Dancers group.

Special guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. William Howard, recreation directors at King.

The Waupaca Squares have been affiliated with the Wiscon- sin state and Wolf River Area square dance associations for 20 years. The 40 members meet twice a month at King Amuse- ment Hall.

Sewers Don't Need Fuel, Waupaca Told

WAUPACA — Waupaca resi- dents have been cautioned not to dump fuel or oil into the city sewer system, according to City Engineer Iver Oerter.

Petroleum products disrupt operation of the sewage treat- ment plant and it takes several weeks to correct the condition, Oerter said.

The latest incident occurred Saturday, when a large amount of fuel oil was poured into the system from an undetermined source. It is the second time in recent months that oil has entered the system, he said.

Post-High School Education To be Considered by Seniors

NEW LONDON — More than 300 seniors from 10 high schools are expected to attend a post-high school education night Oct. 18 at the senior high school.

A general assembly is sched- uled at 7:15 p.m. in the commons area of the school. Planned sessions are at 7:30, 8:15 and 8:50 p.m.

Twenty-two schools of ad- vanced study or vocational training will take part in the program in addition to the service academies and ROTC representatives.

High schools taking part are New London, Clintonville, Wau- paca, Manawa, Weyauwega, Iola-Scandinavia, Watoma, Bear Creek and Shiocton.

M. John Huppler and J. N. Wells, New London Senior High School guidance directors, orga- nized the program.

Clintonville Homecoming

CLINTONVILLE — The theme chosen by the Truckers for homecoming Oct. 22 at Clintonville Senior High School is "It's All In the Game."

Connie Hanson and Tim Egan will reign as queen and king of the homecoming activities. At 7:30 p.m., Oct. 21, the Lettermen's Club will build a bonfire in the northeast section of the city. The homecoming parade will begin at 11 a.m., Oct. 22. Floats will be judged for first, second and third places.

The Truckers will meet the Kimberly Papermakers at 2 p.m., Oct. 22. The homecoming dance will get underway at 8:30 p.m.

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Four Management Changes Listed by Kimberly-Clark

Appointments Are Effective Immediately

Four corporate management changes, including the election of a new treasurer and expansion of new responsibilities for two vice presidents, were announced today by Kimberly-Clark Corp.



Schueppert

Charles W. Schueppert, director of corporate planning and formerly comptroller, has been

election as comptroller in 1958. He became director of corporate planning in 1953.

Whitney, who joined the organization in 1937, was elected treasurer in 1952. Previously he had served the company as budget coordinator at Neenah



Whitney

headquarters and earlier as a planner in two company plants. He is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

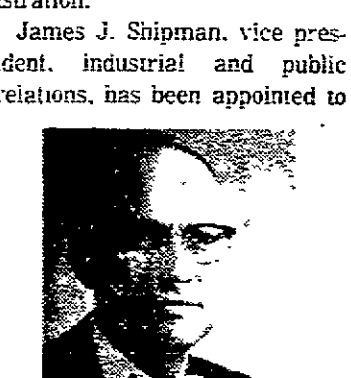
MIT Graduate

Shipman was named vice president of research in 1960 and vice president of industrial and public relations in 1964. His career with Kimberly-Clark, following his 1940 graduation from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was in process development and research. He was named director of research in 1959.

Meyer has been a vice president of the corporation since 1951. He joined the company in 1955 at Niagara Falls, N.Y., and had production planning responsibilities for 11 years. He has been associated with printing and business papers sales since 1948, holding management positions in the company's New York and Neenah headquarters offices. He attended Lawrence University.

Music Parents At KHS to Air Scholarship Plan

KAUKAUNA — The initial meeting of the Kaukauna High School Music Parents' Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school cafeteria. An expanded scholarship program will be discussed. The organization offers summer scholarships to students showing outstanding musical ability. These scholarships permit participation in music clinics offered at the University of Wisconsin. The feasibility of expanding the program to permit offering scholarships to junior high school band members will be investigated. Parents who have a son or daughter participating in band joined the company as an auto-engineer and worked in plan-nization. A social will follow the control departments until his business meeting.



Shipman

the new position of vice president of corporate development. Present functions in the corporate planning division also will be his responsibility.

Marketing Appointment

William B. Meyer, marketing vice president, pulp and paper division, was named to the new



Meyer

position of vice president of industrial, public and customer relations.

All changes are effective immediately.

Schueppert has been associated with Kimberly-Clark for more than 30 years. A graduate of Marquette University, he daughter participating in band



Homecoming Queen Bonnie Blum, center, will reign at Wittenberg High School's homecoming festivities Friday. From left, her court includes Shelly Bushman, sophomore representative; Jane Schoenick, senior; Barbara Knittner, junior; and Loralee Stai, freshman.

Genesis Theme Of Lectures For Catholics

Five-Part Series Starts Tonight at St. Joseph School

In order to familiarize people with the roots of their faith, a five-session class, entitled, "Does Genesis Speak to the 20th Century," will be offered as one of the courses in the Catholic adult education series, which begins at 8 p.m. today at St. Joseph School.

The Rev. Martin Fox, assistant pastor at Sacred Heart, and the Rev. Patrick Smits, assistant pastor at St. Bernard, will present the first lectures. "Our purpose here will be to try to discover how much we have in common with Genesis," the priests said. Popular myths of creation will be discussed. Also discussed will be the first account of creation, as written by "the community of Israel," which was, in part, taken from the pagan myths, readjusted to express the faith and understanding of the God of Abraham. Father Smits said. The second account of creation, which for the most part, is the figurative earthy picture of the Garden of Eden, will deal with the role of man in this world. Father Fox added. The pattern of man's self destruction, and a breakdown in of God's people, also will be communications between man discussed in some length. "We and God and man — man, as believe that God speaks to us symbolized in the tower of Babel, will be the topic of the third session."

"This situation, of course, also exists today, but we believe that because of our faith the people that our God is the same Christian is in union with the one who spoke to Abraham and rest of the Christians as well as that He still treats His people in with God and we do speak each the same way," Father Smits other's language because of the said.

The story of Abraham, which constitutes the factual beginning of God's people, also will be discussed in some length. "We and God and man — man, as believe that God speaks to us symbolized in the tower of Babel, will be the topic of the third session."

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man, Norman England has been selected king of the homecoming. His court will include Brandey Wolf, senior; Cliff Groshek, junior; Nick Strong, sophomore; and Carl Beversdorf, freshman. (Cowles Photo)

Burglary Suspect Has Preliminary Hearing

Robert V. Krull Bound to Circuit Court For Alleged Participation in Station Robbery

A 16-year-old rural Appleton youth said during a preliminary examination Friday afternoon that Robert V. Krull, 23, 209 W. Pacific St., was driver of a car burgled Aug. 16 at the Zephyr Service Station, 1349 W. Spencer St. The testimony was by Douglas R. Londre, route 1, chief witness called by Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer during a 45-minute preliminary hearing in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Following testimony by Londre and one other witness, Krull was bound over to circuit court for the entering of a plea on the burglary charge. County Judge Gustave J. Keller continued bond at \$5,000.

Krull, who is in jail in lieu of posting bond, will be tried in circuit court Tuesday, along with Warren Schroeder, 19, also of 209 W. Pacific St., on a charge of armed burglary of the Maritime Tavern Aug. 21.

At one point near the end of Friday's hearing, Judge Keller ordered that Krull's father-in-law, Lester Martin, be removed from the courtroom. Keller threatened to hold Martin in contempt of court

when the man interrupted proceedings in an attempt to address the court. When Martin continued to talk, Judge Keller ordered two court officers to remove him.

Londre, who is on two-years probation after he pleaded guilty in August to his part in testimony, contended that the Zephyr Station burglary, state had failed to prove Krull said he and two other young'w'as connected with the bur-men met Krull at an Appleton glary He asked the court to area beer bar where they take into consideration Londre's discussed driving to the station, admission that he was mtoxi-Londre further stated that cated at the time of the alleged Krull drove him, Richard Sie-ber, 21, and Richard Tetzlaff, Dist. Atty. Schaefer countered 18, to a point about two blocks that "Krull is up to his neck in from the Zephyr Service Station trouble in this particular inci-where he dropped them off den."

Londre then told of breaking 26, Siebers and Tetzlaff, on Aug. the station's front door glassing the Zephyr Service Station with a hammer. He said he and each was sentenced to three stole several items from inside years in the state reformatory station and gave them to at Green Bay.

Beck to Spend 2 Months at Writers' Retreat

Professor Emeritus Warren Beck of the Lawrence University English department will spend two months at Yaddo, the Trask estate near Saratoga Springs, N.Y., which has been established as a foundation at which writers, painters and composers may have a private place to work.

He will be at Yaddo from mid-October to mid-December, returning to Lawrence in time for the start of the second term.

Residence at Yaddo is as a guest of the foundation by invitation. Beck has been invited there eight times in the last 16 years. During earlier visits he wrote the short stories contained in his fourth collection, "The Rest is Silence," and much of his critical study, "Man in Motion," Faulkner's Trilogy.

His last sojourn at Yaddo was in the autumn of 1953, upon returning from Dublin, where he did research for a projected study on "James Joyce and 'Dubliners'." The Dublin trip was sponsored by a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies. At Yaddo this fall, Beck plans to return to the Joyce study.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE
COURT IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In re: The Estate of JOHANNES W. HALL, deceased.
A petition has been filed representing a claim against the estate of JOHANNES W. HALL, deceased, by the heirs and assigns of the said deceased, to wit: JOHANNES W. HALL, JR., and JOHANNES W. HALL, III, and to the said JOHANNES W. HALL, JR. and JOHANNES W. HALL, III, to be paid to them the sum of \$10,000.00, plus interest thereon from the date of the death of the said JOHANNES W. HALL, deceased, to the date of the payment thereof. The said JOHANNES W. HALL, JR. and JOHANNES W. HALL, III, are the heirs and assigns of the said JOHANNES W. HALL, deceased, and are entitled to the said sum of \$10,000.00, plus interest thereon, as provided by the will of the said JOHANNES W. HALL, deceased. The said JOHANNES W. HALL, JR. and JOHANNES W. HALL, III, are the heirs and assigns of the said JOHANNES W. HALL, deceased, and are entitled to the said sum of \$10,000.00, plus interest thereon, as provided by the will of the said JOHANNES W. HALL, deceased. The said JOHANNES W. 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Elijah Pitts, the Green Bay Packers hard-running halfback, puts a closed fist "stiffarm" into the face of San Francisco defensive ace, Elbert Kimbrough, in trying to pick up yardage in Sunday's

NFL tilt at San Francisco. Kimbrough stole a Bart Starr pass to set up a 49er touchdown to help bring defeat to the Packers for the first team this season, 21-20. (AP Wirephoto)

Earl Clark Blasts 4-Game Series of 848, With 279 Line

Wally Winter Crashes 645 in Builders Loop; Jahnke Has 642

Earl Clark belted a 279 game Lutheran League and 848 series (for four games) Bill Bradley 592; Ted Radtke to lead the Sabre Lanes 3-Man 560; Orme Stach 234-578; Gene Nitzband 557.

Monday night.

Clark's high game included Fox Valley, Little Chute

Don Erdmann 588; George Evers 562; Ken Hurst 560.

Tri-City, 41 Bowl

Terry Wegner 589; Jerry Van Elzen 580; Don Bloedorn 576; Al Gresl 562; "Blondie" Pawlowski 560; Ed Schultz 225-553.

"Kat" Kassube with a 245 game and 777 series.

Gus Steffens socked a 246 game, and Wally Winter had a 635 series to share honors in the Builders' League at Hahn's

Lanes last night. Steffens finished with a 639 series and Winter had a high game of 244.

Jahnke Has 642

Bob Stevenson slammed a 247 line in the Appleton Lutheran League at Hahn's last night and Floyd Jahnke crashed a 642 series. Jahnke's set included a 245 game and Stevenson finished with a 606 series.

Jim School blasted games of 236 and 230 for a booming 679 series in the Fox Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes in recent action. John

Vanden Burgt recorded high game with a 238 line which include nine strikes. School had 20 strikes in his 3-game series.

Joe Hinkens took runnerup honors in both departments with a 232 game and 644 series.

Dick Stultz smacked a 229 line and Ralph Shotola had a 612 series to top the Tri-City Men's League at the 41 Bowl Monday night. Stultz finished with a 608 threesome.

Leo DeCoster's 605 series paced the Heart of the Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation last night. Only other honor score was a 588 by Don LeNoble.

Griesbach Slams 247

Joe "Bud" Griesbach cracked refusal to give Milwaukee a re-

247 game and 599 series to placement team was "an un-

lead the Knights of Columbus full boycott," the state argued.

National League at the 41 Bowl.

"New members can enter this Monday night. John Oberweiser industry only at the sufferance was close behind with a 598 of the existing members....," the appeal said.

Player Services

"The reason is that organized to share honors in the Knights, baseball has a monopoly of

Columbus American League player services, maintained at the 41 Bowl last night. In the through the use of the so-called

41 Bowl circuit Pete Schmidt hit "reserve clause," which bars a 232 game and Bill Burkhardt players for life from employ-

ment by teams outside or-

ganized baseball, and is en-

forced by blacklisting players League at Jerry's Lanes saw

Reggie Ahrens lead the way La Follette's appeal said that

with a 582 series and Harold a 1922 U.S. Supreme Court deci-

Becker topped the Catholic sion granting baseball immunity

Men's League at Sabre Lanes from the Sherman Act did so

with a 569 series while Jim with the words: "The business is giving exhibitions of base-

ball, which are purely state af-

Gene Keberlein: 770; Dave fair."

That ruling, Wisconsin added, Paul Geske 735; Keith Gehring was rooted in an earlier 1914 de-

cision that applied state law to baseball while placing it outside

of federal antitrust law. Wisconsin said baseball argued before

584; Bill Fraser 574; Mike the court in 1922 that federal en-

Dorow 567; Curly Ludwig 551; forcement was unneeded be-

Al Seemann 608; Arlin Burt 605; cause state law already reg-

Carl Heinritz: 226-608; Ken ulated the sport

Strutz 577; Rich Quella 229-555; Season in Atlanta

Al Gast 596; Chuck Bayer 582; The National League and its

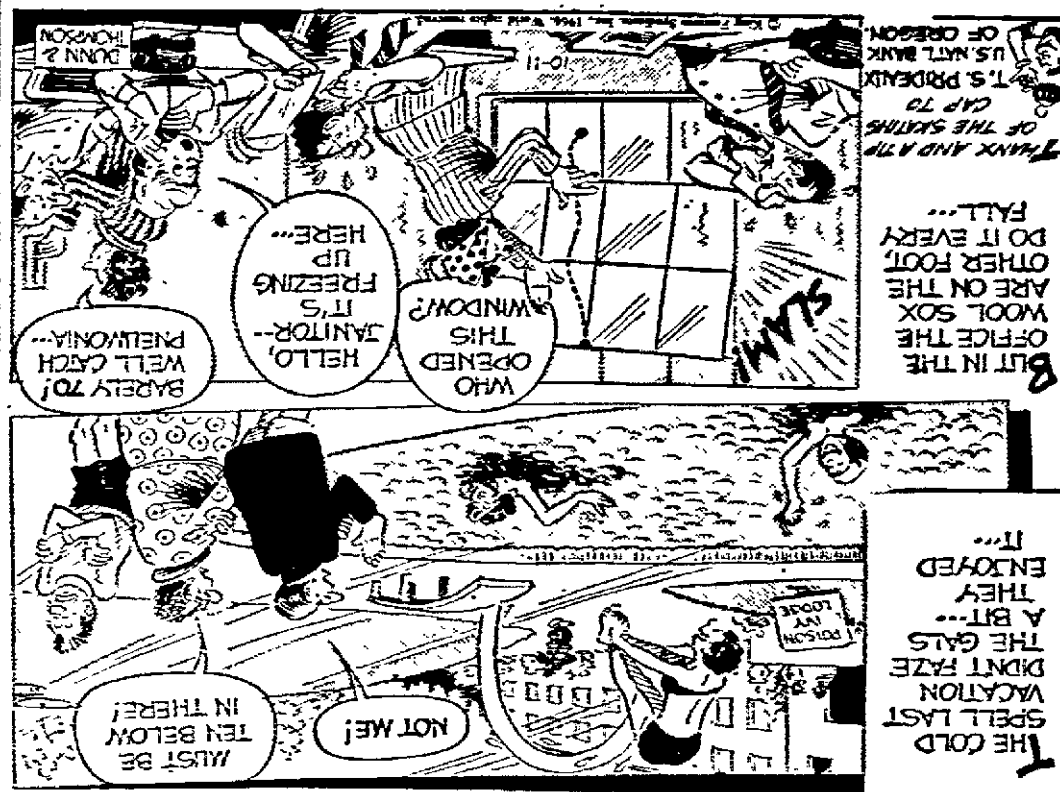
Dude Hahn 600; Harry Gage 10 members, including the

604; Had Delgen 226-576; Bob Braves, were convicted of vi-

Fisher 559; Earl Bauer 593; lating Wisconsin's Little Sher-

Larry Grobe 572. man Act in Milwaukee on April

They'll Do It Every Time



Oakland Takes Defense Lead

Chargers' Alworth Now First in Pass Receiving

NEW YORK (AP) — The Oakland Raiders and the San Diego Chargers have teamed to

take away some of New York's

statistical success, but the Jets

are not complaining. They've

got the points and the victories.

Oakland took the lead in pass-

ing defense and total defense by

stopping Miami 21-10, but the

Jets beat San Diego 17-16, al-

though the Chargers piled up

45 yards, 350 through the air.

American Football League

statistics today show the results

dropped the Jets to third in

passing defense and second in

total defense, but they now are

the only unbeaten AFL team.

The Raiders have given up

only 22.6 yards per game, 125.6

through the air. The Jets have

allowed 23.8 yards per game;

15.8 passing, to fall behind run-

nerup San Diego, which has al-

lowed 128.6 passing.

The Jets however, still top

everyone in rushing defense,

75.8 yards per game, and pass-

ing offense and total offense.

They average 337.4 total yards a

game, 7.2 ahead of Kansas City

and San Diego, and 232.8 have

come from passing, 1.4 more

than Houston.

NEW YORK (AP) — Lance

Alworth's 10 pass receptions in

San Diego's losing cause against

New York Saturday gave him

the lead among American Foot-

ball League pass receivers.

Alworth now has a total of 28

catches good for 461 yards, an

average of 16.5 yards per recep-

tion and four touchdowns. Al-

worth gained 149 yards on pass-

es against the Jets, but New

York won 17-16.

Jim Nance of Boston retained

his rushing leadership with 437

yards gained in 100 carries for a

4.37 average and four touch-

downs. Wray Carlton of Buffa-

lo is second with 337 yards in 31

carries for a 4.16 average.

Len Dawson of Kansas City

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lo is second with 337 yards in 31

carries for a 4.16 average.

Len Dawson of Kansas City

remained the passing leader

with 51 completions in 95 at-

tempts for a completion per-

centage of .537, an average gain

of 8.37 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Team

Offense

Yards Rushing Passing

New York 1,067 523 1,154

Kansas City 1,451 645 984

San Diego 1,451 645 984

Houston 1,022 475 1,157

Buffalo 1,473 710 1,218

San Francisco 1,473 710 1,218

Denver 1,074 519 555

Denver 1,074 519 555

Team

Defense

Yards Rushing Passing

New York 1,143 515 628

New York 1,143 515 628

San Diego 1,143 515 628

Houston 1,143 515 628

Kansas City 1,143 515 628

San Francisco 1,143 515 628

Buffalo 1,143 515 628

Denver 1,143 515 628

Denver 1,143 515 628

Team

Leading Ground Gainers

All Yards Gain TDs

Nance, Bos. 120 437 4 37

Payton, Buff. 120 437 4 37

Seal, N.Y. 89 259 3 15

Coan, K.C. 44 243 5 29

Taylor, K.C. 66 239 3 32

Garrett, K.C. 66 239 3 32

Haynes, Den. 48 294 4 25

Danard, N.Y. 70 194 2 17

Blanks, Htn. 40 184 4 0

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Team

Leading Pass Receivers

Recd. Yards Gain TDs

Alworth, S. Diego 27 461 15 2

Powell, Oak 27 461 15 2

Dubania, Buff. 24 377 15 7

Frederick, Htn. 22 466 21 2

Taylor, K.C. 22 466 21 2

Sauer, N.Y. 21 391 14 3

Buford, K.C. 21 275 13 4

Haynes, Den. 18 325 15 2

Haynes, Den. 17 181 10 4

Henigman, Htn. 16 181 11 3

Henigman, Htn. 16 181 11 3

Team

Hadley Cards a 69

Tom Hadley shot a 69 at the

Ridgeway Country Club over the

weekend. Monty Luka fired a 73

and Harley Loker had 76.

Vince Jones and Bill McGraw

both carded 79's to lead River-

view scoring.

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By John Behnke

Here's a little quiz for you

to test your knowledge of

pro football... Listed below

are five teams that won the

championship in the years

indicated... See if you can

name the starting quar-

terbacks each of these teams

used to reach the champion-

ship... Here are the five

teams: 1948 Eagles... 1951

Rams... 1953 Lions... 1955

Browns... 1960 Eagles... Now, who were

the starting quarterbacks

on these teams?... Here's

the answer: For the 1948

Eagles it was Tommy

Thompson... 1951 Rams,

Bob Waterfield... 1953

Lions, Bobby Layne... 1955

Browns, Otto Graham... 1960

Eagles, Norm Van Brocklin... How did you

do?

What man holds the

record for being head coach

in college football for the

most seasons?... The

record is held by Amos

Alonso Stagg, who was a

coach for 57 years at

Springfield, Chicago and

College of Pacific... In

second place is Pop Warner,

coach for 45 seasons at

PRANGE'S

Open Tonight Downtown 'til 9; Budget Center 'til 10

79th anniversary SALE

Wide-Awake Savings on Cotton-Nylon Brushed Sleepwear

4⁷⁷

Your choice of long gown, shift gown or pajamas. All nicely made in shape retaining brushed cotton-nylon blend. Lace trimmed; pink, blue, yellow. Sizes S-M-L and 32-40.

- Flannel Boxer Shortie PJ's, P-S-M... 3⁹⁷
- Knit Pajamas, 32 to 40 3⁹⁷
- Red Zantrel-Cotton Jump Suit, P-S-M 4⁹⁷
- Red Zantrel-Cotton Pajamas, 32 to 40 4⁹⁷
- Red Zantrel-Cotton Sleepshirt P-S-M-L 3⁹⁷

Skirt Liner Half Slip

3¹⁷

Nylon taffeta tailored half slip with nylon Lycra stretch inserts at waist. White, black, red, beige & brown. Short XS-S-M-L; Average S-M-L-XL.

Lingerie—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions



SAVE! Youthcraft Padded Lace Bra

2⁴⁷

Bandeau style in lightly-padded lace; stretch straps. White or nude; sizes 32A-36B.

- Perma-Lift Long-Leg Panty Girdle Front, back & side panels. S-M-L-XL 6⁹⁷
- Perma-Lift Dura-Press Bra White cotton; sizes 32A to 38C 1⁹⁷
- Gossard Answer® Bra White cotton; sizes 32A to 40C 1⁹⁷
- Panty Shields 97^c

Foundations—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Over 2000 Pairs of Famous Brand Shoes Sale Priced!

9⁵⁹ to 14³⁹

Famous brand you'll recognize at once! Famous for fashion, fit and long wear! Great styles, popular heel heights, best colors, all sizes!



Sandler "Rustic" with Stack Heel

Black or brown walking shoe with cushion insole, hi-riding vamp and 1" stack heel. All sizes 7⁹⁷

Vivian Trevi Alligator-Lizard Pumps

Black or brown or a beautiful grey and brown combination. Sophisticated styling; all sizes. 17⁹⁷

"Viva Americana" Shoes

Mid heel, lo heel and loafer styles; pumps, straps and ties! Over 500 pair at great savings! 7⁹⁸ & 8⁹⁷

Special "De Angelo" Group

Beautiful suedes, calfs and patents with hi and mid heels! Magnificent styles and colors! 15⁹⁷

Palizzio and Mademoiselle Shoes

Pace-setting beauty; all sizes, great styles, new fall colors 18⁹⁷

Women's Shoes—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Permanent Press Stretch Pants

11⁹⁷

Famous brand! 8-16 Short, 10-20 Average, 12-20 Tall. Avocado, black, brown, navy or cranberry!

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Women's Size Separates

5⁵⁷ to 14⁹⁷

Dyed-to-match coordinates. Skirts, pants, blouses, sweaters. Heather-tones. 30-36, 40-44.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Terry Dusters and Robes

5⁹⁷

A beautiful assortment of happy floral prints; also a smart pastel style with appliqued-trim grip-snap closing. Sizes S-M-L

Robes—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Terrific Values for Mothers-to-Be!

Corduroy Slacks Nylon stretch tummy panel. Fall shades; sizes 6 to 18 3⁷⁷

Maternity Blouses

New fall prints in ¾ and roll sleeve styles. Sizes 6-18 4⁴⁷

Maternity Dresses 11⁹⁷ to 18³⁷

Stork Shop—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

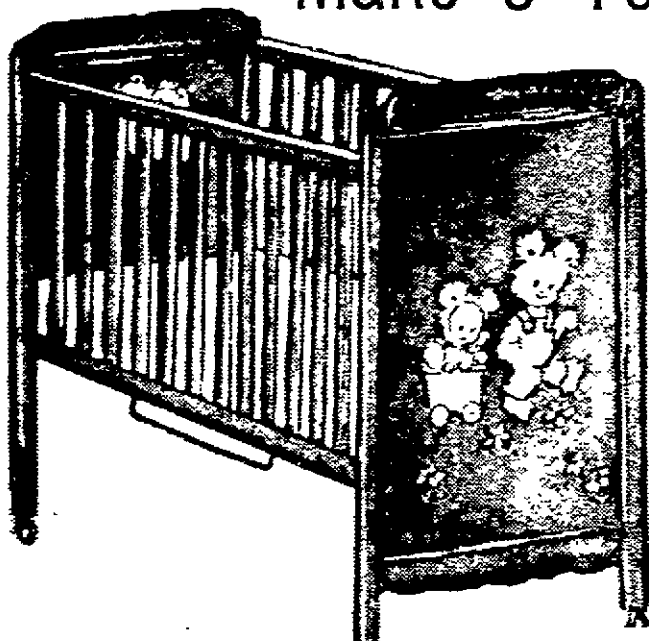
1 & 2-Piece Uniforms

5⁵⁷ & 14³⁷

Cottons, blends and jerseys; various one and two-piece styles. Sizes 8-20 & 14½-24½.

Uniforms—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Huge Savings on Famous Make 6 Year Crib!



27⁹⁷

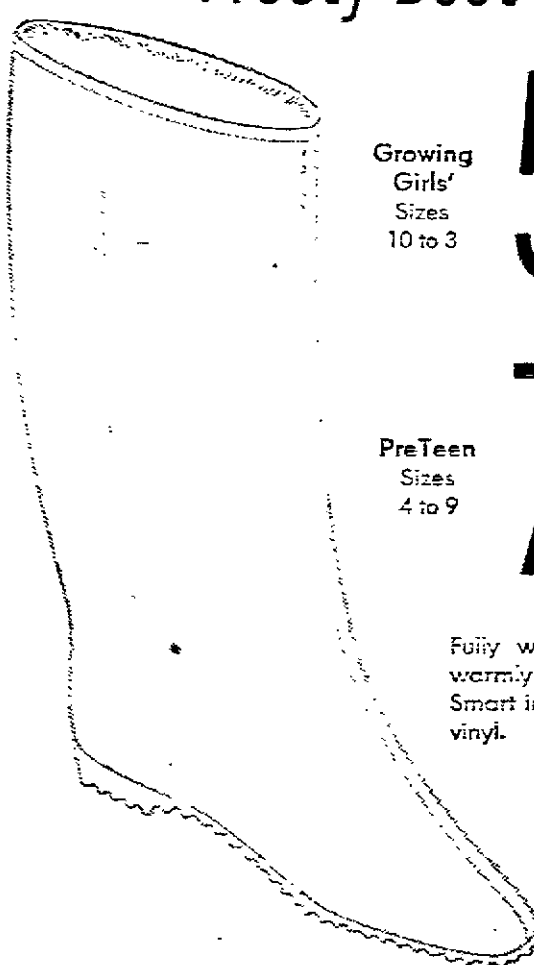
Fine quality! Quality made from northern hardwood. Features double drop sides, adjustable mattress positions, teething rails and easy-roll casters. White, natural or maple.

- 6 Yr. Posturepedic Mattress 13⁴⁷
- Nursery Lamps, assorted styles 3⁵⁷, 2/⁵⁷
- Toddler Girls' Slack Sets, 2-3-4 3⁹⁷
- Toddler's 2-Pc. Lined Snowsuits, 2-3-4 10³⁷
- Blanket Sleepers, M-L-XL 4⁷⁷
- Infants Pram Suits, sizes M-L-X-L 7⁹⁷
- Infants' Cotton Undershirts 2 for 1¹⁷
- Thermal Crib Blanket 3¹⁷
- Mesh Play Pen, 40x40" size 15³⁷
- Metal Cosco High Chair 9⁵⁷

Infants—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

Infants—Prange's Downtown Third Floor, also Budget Center

Girls' Durham Frosty Boot



Growing Girls' Sizes 10 to 3

5⁹⁷

PreTeen Sizes 4 to 9

7⁹⁷

Fully waterproof boot warmly lined with pile. Smart in black or white vinyl.

Over-the-Shoe Boot

Boys' Zip or Buckle style in black. Girls' Pullon style in white or red.

4⁷⁹

Children's Shoes—Prange's Downtown Third Floor

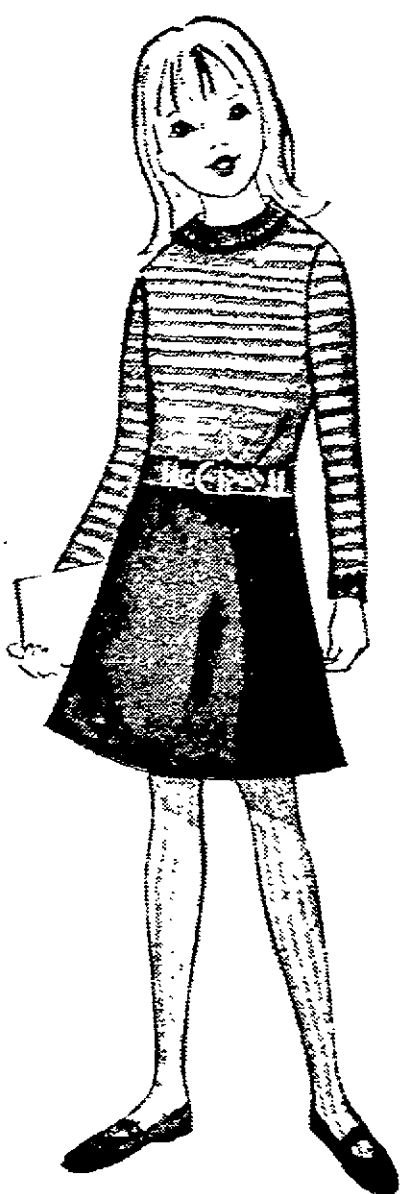
Big Savings on Famous Name Sportswear for 7-14 Girls!

- Blouses 2⁹⁷
- Cardigans & Poor Boys 3⁹⁷ & 4⁷⁷
- Skirts 5⁵⁷

Navy, plum and brown to mix 'n match. All by famous maker in quality fabrics.

- Girls' Helanca Stretch Pants 2 for \$7
- Girls' Cotton Knit Panties 57^c
- Girls' Textured Tights 1⁷⁷
- Girls' Blouses 2³⁷ & 3¹⁷
- Girls' Sleeping Bag 8⁹⁷
- Pre Teen Fun-Fur Coats 23³⁷
- Pre Teen Blouses 3¹⁷

Girls & Pre Teens—Prange's Downtown Third Floor



OPEN TONIGHT DOWNTOWN 'TIL 9; BUDGET CENTER 'TIL 10!

Open Tonight
Downtown
'til 9
Budget Center
'til 10

PRANGE'S 79th



New Fashion Jewelry
at Low Sale Prices!

1⁵⁰ to 12⁵⁰

FAMOUS BRAND NAME Jewelry price-sliced for this great Sale! Beautiful tailored lines in gold, silver or stones. Choose necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings... many matched sets! Buy for yourself... buy for giving!

Jewelry—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

SAVE! Amcrest Health Aids SAVE!



Amcrest Red Mouthwash 32 oz.	34 ^c	Amcrest Dry Skin Cream 4 oz.	55 ^c
Amcrest Baby Oil 16 oz.	2/1 ¹⁹	Amcrest Toilet Tissue 4-pk. 39 ^c Case 9 ²⁵	
Amcrest Baby Lotion 16 oz.	2/1 ¹⁹	Amcrest 200 Facial Tissue Box 18 ^c Case 8 ⁵⁰	
Amcrest Chest Rub 4 oz.	64 ^c	Amcrest Toothpaste family size	2/77 ^c
Amcrest Petroleum Jelly 15 1/2 oz.	43 ^c	Amcrest Cotton Swabs 170	63 ^c
Amcrest Spray Deodorant 9 oz.	2/1 ³⁹	Amcrest Cold Cream 8 oz.	71 ^c
Amcrest Castile Shampoo 16 oz.	39 ^c	Amcrest Bath Oil 32 oz.	78 ^c
Amcrest Red Mouthwash 16 oz.	23 ^c	Amcrest Electric or Gas Vaporizer . . .	2 ⁹⁹
Amcrest Sanitary Napkins 45's . . .	2/1 ⁹⁹	Amcrest Room Deodorizers 4 scents . . .	2/1
Amcrest Multiple Vitamins 365 . . .	2 ¹⁵	Amcrest Castile Shampoo 32 oz.	63 ^c
Amcrest Chewable Vitamins 365 . . .	3 ¹¹	Amcrest Cotton 1 lb.	63 ^c
Amcrest Chewable Vitamins 250 . . .	2 ³¹	Amcrest Cotton Balls 275 . . . 2 pks.	79 ^c
Amcrest Hand Cream 8 oz.	78 ^c	Amcrest French Cold Cream Soap . . .	1 ⁵⁸
Amcrest Complexion Soap . . .	79 ^c		

Health Aids & Sundries—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center



Top Savings on
Shetland Sweaters
4⁹⁹

Big savings on your favorite sweaters! Choose V-neck pullovers or cardigans in smart heather shades and solid colors. 100% wool; sizes 36, 38 & 40.

Blouses—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Fine Quality
Bed Pillows
10³⁹

Your choice of 100% goose down or 50% goose down—50% goose feather pillows. 22x28" Dacron-fill Pillows . . . ea. 4.44

Bedding—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Jacquard
Towels

Bath Size 1⁹⁹ Hand Size 1³⁹

Wash Cloth 56^c

Two-tone color reversible towels in your choice of 5 color combinations. Superb quality . . . at sensational savings!

Linens—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Boots and
Slippers
1⁹⁹ Pr.

Dearfoam indoor-outdoor boots, washable Handcraft orlon boots, or choice of casual slippers. All colors; sizes small to X-large.

Hosiery—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Slippers
and Mukluks
1⁵⁹ Pr. 2 \$3

Hi and lo cuff Mukluks, wash-wear slippers. Assorted styles, colors and trims. Sizes small to X-large.

Hosiery—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Make-Up
Mirror
12⁹⁹

Like the stars use! Mirror lites with 6 bulbs on frame. Adjustable mirror, plain reverses to magnifying. Make-up drawer in base.

Cosmetics—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Head and
Neckwear

Group I 79^c Group II 99^c

Group I—head bands, triangles & scarves. Group II—T-neck dickies, 22" wool cholet scarves, silk scarves etc.

Neckwear—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Sew &
SAVE!

Bonded
Dacron®
Knits
4⁹⁹ Yd.

Beautiful knits . . . bonded for shape retention! All new fall colors and pastel shades. 54, 56 inch widths.

Belding's "Corti-Crash"
Kodel® -Cotton Suitings
1⁹⁹ Yd.

Co-ordinated group of checks, plaids and solids; 45" width, marvelous colors!

'Granada' Bonded Suiting
Solid color tweed effect with co-ordinating two-tone plaids. 54 to 60" widths 3⁹⁹ Yd.

Yard Goods—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

Striped "Echotone"
Sheets and Cases!

72x108" Flat or twin fitted 2⁹⁷

81x108" Flat or double fitted 3⁹⁷

42x38" Cases 97^c Ea.

Two-tone stripe pattern woven in white PERCALE! Choose green, pink, blue, yellow, or sand!

Embroidered Scallop Sheets and Cases

72x108" 2⁹⁷ Ea.

81x108" 3³⁷ Ea.

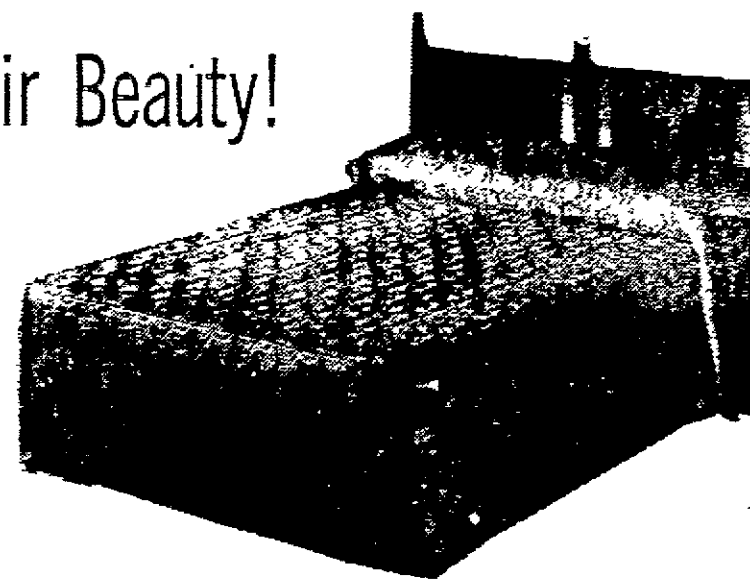
42x38" 97^c Ea.

Smooth, soft percale, bleached to a snowy whiteness and embroidered in pink, blue, gold, green, or white.

Domestics—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

A Boudoir Beauty!

Big
Savings!



"Trieste" Tailored Quilt Spread

Twin 14⁹⁹

Double 16⁹⁹

Queen 19⁹⁹

King 23⁹⁹

A distinctive high-fashion spread in dashing California high shades. Rich all-over quilting to the floor. Beautiful in avocado, emerald, gold, white, cherry, iris, tangerine.

Bedding—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

"Cameo" Nylon Lace Table Cloths

52x70" 5⁵⁹

60x80" Oval or Oblong 6³⁹

70x90" Oval or Oblong 7⁹⁹

70x108" Oval or Oblong 10³⁹

70" Round 7⁹⁹

Napkins ea. 63^c

Beautifully elegant lace table cloths in a delicate floral all-over lace design. Nylon for easy care and long wear. Choose snow white, ecru, antique gold, blue, pink or avocado green. Marvelous for any home... ideal gift!

Linens—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

OPEN TONIGHT DOWNTOWN TIL 9; BUDGET CENTER TIL 10!

anniversary SALE

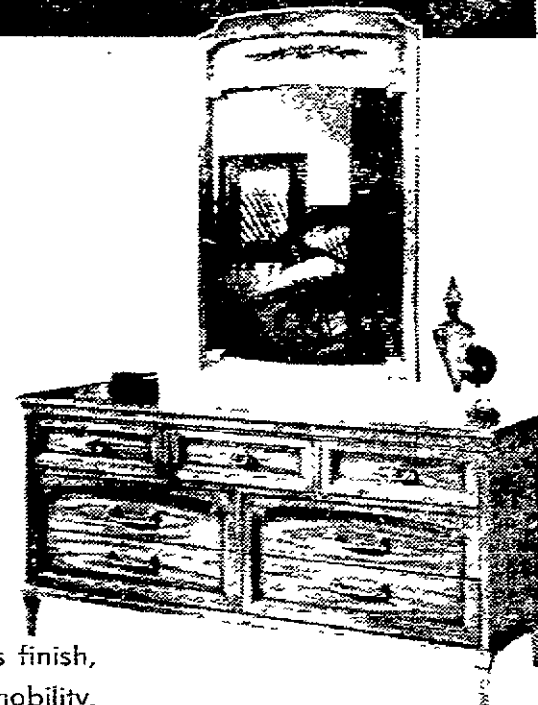
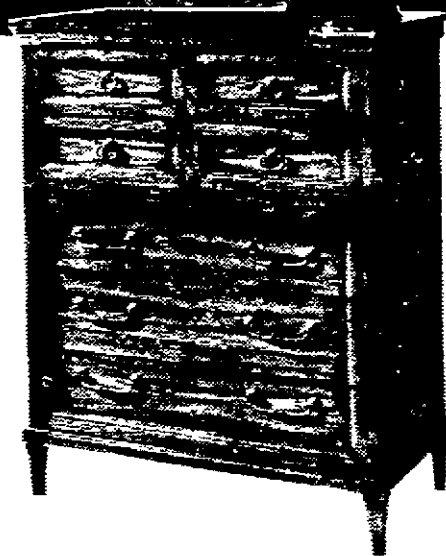
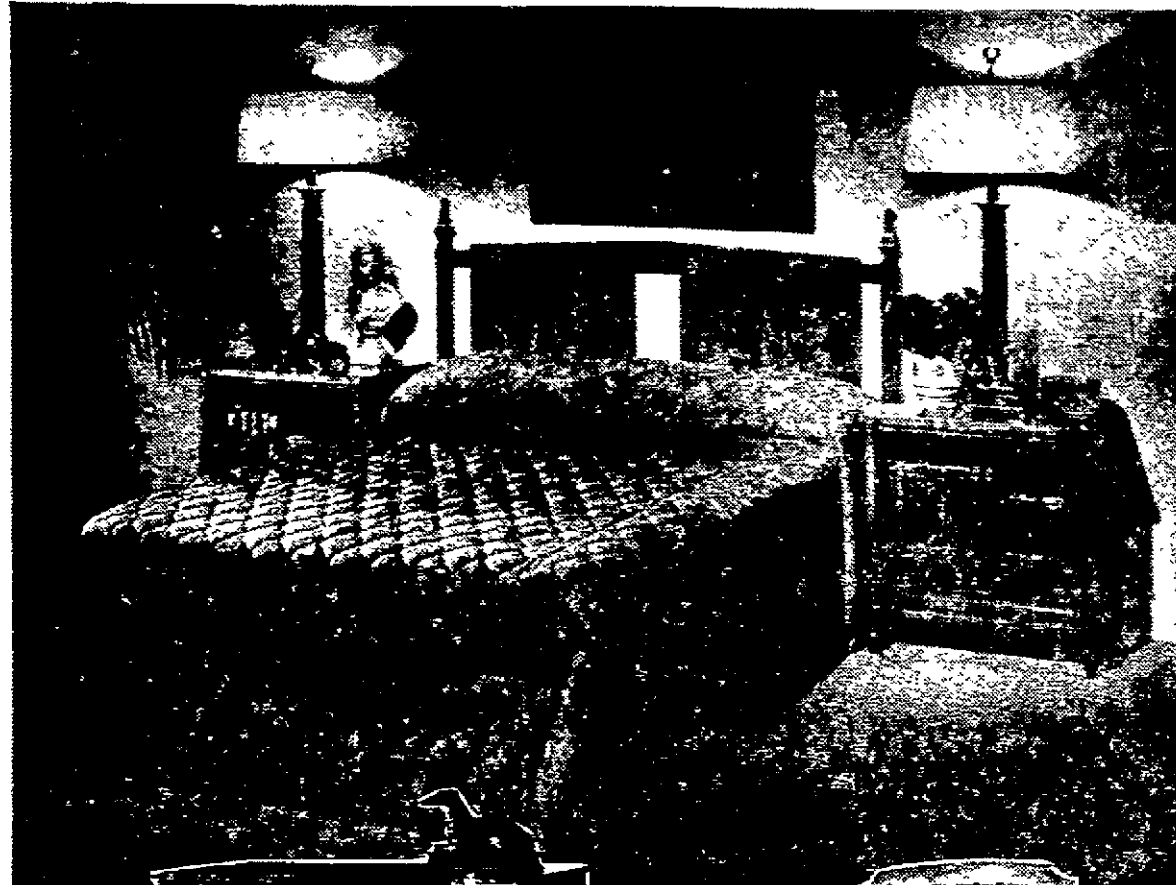
It's the
Sale
of the
Year!

Elegant Master Bedroom Groups! Colonial by "Sterling House", Italian Provincial by Drexel

Your Choice
\$419 Set

Set Includes:

- Dresser with Mirror
- 5-Drawer Chest
- Double Size Bed



Terrific Savings on
Occasional Tables!

\$36

Many styles! Many sizes! Early American in
Maple . . . Modern in Walnut . . . French Pro-
vincial in Fruitwood, and Mediterranean
Italian in Butternut!

Furniture—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

7-Pc. Family Size
Howell Dinette Sets

\$97

Entire Howell Line at
Special Savings!

Furniture—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

Thomasville & Broyhill
Bedroom & Dining Room
Collections
Reduced For
One Week Only!

Furniture—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

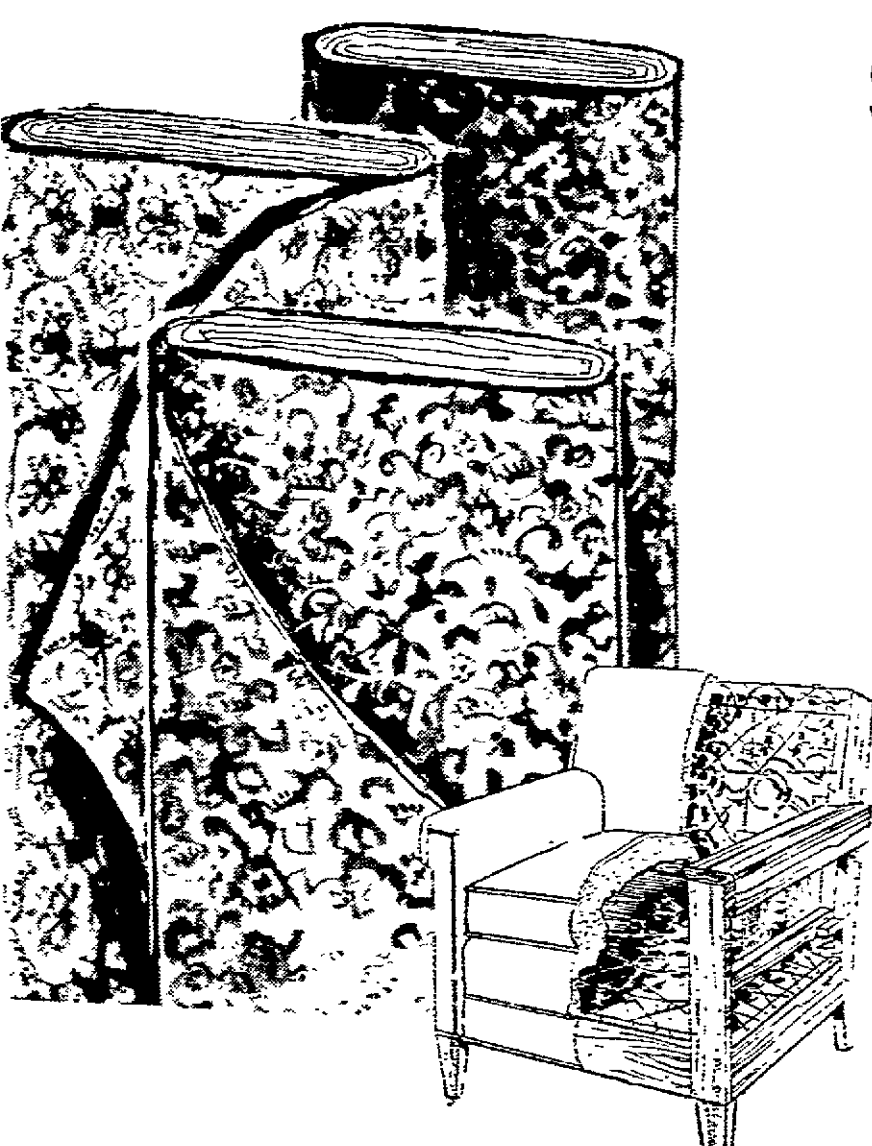
Fine Italian Provincial Bedroom by Drexel

Sure to please the most discriminating taste. Sculptured look in
every piece, finely detailed cherry veneers, deep-shadowed
drawer fronts accented by solid brass hardware. Footless open-
panel double bed, 72" dresser with mirror, 5-drawer chest.

"Sterling House" Formal Colonial Group of Solid Cherry (Not Shown)

Terrific Anniversary Savings! Solid cherry in a warm, brown finish. Beautifully carved lines, deep lustrous finish,
and true "colonial look." Quality to the last detail, including casters on dresser and chest for easy mobility.
Spindle double bed, 64" dresser with mirror, 5-drawer chest.

Furniture—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor



Save! Save! Save!

Upholstery
Fabrics

5 to 15 Yard Pieces

Mill Overruns!

Rollends!

Homespun
Textures

2⁹⁷
Yd.

Ranger
Tweeds

3⁹⁷
Yd.

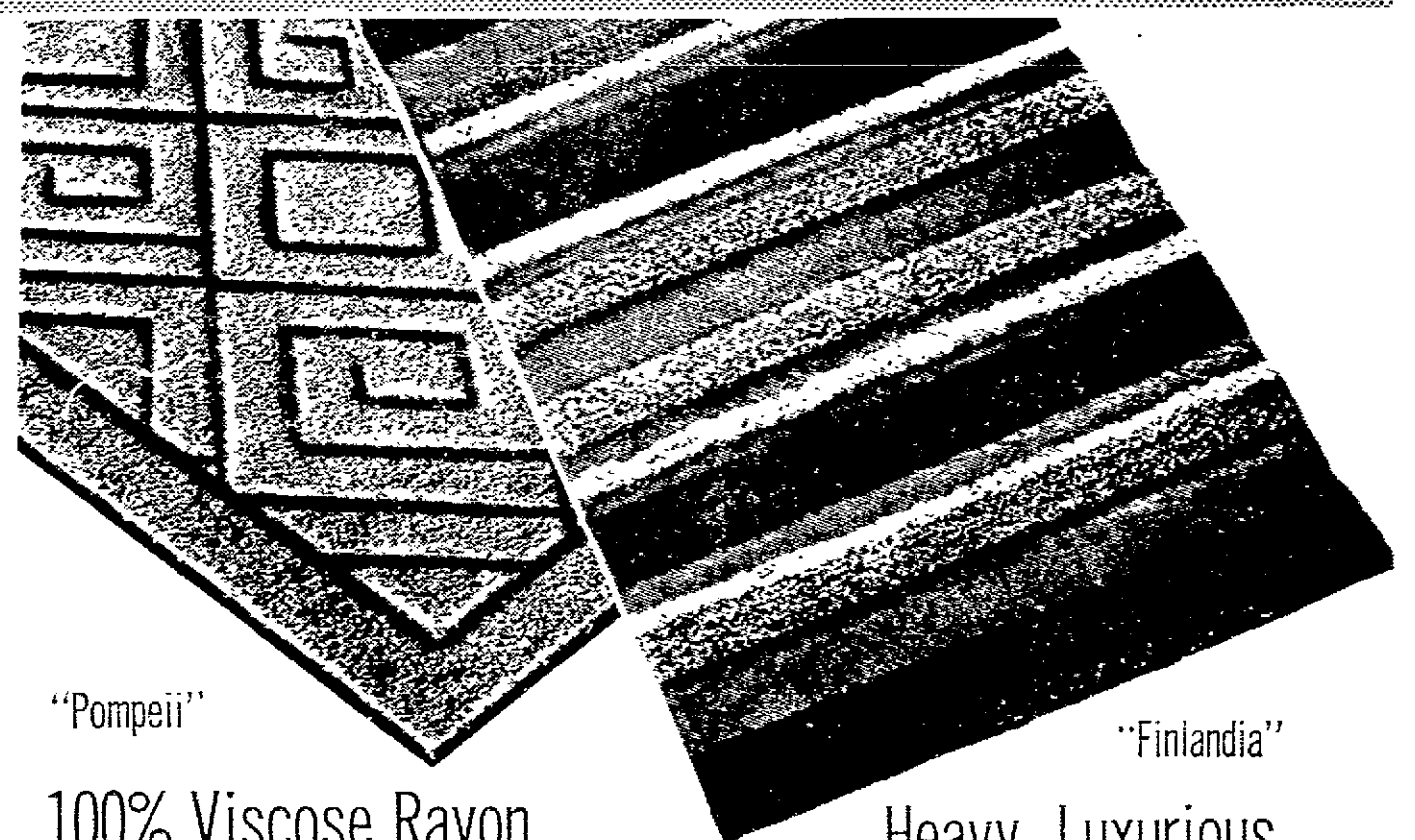
Matalesse

4⁹⁷

Woven tapestry patterns . . . contemporary woven patterns! Scotchgard nylon upholstery in
contemporary Matalesse and Early American styling! All new fall colors; many styles and types
. . . all at mammoth savings!

Factory Closeouts & Shorts, 1-5 yd. pieces . . . yd. **1⁹⁷**

Draperies & Slipcovers—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor



"Pompeii"

100% Viscose Rayon
Thick Pile Scatter!

24x36"	2³⁹	27x48"	4⁷⁹
36x60"	7⁹⁹	24x70"	6³⁶

48x72" size . . . **12⁷⁹**
Long wearing . . . non-skid back. 10 at-
tractive colors!

"Finlandia"

Heavy, Luxurious
"Nordic Tweed"

24x36"	3¹⁹	27x48"	4⁷⁹
24x70"	7¹⁹	36x60"	8⁷⁹

48x72" . . . **13⁵⁹**
Handsome style . . . heavy weight. Fully
washable, non-skid back.

Save on "Finlandia" . . . Beautiful Accent Rug

24x46"	7¹⁸	34x58"	11¹⁸	44x70"	17⁵⁸
--------	-----------------------	--------	------------------------	--------	------------------------

A truly beautiful rug from the Silver Arts Collection. Unconditionally guaranteed, skid resistant,
pre-shrunk!

Carpeting—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

OPEN TONIGHT DOWNTOWN 'TIL 9; BUDGET CENTER 'TIL 10!

PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

DOWNTOWN & BUDGET CENTER

Waterless Cookware
Sale Price **19⁹³** Set

9-pc. Regal 3-ply stainless steel set. Modern design.

Housewares—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Electric Toothbrush
Sale Price **10⁹⁹**

"Starlyte" brand; cordless, rechargeable. 6-brush unit.

Sm. Appl.—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Sunbeam Hair Dryer
Sale Price **13⁴⁴**

Controlled heat, x-lg. zip case, bouffant cap, 4-position control.

Sm. Appl.—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Quacker Metal TV Tray Set
Sale Price **3⁹⁹**

4 Pc. king size with self storing hostess cart with swivel casters.

Housewares—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Riding Bear or Dog
Sale Price **4⁴⁴**

Soft, plush, reinforced. 4-smooth roll casters. Ideal TV seat or walker.

Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

4-Speed Phonograph
Sale Price **16⁹⁷**

Transistorized; volume & tone control. Plays all size records!

Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Assorted Dolls
Sale Price **3¹⁷** Ea.

Some walk, talk, drink and wet! All kinds, sizes and shapes!

Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Doll Stroller
Sale Price **6⁹⁷**

Red waltz plaid reclining seat, adjust. footrest. 22 3/4" high.

Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

AMC Hair Dryer
Sale Price **16⁹⁷**

Remote controls, professional type. Hot-box case with accessory compartment.

Sm. Appl.—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

AMC Comb. Can Opener
Sale Price **10⁸⁷**

Opens cans, sharpens knives. Magnetic cover catch. U.L. Listed. 1 yr. guar.

Sm. Appl.—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Cooker-Fryer
Sale Price **9⁹⁹**

Auto. thermostat, Teflon lining. Brushed stainless steel, 6 qt. size.

Sm. Appl.—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Step Stool
Sale Price **6⁴⁴**

"Durham"; vinyl padded upholstered seat. Versatile; many uses.

Housewares—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Musical Animals
Sale Price **2⁹⁷**

6-different styles, all with genuine Swiss music boxes.

Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Metal Trucks
Sale Price **3⁹³**

7-kinds, all new modern designs; plastic windshields. Lots of fun.

Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Doll Buggy
Sale Price **6⁹⁷**

Welsh "Beebe Buggy". Beav. lifts out to use as car bed. Red plaid cloth.

Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Electric Train
Sale Price **14⁹⁷**

.027 scale 6-unit freight with 50-watt transformer & oval track layout.

Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Terrific Value! Ready-to-Finish Furniture by HARRIS PINE!

- The best... 100% Ponderosa Pine!
- Warp-free Coreblock construction!
- Pre-sanded and pre-assembled!

Tall 6-Drawer Chest
Sale Price **18⁸⁸**

Need a tall one? Little hands can't reach the top of this chest. Ideal for a narrow space.

10-Drawer Chest
15"x52"x32" size #930. Big size, lots of storage! **24⁸⁸**

10-Drawer Chest
#310 in big 15"x52"x26" size. Room to spare! **27⁸⁸**

Bookcase
Sale Price **10⁸⁸**

9 1/2"x30"x37" size, #353. Use for books, or to store toys in children's rooms.

Toy Chest
#105, 15"x15"x30" size. Room for today's large toys **10⁸⁸**

4-Drawer Desk
Sale Price **13⁸⁸**

Use as a student desk or adult desk. Plenty of knee room; 4-big drawers.

Your Choice
24" or 30" Bar Stools **2.66**
Fold 'n Carry Stools **.88^c**

Unfinished Furniture—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Regal Teflon® -Coated Baking Pans!

Your Choice
Sale Price **1⁹⁹**

- 12-Cup Muffin Pan
- 16" Roasting Pan
- Party Pan Cookie Sheet

Bakes better, cleans easier with no stick, no scour Teflon®!

Regal Teflon Cake Pans
Round layer cake pans heat quickly, brown evenly **2 for 1.99**

Housewares—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Melamine Sale!

16 Pc. Service for 4
4-decorated dinner plates, 4-cups, 4-saucers, 4 cereal bowls, 4 patterns available! Sale Price **5⁹⁹**

45 Pc. Service for 8
Service for 8 plus platter, vegetable bowl & sugar, creamer & lid, 4 patterns available. Sale Price **12⁹⁹**

53 Pc. Service for 8
4 smart patterns. Like all the sets it's break, stain & scratch resistant. 1 Year Guarantee. Sale Price **16⁹⁹**

Housewares—Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

12-Pc. Regal Teflon® "Princess" Cookware
Sale Price **16⁹⁶**

Beautiful all-purpose cookware. Heavy quality aluminum with miracle Teflon® finish!

Housewares—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Carton Tricycles
Sale Price **8⁹⁴** 10" Size

Ball bearing pedal wheel, semi-pneumatic tires. 12" 9.94, 16" 10.94

Toys—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Slide Project
Sale Price **28⁸⁸**

500 watt with 4" F/3.5 lens and stack loading slide trays.

Cameras—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Tape Recorder
Sale Price **36⁷⁷**

Aiwa TP710. Mike, batteries, earphone, tape & empty reel incl.

Cameras—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Walkie Talkie
Sale Price **28⁹⁹** Pr.

7-transistor Electra brand. Exceptional high quality!

Cameras—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Projection Screen
Sale Price **16⁹⁹**

40x40" Knox lenticular screen with automatic open push-button legs.

Cameras—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Barbell Set
Sale Price **18⁹⁷**

110 pound set of plastic coated weights! Builds muscles!

Sporting Goods—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Marlin Deer Rifles
Sale Price **67⁸⁸**

Just in time for deer season! 30/30 caliber, lever action!

Sporting Goods—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Bowling Ball
Sale Price **15⁷⁷**

Brunswick "Black Beauty". Fitted and Drilled!

Sporting Goods—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Argus #270 Camera
Sale Price **49⁹⁹**

Instant load with F/2.8 lens and electric eye. Sharp, clear pictures!

Cameras—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Argus 127 Camera
Sale Price **2⁸⁸**

Excellent starter camera for children or beginners. Uses 127 film.

Cameras—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Slide Viewer
Sale Price **4⁹⁹**

Airequipt automatic viewer stacks up to 36 slides.

Cameras—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Insta-load Camera
Sale Price **10⁹⁹**

"Gold Crest". Uses Kodapak instamatic cartridge.

Cameras—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

8-Piece Golf Sets
Sale Price **\$42**

Men's & Ladies' Spaulding sets with 5 irons, 2 woods and bag.

Sporting Goods—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Boys' & Girls' Bicycles
Sale Price **29⁹⁷**

Quality constructed with smart whitewall tires. 24" & 26" sizes.

Sporting Goods—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Hunting Jacket
Sale Price **8⁸⁹**

Pants to Match... 8.89 Hunter red... insulated!

Sporting Goods—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

7-Foot Pool Table
Sale Price **\$87**

Speckled finish. Deluxe table for family fun! Complete with balls, cues, etc.


Sporting Goods—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

OPEN TONIGHT DOWNTOWN TIL 9; BUDGET CENTER TIL 10!

79th anniversary SALE

A Once-a-Year Savings Event
You Must Not Miss!

Men's & Boys' Zipper or Buckle Boots



Sale Price 3⁷⁷ pr.

Warm, dry protection; fully lined. Boys' 11-6, Men's 6 1/2-12.

Family Shoes—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Receiving Blankets

Sale Price 2 for 1⁰⁰ 55c ea.

100% cotton, irregulars. Generous 30x40" size. Pink, yellow, blue.

Infants'—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Swansoft Diapers

Sale Price 1⁹⁴ doz.

Irregulars. 20x40" soft, long-wearing gauze. Fast drying.

Infants'—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Crib Sheets

Sale Price 67c

Irregulars. Standard size fitted. 100% cotton; assorted colors.

Infants'—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Children's Mittens

Sale Price 77c pr.

Infant & toddler sizes. Creslan acrylic-stretch nylon blend. Colors.

Infants'—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Infant Crawlers

Sale Price 97c

Solid & print corduroy, snap crotch, elastic back, bib fronts. 6 thru 24 mos.

Infants'—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Infant Sleepers

Sale Price 1⁵⁷

100% cotton, soft, warm and absorbent. 1st quality. Assorted colors.

Infants'—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Boys' Slacks

Sale Price 1⁸⁷

Midweight corduroy; double knee. Loden, navy, brown or charcoal. Sizes 3-8.

Infants'—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Hooded Sweatshirts

Sale Price \$1

1st quality cotton in white, blue, red or maize. Sizes 3 thru 8.

Infants'—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Stretch Slacks

Sale Price 1⁹⁷

Nylon stretch knit; fleece lined. Stitched crease, stirrups. Colors. 3-6X.

Infants'—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Boys' Sweaters

Sale Price 1⁹⁷

Orlon cardigans, slippers & zip front styles. Assorted colors. 4-6X.

Infants'—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Boys' Pajamas

Sale Price 2 pr. \$3¹⁵⁹ pr.

1st quality cotton flannel in long sleeve coat style. Assorted colors. 4-7.

Infants'—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Girls' Tights

Sale Price 87c

2-ply nylon in assorted colors. Sizes 1-3, 4-6, 8-10, 12-14.

Infants'—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Girls' Coats

Sizes 7-14 Sizes 3-6X

12⁹⁷ 9⁶⁷

Sale Price

Solids, checks and plaids in tackle twills, wool meltons & cordurays. Some with attached hoods; pile lined. New fall colors.

Infants' & Girls' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Men's No Iron Corduroy Pants



6¹⁹ pr.

Sale Price 2 prs. \$12

KORATRON® — never needs ironing. Strong Cotton & Kodel blend in antelope, loden, whiskey. Handsome Ivy style with belt loops & cuffs. Waist sizes 29-42, inseams 29-32.

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

No Iron Sport Shirts for Boys!



Sale Price 2³⁷

Dacron® - cotton blends and 100% cotton with a no-iron finish. Plaids and solids; sizes 6-18.

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Girls' Corduroy Slack Sets



Sale Price 1⁹⁷

Cotton corduroy slacks with matching knit or angel tops. Long sleeves for winter warmth. Ass't. styles; sizes 3-6X.

Infants'—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Blanket Sleepers



Sale Price 2³⁹

Marvelous 60% acetate—40% cotton blend that washes easily! Nylon zipper, safety-grip soles. No worry if youngster becomes uncovered during the night! Choose sizes S-M-L-XL.

Colors: Pink, Blue, Maize

Infants'—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Men's No Iron Sport Shirts



Sale Price 2 for \$7 3.59 ea.

Dacron-cotton blend with a no-iron finish. Assorted plaids, prints and solid colors. Sizes S-M & L.

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Children's Shoes



Sale Price 3⁴⁹ pr.

Boys' & girls' styles in leathers, suedes and patents. All new fall styles & colors. 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-4 in B, C, D & E widths.

Family Shoes—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Girls' Corduroy Slack Sets



Sale Price 2⁶⁷

Solid color corduroy slacks with matching novelty knit turtle-neck, long sleeve top. Sizes 7 to 12.

Girls' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Girls' Nylon Jackets



Sale Price 7⁷⁷

Sizes 7 to 14

100% quilted nylon shell; solid reverses to gay floral. Attached fur-trimmed hood, knit cuffs. Assorted colors!

Girls' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Men's Shoes



Sale Price 6³⁹ to 10³⁹ pr.

Famous Imperial dress shoes with all-leather uppers. Over 1,000 pairs at low, low prices. All new full styles and colors. Sizes 6 1/2-12, A-B-C-D.

Family Shoes—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Boys' Pajamas

Sale Price 2 pr. 4⁵⁰ 2.39 pr.

Brushed cotton ski pajamas with knit cuffs & collar. Blue, maize, grey. 6-16.

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Boys' Socks

Sale Price 3 pr. 93c

Assorted patterns and styles for play, dress and school. 7-10.

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Men's Ties

Sale Price 3 for \$2

Redi-knot or four-in-hand styles. All new patterns & colors.

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Hunting Socks

Sale Price 2 pr. \$2 1.15 pr.

Wigwag brand irregulars. Assorted colors and styles. Wools & blends 10 1/2-13.

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Men's Pajamas

Sale Price 2 for 4⁷⁵ 2.39 pr.

"Cranbrook" brand; coat or midly styles. Prints & solids. A-B-C-D, Broadcloth.

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Insulated Underwear

Sale Price 2 for \$6 3.19 ea.

Dacron filled tubular pants and shirts. Sizes S-M-L-XL; grey color.

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Men's Socks

Sale Price 3 pr. 1¹⁷

"My-T-Tuff" brand. White with striped crew tops. Sizes 10 1/2-13.

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Men's Socks

Sale Price 2 pr. 93c

Cottons, orlons® and banelons® in solids and rib patterns. Sizes 9-13.

Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Girls' Jumpers

Sale Price 3¹⁷

Wools and Dacron-cotton blends. Plaids & solids. Assorted styles. 7-14.

Girls' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Girls' Skirts

Sale Price 2³⁷

Wools, dacron-cottons; plaids and solids. Assorted styles, sizes 7-14.

Girls' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Girl's Dusters

Sale Price 2³⁷

Kodel®-cotton blend in florals and solids. Assorted styles. Sizes 4-14.

Girls' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center


"Poor Boy" Sweaters

Sale Price 2³⁷

Popular 3/4 sleeve style in assorted fall colors. Sizes 7-14.

Girls' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Boys' & Girls' Pile-Lined Boots



Sale Price 2⁹⁷ pr.

Waterproof rubber boots, heavily lined with warm pile. Red, black, brown or white; sizes 5-8 1/2 2-3.

Family Shoes—Prange's Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

OPEN TONIGHT DOWNTOWN TIL 9; BUDGET CENTER TIL 10!